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Beligious Miscellanu.

"HE GIVETH HIS BELOVED SLEEP." The following beautiful lines are copied from t

London Methodist Recorder, of April 2 Sweet is the dawn of day : Sweet is the sun's glad ray ; And sweet his setting o'er the ocean deep ; But sweeter far than all The peace and calm that fall When Jesus "giveth His beloved sleep."

The day, so bright and fair, Is full of toil and care ; And heart are sad and eves too oft must weep. But with the light o' day Its sorrows fade away ; And Jesus " giveth his belov d slee ...

And through the silent night, Unseen by mortal sight, A ceaseless watch celestial guardians keep; And I ght and joy desc nd, And peace that knows no end, "For so he giveth his beloved sleep "

And of in visions bright They see that land of light On whose fair glory shadows never fall ; And sometimes see once more The loved ones gore before To that fair home where Christ is all in all.

When health and s'rengt's are fled, And o'er the weary head The rising wave of pain and sorrow sweep, He bids the tempests cease, He speaks abiding peace,

And gently "giveth his beloved s'eep." And when the day is past When shadows gather fast, And deep is wildly calling unto deep He whispers, " It is I : Fear not : thy rest is nigh : And "so he giveth his beloved sleep."



BY OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES. Writ en for the oceasion of the enlogy of Senato Sumner, in the Music Hall at Boston, April 29. 1874. Once more, ye sacrel towers Your solemn dirges sound : Strew, loving hands, the April flowers

more than your salary. Or, better still, pray, be hard for such men to die. In the light of tore his death. He had been a local preacher, and then inquire of your own conscience. Young man, merchant, lawyer, legislator, al rule, the men who are the real ornaments of With special emphasis on the word fright, he One day a fawyer came to my house. Rum are buried in nothing but winding sheets, as of early in hite the subject of religious impressions. farmer, mechanic-whatever you are-" be every profession, and the merchant princes repeated the stanza: honest !" He who feeds the young ravens whose wealth and good name descend to their when they cry will keep you to the end. If children, are those who live for both worlds, your heart should stop ticking at midnight, and men of the highest integrity. like a clock "run down," or you should be It is the real foundation of every charter of

crushed in the crash of a railroad train going human liberty. We hear it in that familiar that he sometimes dreamed that the loved ones broken by my prodigality. A few days since Haydenville. He looked behind and the air year 1821. During his life she proved a value home, when neighbors and loved ones gathered rallying cry of the Anglo-Saxon race, "Fair who had passed over stood on the other side of I abandoned all hope of reform, and made up seemed to be tull of flying timber, great trees able helpmeet to him, and endeavoured taithat your funeral, to look at your face in the cot- play " It nerved the English Barons at Run- the river, as he said, "beckoning him to come." my mind, either to drink myself to death, or turning end tor end-now their enormous roots fully to perform the duties which devolved upon fin for the last time, let the verdict be, "He nymede when they clamored for their Magna Let us also be ready. Let us say with the to end my days in a more summary manner. I were in the air and then their trunks and her as a wife of a minister of Jesus Christ, on died an honest man."

whole moral universe just as the attraction of the London Times dared blasphemously to say known on earth, in the glorious light of his was filled with remorse. I felt that I was by others and by such means many, of the co- her husband, she was left with the care of a that there was nothing against slavery in the presence, and in white robes, to wave palms hopelessly lost !" gravitation regulates the physical world. This untailing rule of justice regulates not Bible. He forgot the Golden Rule. For if a of victory, wear golden crowns, and sing the

For the term " man " here includes every man, like to be a slave himself, he would wait till the Methodist. woman, and child, on the face of the earth. It last judgment. It is because it preaches libercurbs the planets in their orbits, and sprinkles ty to the captive and equal justice to rich and THE CLOUD BREAKING OVER ITALY. the fine dust at our feet. It admonishes the poor, and that it breaks off all fetters from the

lone apprentice boy not to pilfer, nor waste, innocent and opens for them all prison doors. nor worry : for he would not relish these faults that every tyrant in the world dreads this if he were master And it tells the stern mas Holy Book.

ter and exacting mistress that the little orphan Again, this precious boon of our Saviour girl feels cold and hunger and hard words just everywhere a messenger of Peace. It brings to whispers to the wayward child not to grieve the the sweetest concord. And the influence of parent. Far better than any human enactments this blessed spirit spreads till it pervades whole item of his report. We are mistaken if the ti- you believe me? I hear them now. There where the tidle wave partly changed the curit settles the most delicate questions between communities and nations. It seemed almost a man and wife, both before and after marriage. harbinger of the millennium when, just after Mainly because your speaker is a layman he France and Germany, with far less provoca-Asing because your speaker is a layman he ventures to weigh in this Golden Balance our duties to faithful pastors. Ministers as a class are, or ought to be, persons of superior culture and abilities—men who, with the same training found in millions of homes—should meet cour-the super still watched and where it is and abilities—men who, with the same training the super still watched and the and application, ought to have acquired wealth teously on neutral ground, at Geneva, and ask vices are only now about commencing. Our

MORE. We emphasize the addition, for no pru- Alps as witnesses.

figure of speech we may say that such corpora- bankers and shrewed merchants have a great property and crossed the Atlantic to acquire a as are his family. tions have a fascinating way of being grateful liking for this feature in his photograph. It is second fortune in the eity of Brooklyn. As Greeting as a brother my beloved, I remain up loaded with dead bodies just recovered. it will be the same with me." beforehand. Will be accept for his valuable true that, as occasional exceptions, bad men with Job, God had prospered him in his in- faithfully and fraternally.-New York Meth- Great loads of coffins are continually arriving. services a few hundred shares of the stock ? He of decided genius sometimes succeed in the tegrity. reflects again. It will make things very com- world. But the same taleuts honestly applied We shall never forget a conversation with fortable for his wife and children at home, would probably have done even better. They that venerable patriarch, with rosy checks,

" THE POWER OF SONG." Stop, my friend ! Brush away all that sophistry. have built on a sandy foundation. The first snowy locks and calm blue eye, joyous from a Ask any honest elector if it is right to take any storm often prostrates them. And then it will "conscience as the noon-day clear," just be-W. I. FEE, Pastor of Wesley Chapel, com municates the following incident connected eternity we eavy not their riches. As a gener- and he could recite many of our best hymns, with the temperance work in this city : had ruined him. He was not intoxicated at old.

" Could we but climb where Moses stood, And view the prospect o'er, Not Jordan's wave nor death's cold flood

Could fright us from the shore." Then, motioning with his hands, he added a distant city. Their hearts are well-nigh on horseback and ran at full speed toward became the wife of the Rev. Mr. Ellis in the

Charta; and it rang out from the bell of Inde- psalmist, "I will wash my hands in innocency." had almost lost all desire for reformation. branches whirling round. At the top of a per- the Blackhead, Burin, Brigus, Porte De Grave, In our further meditations, let us note that pendence Hall when the liou-hearted men of Heaven is a holy place. No stain of sin may when I heard that bands of praying women pendicular wall of water advancing down the Bonavista and Trinity Circuits. Nor did she this law of our Lord is universal. It says, with "seventy-six," in peril of their lives, signed enter there. Let us be so spotless, so washed vere on the streets of this city. Curiosity led valley thirty feet high were seen houses and omit the duties in the domestic circle. She wonderful emphasis, "All things whatsoever." the declaration that "All men are created in the blood of the Lamb that we may be count- me to follow them, and listen to their prayers barns turning over. He reached Haydenville looked well to the ways of her own household. There is really no reservation. It rises to the equal." A tew years since, in the darkest ed worthy to dwell with the martyrs and apos- and songs. O, how it revived the days of my and warned the hands in the brass shops, who and her children arise and call her blessed dignity of a great principle governing the hour of our anti slavery conflict, a writer in tles, and with the purest spirite that I have boyhood, and my subsequent prodigality! I all escaped safely. The alarm was caught up Called in the year 1837 to sustain the loss of

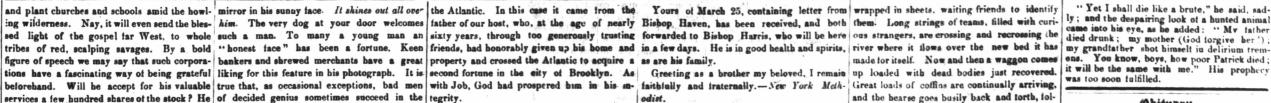
merely the great but the little things of life. man never enslaved his brother till be would anthems of the redeemer forever .- N. Y. strangest incident of my life; at the risk of the Congregational church pull the bell-rope, Mr. Ellis, it pleased the Lord in his providen-

had only been familiar with the vilest songs. ground for safety. BY THE REV. LEROY M. VERNON, D.D. But since yesterday the songs sung by these

Rev. Dr. Vernon, superintendent of our miswomen, are being sung and played in my deaf dwelling houses ground to kindling wood sions in Italy, in his last quarterly, speaks in ear, as it played upon an instrument, or sung household goods torn to fragments, huge boulda tone of encouragement, confidence and joy, by a human voice. No other songs obtrude; ers, machinery and mud, bedrägged remnants dings do not move the whole church. it is .-

6. Milan is now in charge of Rev. Mr. Mill. 'Show pity, Lorl, O Lord, forgive,' etc. We have taken two halls in different parts of Now it changes,-

> ' Depth of mercy can there be, Mercy still reserved for me?" Now, do you think there is hope for



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Died at Harbor Grace, Charlotte widow of hemlocks in the quiet little cemetry on the hilltop they are digging thirty new graves. The the Rev. William Ellis, aged seventy seven clothes are all vanted for the living, and dead years. This estimable Mother in Israel was and it was her happy privilege to experience

the time. He asked a private interview. He In Shinnersville, Mr. Jerome Hillman heard the targiveness of sins in the sixteenth year of said: 'You see what I am now. I am the son the Williamsburg bells ringing and the feartul her age, under the ministry of him to whom of pious Methodist parents, who now reside in rush of water sounded in his ears. He jumped subsequently she was united in marriage. She operatives down stream saved their lives. One large family, but was enabled to trust him in 'And now,' continued he, 'I will relate the person, it appears, had the temerity to rush to all her trials. Some years after the death of being called a fool,' pointing to his left ear, but it would appear that he too got frightened, tial arrangements, to permit her to pass through five years since I entirely lost my hearing in for but one or two peals were heard, before the deep waters of atfliction, in the loss at sea of

this ear, until yesterday, when I heard the tem- awful rush was both seen and heard, and men two of her sons and the early death of her perance women sing. Previous to this for years, and women had to run to the nearest high daughter Mrs. Hippisley, but in all she maintained a spirit of exemplary resignation to the The two presented a pitiable spectacle to-day will of God, and sought a sanctified improvement of all her afflictions. In the various departments of Christian philanthropy she took a

lively interest, especially in visiting and relike themselves. It comes acarer home. It families, neighbors, and friends who obey it quite unusual to him. We copy the latter part only religious songs are sung; this gives me of clothing met the eye at every turn. From lieving the sick and poor. Though she rejoicof his report, beginning with Milan, the sixth hope.' Looking intently at me he said, 'Will the bend in the river just below Skinnersville, ed in the general prosperity of the universal church, she was tree from sectarian bigotry. and from principle gave a decided preference rent of the stream to the fork below the town, to the Wesleyan Church, heartily approving of the scenes of destruction were truly appalling. its doctrines and discipline. A tall brick chimney and part of the old toun-

As long as she possibly could, she was found dry were all that remained of that large brass works of Hayden, Geer & Co., and farther in the sanctuary of God, but for the last four down, the drift wood, the half-destroyed years of her life, she was prevented by afflicbuildings and the mud covered streets attest tion from uniting in the public services. Her the damage done. Haydenville seems to have sufferings were protracted, yet she did not reor distinction either in agriculture, commerce, the other learned professions, or in the halls of settle everything peacetully by Christian arbi-and we are very hopeful of a good work. We ly situated between two curves e chastising hand of God. Havthe other learned protessions, or in the halls of legislation. Yet they must commonly lay all hopes of riches or worldly honor on the altar of their sacred calling. They must give up all principles of the Gospel should be celebrated for Christ. We owe these devoted men of God in the city of that sturdy old reformer, Calvin, for Christ. We owe these devoted men of God in the city of that sturdy old reformer, Calvin, where the banks of the crystal Rhone, on the green in one of our hospitals. His father was with frugality, a decent living salary and a LITTLE shores of Lake Leman, and with the snowy was monotoned to be addition for no prussed in the sturdy old reformer, Calvin, and singular, the elements which encompass in one of our hospitals. His father was with the snowy improved during the last three months. We mother to come to the city and see him die. have here now a Sig. Borelli, who is a very Although almost delirious, he recognized me to use the words of a spectator. " a man lived and let my last end be like hers." On the dent Christian can live quite up to his income. Let us never forget that this solemn exborta-able preacher, specially as to matter. He is a in a moment, and began to talk about the songs a lifetime before nine o'clock." The brass evening previous to her departure she united Clergymen, as well as others, must lay aside a tion of our Redgemer furnishes lofty incentives man of over 50; was a monk, converted twen- of the women as still counding in his ear. He works were first swept by a wall of debris from with her grand-children and other friends in

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Thou orderest all things well ; Thy servant's work was done He lived to hear Oppression's knell, The shouts for Freedom won. Hark ! From the opening skies The anthem's echoing swell,-" O mourning Land, lift up thine eyes !

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or an unlettered slave can understand it, and know, to hold rather advanced opinions on the are wonderfully guided by this maxim of our Italy. Brother Gay began there the last Sunyet so perfect that the wisest men of all ages subject. And yet our whole creed in lay rep-Lord. There is one, however, which specially day of 1873, and by April 1st had enrolled over THE TERRIBLE HAMPSHIRE FLOOD. since it was proclaimed have, as by acclamation is embraced in this Golden Rule. illustrates its extreme delicacy. It is that of sixty (60) members. and tweaty-five of these It "works both ways." It pleads for the just bonorable frankness in our conversations with were so pronounced and clear conversions they FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE CALAMITY-We are ever blinded by the love of gain. rights both of the ministers and the laity.

the sick and dying. And yet the fitness of such were admitted to the communion on Easter You will remember that there were three revelations depends partly on selecting the Sunday, when Bishop Harris and myself were would say, a continual conflict between the de- important elections in the days of the apostles proper time and manner. They should always present. To me it was a most gratifying occamon of selfishness and the good angel of hones- by the people-that of Matthias as the suc- be made very gently, for physicians will tell sion and day. This work goes on, and promity. The most puzzling questions constantly cessor of Judas among the twelve; that of the arise. We can easily multiply examples. A "seven deacons;" and the selection of a emotion, causing sudden hemorrhage or faint- choice man, for whom I devoutly thank God.

New York merchant in the midst of a Wall street panic, when a careful man will hardly street panic lend to his own brother, has a large note to his brother reformers were sustained in every emergency. Some years since a young lady municants were received, after a proper probapay at three o'clock. He is short at the bank "league," conference and battle by the votes visitor from New York, lay bundreds of miles tion, Thursday before Easter. Bishop Harris five acres of water fifty feet deep suddenly let Church, where coffins were supplied, or as for their salvation. His dying requests to his His face is pale and haggard from a sleepless as well as the strong arms of their lay defend- from her home, dying amid a throng of symps- was present on the occusion, and presented on loose and seeking egress through a narrow friends came up to claim them they were surnight. Or, it he slept, it was to dream about ers. If we ask for the laity of our church this thizing strangers. It became a delicate ques- behalt of the Church, a neat Bible to each new and populous valley, had a destructive power bankruptcy, with a delicate wife and children. franchise of the early Christians and the Refor- tion as to who should tell her of her danger. He nervously pulls out his watch; it is two mation, it is in the firm conviction that it will It was decided that it should be her physician. family record was written a certificate of their

o'clock. Suddenly a confiding country custo- strengthen Methodism in all her enterprises, Softly, and besitating with emotion, he said to membership in the church, accompanied with mer, not a sharp buyer, calls with the cash to will provide more Christian work for her mem- her in a tow tone one morning, "My child, I suitable passages of Scripture. The bishop purchase a bill for just the amount. Sad to re- bers, and especially that it will sustain our am afraid you will die." "It is all right," she also made the soldiers a happy little address and where its effect has been most disastrous to purchase a bill for just the amount. Sad to re-late, the goods are very slightly damaged The seller hesitates, talks wildly about some-thing else, or chokes between a silent and the relief, when even the Annual Confer-the seller hesitates a bill for just the amount. Sad to re-late, the goods are very slightly damaged the seller hesitates, talks wildly about some-thing else, or chokes between a silent and the relief, when even the Annual Confer-the seller hesitates about the soldiers a happy little address the soldiers a ha

"white," lie, and at last, compromises with ences shall close with a "Joint Convention" of stars; I am going up there!" Many sad full of joyful promise as this church of the army ged walls of the dam. Below for a thousand his conscience by selling at a discount. Poor two days, and when each anxious itinerant shall hearts were relieved by this timely interview in the city of Rome. Capellini is an apostle in feet or more the bed of the stream is gouged man, why was he such a coward? He might be escorted to a new charge by some worthy with that dying saint. And this leads us to enthusiasm and impetuosity of action. He has out in chasms to a depth of thirty feet. Beyond have done as a young triend in Brooklyn once layman. As we have said elsewhere, we be- our last thought. It is that a boly life, guided services every day, thus providing against all acres of woodland have entirely disappeared. have done as a young friend in Broatin once itaman. As we have said ensembler, we be our last douglat it is that a boy int, guided services every day, thus providing against in after be difficulties the soldiers encounter in coming the difficulties the soldiers encounter in coming the difficulties the soldiers encounter in coming to the itineracy. Yet we are in no hur-had won the victory and a pecuniary reward for his unbending integrity, he might have liv-for his unbending integrity are the said encounter in coming to the breadth of the work led me to provide a providing against in the services every day, thus providing against in the solution of the integrity is that a boy integrity is that a boy integrity during against in the services every day, thus providing against in the difficulties the soldiers encounter in coming to the services. Those who cannot come one had won the victory and a pecuniary reward for his unbending integrity, he might have liv-for his unbending integrity is that a boy integrity is the approaches of mad-the services. Those who cannot come one hour of his inherited passion. I knew in Tex-as a young man who was heir to such a woful ed as our friend did, to go and write with tears the care of ministers alone their three natural again." But if the "love of Christ" conof joy on the fly leaf of his ledger, "With the rights-of reception, trial, and stationing. In strains us it will show itself by these works. latter, to avoid a long service in the army, vol- o them weighing over a ton a piece. About a blessing of Providence I can always afford to these just and delicate reservations, we feel It we have a disease, as we physicians say. we unterend for one year according to the law, hav-

the symptoms. The true ing to pay also 1,200 tranes. Mr. Piggott paid flood having cut a broad swath through the the symptoms. The true ing to pay also 1,200 tranes. Mr. Piggott paid flood having cut a broad swath through the Christian, when he receives the "new name in the first 600 frances, but was willing to leave the place, carrying houses down the stream. The souls of our legislators. Many-sided cases of right. Let us ever stand firmly on our the white stone," obtains a patent of God's young man to me, I paying the other 600 francs, river just below the meeting of the two branches high position of trust and honor. souls of our legislators. Many-sided cases of right. Let us ever stand infully on our the white stone, botains a patent of closs of point in this paying the other our rance, that in this same Sermed out over the entire is now morthy young politician is seized with a regularity that was terrible, there that in this same Sermed out over the entire is now morthy going man to me, i paying the other our rance, the p and even working young pointian is eased with a patriotic desire to serve his country. The of the many blessed fruits of the observance of said, "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they support while he assists Capellini and continues it is now running between great boulders. In his ledger, in the church, by the side of the

nomination is secured. But in a close contest this solemn injunction of our Lord. nomination is secured. But in a close context this solution of our hord. there is heavy election expenses, and in an evil hour he mortgages his homestead. At last be hour he mortgages his homestead. At last be finds himself actually a great man, living by best policy." In commercial as well as pro-

nues nimsell actually z great man, living by his wits in Congress. Washington is very ex-pensive. There comes up some magnificent and really beneficial railroad scheme, or an aux-iliary company for its construction. He has moreled like a special incompany for its construction. He has moreled like a special incompany for its construction. He has moreled like a special incompany for its construction. He has moreled like a special incompany for its construction. He has moreled like a special incompany for its construction. He has more like a special incompany for its construction. He has more like a special incompany for its construction. He has more like a special incompany for its construction. He has more like a special incompany for its construction. He has more like a special incompany for its construction. He has more like a special incompany for its construction. He has more like a special incompany for its construction. He has more like a special incompany for its construction. He has more like a special incompany for its construction. He has more like a special incompany for its construction. He has more like a special incompany for its construction. He has more like a special incompany for its construction. He has more like a special incompany for its construction. He has more like a special incompany for its construction. He has has for two or three days drink in and He has beneficial raily days and blog its a special incompany for its construction. He has has for two or three days drink in and has the special append in the were days drink in and has the special append in the were days drink in and has the special append in the were days drink in and has the special append in the were days drink in and has the special append in the were days drink in and has the special append in the were days drink in and has the special append in the were days drink in and has the special append in the were days drink in and has the special append in the were days drink in and has iliary company for its construction. He has worked like a slave on the committee. He ar-gues that the laborer is worthy of his hire; that the enterprise will benefit a vast territory, will develop new mines, will clear away foresta, the enterprise will clear away foresta, will develop new mines, will clear away foresta, the enterprise will clear away foresta, will develop new mines, will clear away foresta, the enterprise will clear away foresta, the elear ring of his voice, and read it as in a comes with a message from dear friends across gress and triumph. will develop new mines, will clear away forests, the clear ring of his voice, and read it as in a comes with a message trom dear friends across gress and triumph.

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margin for the sickness and misfortunes of do-mestic life. And then no church fully supports its ministers in old age. The aid is only par-its ministers in old age. The aid is only partits age of the aid is only pa

can soon settle the question. He need only ask, "If I had grown pale with early studies, if I had cast aside wealth and tame, if I had given my whole manhood to the ministry, how would I be,sustained by my lay brethren?" Again, a model pastor must be both a brave a fetter of thanks from a man who had once the city purposely, to afford him a little prac-tice and experience before opening in the show been at Gibraltar, to while on duty in the garrison at Gibraltar, to while on duty in the ga Again, a model pastor must be both a brave and a good man. Let us yield him the just tri-bute of tender respect. Our friends present bute of tender respect. Our friends present

> ' Jesus, lover of my soul. Let me to that bosom fly.' " Let all pray that his reformation may be per manent. - West Ch. Advocate. 9. Rome is the place of our greatest prospe-

> > General Miscellany.

THE SCENES OF RUIN AND DESOLATION-A DESPERATE RIDE FOR LIFE.

Our exchanges are filled with details of the near Northampton, Mass., last Saturday. The course of the flood through that narrow communicant. In the pages left blank for a that the imagination fails to realize.

THE SCENE AT THE BUINS.

It was in Williamburg where the flood began,

(From the Science of Health.) HEREDITARY DRUNKENNESS. Not more pitiful are the approaches of mad

shal see God." His simple question is, a theological student in Mr. Piggott's classes. this typical New England village the contrasts woman he loved -- a craving for brandy that

its ministers in old age. The aid is only par-tial. Let us never forget our "worn out" the exercise an unconscious influence. We preachers. If any brother present is uncertain about the amount his pastor should receive, be can soon settle the question. He need only ak. "If I had grown pale with early studies, the function of the family. It was written from the

C. LADNER

SILAS HURBERT.

DIED on April 16th 1874, in the fifteenth the high land and perished within sight of year of his age of Spino Cerebo Menegitis. neighbors who were powerless to aid. The son of Mr. Silas Lockhart of Shediac /Road. only man in the employ of the Hayden and He was a smart, healthy lad, when seized with Geer Company who lost his lite was a French- this dreadful disease and survived the first atman named Francis Proudier, who ran back tack only twelve days. When first taken sick to the work room to get his coat from where it he was conscious that death would ensue and was hanging, after he was warned to flee for with penitence and earnestness sought the salvation of his soul. In answer to prayer and his life.

In less than an hour the water had subsided in fulfillment of the promises of eternal truth. and the search for bodies began, to be continu- God pardoned his sins. He then said, ed, it is supposed, for days to come, among the heaps of bushwoods and earth that are to until death released him from his sufferings he awful disaster by the breaking of the reservoirs be too frequently seen. So far thirty-four expressed his abidiog trust in the Saviour. bodies have been recovered in the town, and Being asked if he would not like to live and the majority of these were found to-day in the grow to man's estate he answered "I would which no pen can adequately describe. Twenty- the chapel attached to the Congregational were very touching and indicated his solicitude rendered to them and the room vacated given and to love God and keep his commandments. to the new arrivals. It was here that the dead produced a marked effect and will we trust be was found in the most horrible condition, remembered by the family.

bruised and cut, and generally with every ves-tige of clothing torn away. Between twenty d third dollars have a monotod monotonic distance of the suffering produced bewilderment of mind, but in the fucid intervals it was his delight to and thirty dwelling houses are wrecked more or less, and the gas works are entirely swept away.

May the young take warning and he induced to give their hearts to God in the day of their youth. "A flower when offered in the bud is no vain sacrifice" May 1874.

MISS KATE L. LINDSAY, DAUGHTER OF JOHN LINDSAY.

The subject of this brief memoir died at Gay's River, April 7th, in the 20th year of her age. She was born at Halifax, where she resided till her twelfth year, when her parents removed ed. Moreover, he had served his country with to Gay's River. Our beloved sister was always

life, she suffered much distress from heart disbodily pain was great, but, in the midst of it all, she rejoiced in the assurance of a glorious resurrection beyond the grave, where neither pain nor sorrow afflict the soul. Until the very last, she spake of Christ, and warned others to

"Who could not wish to die like the, Whom God's own Spirit deigns to bless To sink into that soft repose, Then wake to perfect happiness." J. T.

Middle Musquodoboit, May 22, 1874.

distinguished bravery, and was then holding a delicate, but during the last two years of her

lotment for this year, as we shall sadly lack ers one steps into scenes of woe, where the With set lips and despairing face he would

somest of men, and possessed of great and varied talents, which he had carefully cultivat-



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ALL THE LATEST PUBLICATIONS and very high opinion formed from the com-

Provincial Wesleyan. to hear exercises under the direction of both Alumni and Alumnæ associations. Miss Angwin's essay on "Eat to Live" MONDAY, JUNE I, 1874.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

against the somewhat partial economy This spring season has been tardy. which prevails in social life. Mr. Read's Sackville has only now began to throw out paper entitled "The Modern Pantheon" a few umbrageous colours. To show gave evidence of care, method, genius these fine structures which crown Mount and oratorical force. Delivered at great Allison to perfection, a full back ground disadvantage,-begun at a late hour and of verdure is essential. With excellent arpursued amid the discomfort of an overtistic taste, this has been provided for by neated and imperfectly ventilated atmosthe introduction of trees whose deep, rich ohere.-it yet retained the attention of a present supervision is a mere sham. shades give a beautiful effect. But we are great audience fully to the close. The here too early by a fortnight to witness the Music throughout was of considerable completed picture. range and remarkably skilful.

There is but one opinion as to the edu-Tuesday's proceedings were, as usual, cational year. It has been prosperous in no ordinary degree. Every available space rations by graduating gentleman, left a in the three buildings-Male Academy, nost favourable impression. Patriotic stimulus to higher education is wanting. Female Academy, and College-has been feeling was awakened by the address on occupied by boarders. They have enjoyed Joseph Howe"; while Mr. Bond's almost total immunity from disease. chaste and fervid apostrophe to Socrates provisions of the general School Law re- dian societies of 2693. Health, buoyant spirits, contentment, are carried the audience with enthusiasm. everywhere observable. Only on the prin-The proceedings throughout were so im cipal officers can we see any traces of pressive that strangers were gratified in no care, over-exertion and weariness. Presi ordinary degree. One gentleman, not condent Allison sadly 'needs the relaxation nected with our body, and having had, as which will now come by the regulations of far as we could learn, no previous connec the Institutions. His amazing stores of tion with the Institutions, indicated his apelectricity have been drawn upon until one preciation of the noble work being done at sees only occasional flashes of his former Sackville, by offering a gold medal, valued self. It is easy to see, with all the modesat thirty dollars, for competition in some of ty which holds him perpetually in check the branches next year. Rev. Mr. Lathern before strangers, that his genius, courtesy, added a second prize in the same connec vivacity, are forever impressing the sur- tion. There are now several inducements rounding associations. He is immensely (of this nature which give studests in most popular with the students. In kindly beamings of the eye; by little respectful

gestures and tender words, they manifest in passing what any observant stranger will readily translate into expressions of confidence and esteem. Our people may thank God for the gift of this noble President.

Principal Inch, with all his portly manwhich they have sustained a distinguished hood, cannot conceal the effects of the combined responsibilities connected with gov-Professor Anderson of the ernment and teaching. To carry through Wesleyan Academy in Charlottetown, has successfully an entire year's burden such received the degree of Master of Arts; Harry Tuck, Esq., Q. C., of St. John, N. as is known to have resulted from an unusual attendance-over seventy female B., that of Doctor in Civil Law. Mr. An boarders, if we do not mistake-must have taxed both body and brain, yet we are glad as a well merited compliment. Mr. Tuck to find him and his excellent lacy in mod. is a genuine, devoted friend of the Institutions which first nurtured those talents now erately good health. The "reception" on Saturday night in the ladies' department so generally respected in his native city, was highly enjoyable, and left impressions and by the rulers of the Dominion. We upon every mind the most favourable in are proud thus to announce a mark of con-

in the estimation of all good judges, the be filled up from the best teachers in the Province.

missioners in the city of Halifay are to dis

do 80.

tremely low. notwithstanding the report of Rev. W. Ross, is Financial Secretary, and item of the report evidenced substantial These form the nucles of a church; which Geo. H. Clarke, Carleton; Thomas

ble to exercise any intelligent supervision was recommended to be received on proba- good. The high tone of the Meeting was It will be seen by the above extracts that Robert Duncan, Rev. C. W. Dutcher, Excent over the whole school, because his time is tion. The financial and statistical business sustained throughout the whole of the proconfined to his own department. He is was quietly and effectually despatched by ceedings, and Dr. Punshon's arousing apthus only a nominal Principal, and the means of three sets of excellent schedules. The Circuit accounts, although read in de-

7. The ratepayers of Halifax, though tail led to no discussion because for depenleyau journals are full and tolerably cor. be all the glory. heavily taxed for education are at great dis- dent Circuits the charges are fixed, and inrect, yet they do not furnish in all cases. advantage, as compared with other sections dependent Circuits pay what they chose, the gratifying facts, and the magnificent of the Province, such as Pictou and Yar- and their welcome advances are not ques- appeals which secured the earnest attenmouth, in having no high school. There tioned. The financial returns are in altion of that splendid audience for nearly

great interest. The essays by ladies and is therefore no link between our common most every case in advance of last year's. five hours. schools and colleges, and thus the chief Every Superintendant read a brief report I will not attempt to refer in detail to the

of the religious state of his charge. It is other important meetings connected with the 8. While the law provides that the Com- cause of thankfulness that the membership Wesleyan Methodist Church, all of which shows an increase on the year of 111, makwere successful. The Reports speak of substantial progress, and consolidation. Our wanted," was found in the Minutes after subject the "Modern Pantheon," and in an charge all the duties of Trustees, and the ing a total, exclusive of the French and Inpeople increase in the amount of their gifts, the name of only one station, which was bour's address compared the intellectual

On the second day about ten of the Lay-nen who had been chosen by ballot at the objects for which they toil and contribute. The Bro. Nicklin went to Egmont, so Pantheon in which the nations of Southern quire Trustees to provide free of charge high school departments, the Board has men who had been chosen by ballot at the There are no signs of withdrawal, no indiade no such provision and has pleaded recent Quarterly Meetings attended, and that there is no law empowering it to during the forenoon session elected Repre- cations of any abatement of heart or hope, sentatives to the General Conference. The but on the contrary, the schemes are being

40 so. 9. That denomination which in its re-cent Pastoral has declared its settled policy is statement of their special function, the support of Mr. the Kingdom of the Son of God. (a) solution of the son of God. (b) settled policy (c) s The foregoing remarks are also strictly sisting of seven members and ten on trial, to speaker and hearer to sustain interest to tarian public schools, is, nevertheless, the President Rice, that the number of repreappropriate to the works and gifts of the the other at Sheep River, with twelve in the end. only religious body having clerical repre-sentation upon our School Board. sentatives which the Montreal District meeting should elect was three, retired to a

meeting should elect was three, retired to a other great Associations. It has been a number, all of whom have recently found vestry for brief consultation, and on re- year of liberal effort and unmistakeable peace in believing. An item or two from the young ladies have, in generous emultation 10. Several schools supported by the city enjoy special religious privileges, and turning to the District room chose by bal progress. The papers teem with reports his quarterly report, indicates that this of the other sex, succeeded in are for all practical purposes Catholic Institutions. Similar p Roman lot the Hon. James Ferrier, and James of meetings. Anniversaries of every sort privileges Patton Esq., of Montreal, and W. W. are being held, and all are the outgrowth have not been accorded to any Protestant Dalgleish Esq., of Huntingdon. Thus of our holy Christianity. The animating body though application has been made for simply was initiated here that great change spirit of nearly all appear to be, love to which the enlargement of the Methodist Christ, and love for the bodies and souls its, and attended ten missionary meetings." as President of the Alumnae, made a near 11. The appointment of Teachers to one Connexion demanded, and which it may be of men, for whom Christ died. A church is about being erected at Lot 16,

class of schools is, it is well understood, hoped, will be followed by still more rapid absolutely in the hands of the authorities of progress, "until the world be o'erflowed, We have just returned from the sessions of our May District Meetings. They occuthe Roman Catholic Church. and, as if and the universe filled with the glory of pied three full days, and it was with diffi-

that were not enough, at the same time God." culty that the varied business could be transthe Chairman of the Committee for ap-pointing Teachers to the only schools finished the Lay friends heartily joined in were submitted to the District meetings, the severe illness of Brother Berrie. from Committees which have been sitting ble to obtain a suitable supply, I paid a Live available for Protestant pupils, is the Ro- that misscellaneous but highly important man Catholic Vicar General. conversation which not unfrequently takes during the year, and these in some cases 12. Three-fifths in number of the First- place at District Meetings concerning the were somewhat freely critized and altered. class male teachers in Halifax at present rebest means for consolidating and extending oversight of our young people, suggestions any time. Was pleased to find a hopeful force, fullness and good taste. ceiving salaries of \$500 and upwards each, the cause of God. Among the issues of for the re-arrangement of all the Districts state of things throughout that lengthy andwhich, under the resolutions of the Board this serious and seasonable exchange of are to be increased by forty dollars annual- sentiments may be mentioned one resolu- in England; and a scheme for the better circuit. Preached six times in as many much indebted to Professor D'Anna, who B., that of Doctor in Civil Law. Mr. An ly until they reach seven hundred dollars, tion to recommend to the General Confer-derson's friends will regard this expression are found in the schools especially designed ence to establish a Book Room in this city. for Roman Catholic pupils, although one- and another to request the Missionary third more pupils are registered as in at- Committee to send a Missionary to the Island of Anticosti, on which some Wesleytendance at the other schools. the important questions which the necessi-

Yours truly,

OUR ENGLISH LETTER.

people for the coming anniversary, and on

E. B.

13. In some of the schools thus liberally ans from Newfoundland have lately settled. provided for from the public funds, in fur- and where, at present, they are as sheep therance of the views of a favored denom- without a shepherd. ination, books other than those prescribed

the gospel. A prayer and experience 8. When vacancies occur in the teaching prised in one district. This has since been ment and the meeting of May 4th 1874 now often between 20 and 30 will do so. On Monday the trains east and west pourthe gospel. A prayer and experience meeting of students and friends closed well this day of blessing. On Monday came the examination of Academy classes. These fully sustained come to the city that every vacancy could Indian District, in which there are seven Hall, and at a time when it appeared as if friendship. Yesterday was one of those der happy anspice, and adjourned without the Academies and hotels. The labourers, who were set off by themselves the great missionary work was imperilled, days never to be forgotten in the history of delay to last year. These are superintended by the and Methodism itself was in danger. Bunt- that community. In consequence of my meeting of the Alumni, under a new act of mencement, of the honest, faithful discip-line to which students have been rubjected. Lingley Hall was crowded in the evening to hear exercises under the direction of 5. Some of the schools are in a disgrace-ful condition even as regards order and dis-cipline; in others "grading is ignored;" and whom have charge of a Circuit. The Rev. faith of these worthies dared to claim for adults, and received 19 into society, (we the present scholastic year. The other officers was well received, the audience enjoying a the standard in most of the schools is ex- G. Douglas LL. D., is the Chairman, the next generation of Methodists. Every hope many more are comin ; by and bre.) elected were as follows :

May 25th, 1874.

encouraging.

the supervisor that the average attendance Rev. G. G. Williams was elected Record- progress at home and abroad. The income we hope will grow until every individual in Flint, Yarmouth; W. H. Sinnott, St. John is very much ligher than in the country, the ing Secretary. One candida'e who has is within a few pounds of the munificent great and acknowledged drawback to efficie satisfactorily completed his four years of sum of £168,000, being £11,000 in ad-We pray the Great Head of the Church G. W. Burbidge, St. John, Secreta

Secretary H. M.

P. E. ISLAND.

ency thus not existing in the city. 6. In schools with even 12 or 18 de-partments, the Principal is completely una-country, having been thoroughly examined, the society's work. The speeches were all

L. Black, Josiah Wood, W. B McNutt, Rev. our Missions have largely shared in the re- tive Committ Rev. H. P. Cowperthwaite and A. A.

ceedings, and Dr. Punshon's arousing appropriate the map of states of the transformation of the second states of t S. F. HUESTIS.

In the evening the Alumni gave a public literary entertainment in Lingley Hall, which was crowded to excess (and which, by the way, would be the better for an improvement in the ventilation.)

After pieliminary exercise the outgoing In this District of twelve circuits, there President, W. B. McNutt. of Halifax, are five Mission Stations. At our last upon Rev. John Read of Halifax, to deliver Conference the undesirable expression " one the annual oration. Mr. Read took for his Pantheon in which the nations of Southern called in the Minutes, rather Fifteen Point, Europe developed their idea of Cosmopolitanhe found only here and there a Methodist, ism. The oration was well conceived, but a number of other Protestants who had graphic and able, evincing sobolarly tastes

We almost omitted to mention the fact that forming an Brother is not an idler in the vineyard. alumnæ association and as usual have succede "During the thirty weeks that I have been in outstripping the "boys," the Alumow Ason the circuit, I have travelled 1,860 miles, seciation being more flourishing and vigorous preached 109 times, paid 190 pastoral vis- than the Alumni Association. Miss Chesley, speech-her first, we believe in public-and while the finances of the circuit are quite managed to command the attention of the assemblage, eliciting frequent applause f The work of the Lord on the other mis- her happy lips.

sions is advancing. Souris of late has Miss Angwin of Dartmouth, the lady essayist acted in that time. Several new arguments been without a minister, in consequence of selected by the Alumnue to represent them in Una. public, read a capital paper entitled " Eat to -dwelling with vivacity and at convisit last week to that distant part of the siderable length upon the parallel between Island. Nearly sixty miles of travel material food and intellectual food, and work-We had a plan for the spiritual care and through bad roads is not very desirable at ing out the contrasts and comparisons with

seem when he said that the official heads of the

The Alumni and Aluma Associations were sustentation of the ministry. There is a days. Found the people anxious to have kindly gave his musical experience to them for decided advantage in this mode of ascertain- a minister, and willing to the extent of their the evening. We cannot speak too highly ing the opinion of the District meetings, ability to support him. Souris is a thriv-of the Professor's great musical ability, nor and enabling the Conference to ascertain ing village in the midst of a Catholic coun- of the evidently great skill he rossesses as a the feeling of Laymen and Preachers on try. Most of the commercial business teacher. He has musical power, and he has however is in the hands of Protestants. a power to teach music to others; and Pro ties of the times are ever bringing up. The We have a church in course of erection, fessor Inch paid no better deserved compliincrease in the membership of the Church, which will be finished during the summer. ment to any person connected with the In-The meeting was closed early in the af- is as far as ascertained, above 3000. Quite a variety of denominations are found stitutions than that to Professor D'Anna

of the branches an opportunity/for compe-Board and Trustees of Mount Allison have accorded honours to two centlemen, whose names are familiar in the Provinces with

HONORARY DEGREES. - The College

few sturdy thrusts made by the lecturer

regard to the social and domestic harmony fidence and esteem bestowed by our prosand comfort which have prevailed through- perous young College upon a gendeman and comfort which have prevailed through out the year. There is to be a general change in the staff of this Institution. With the exception of the Principal and Mrs. Inch, it is said to be doubtful if any will continue. Their gifted Preceptress bids the good by a amid many sincere regrets. Then good by a amid many sincere regrets.

So also the Professor of Music and other stowed upon our Educational Institutions, -indeed. upon the entire Conference, which associates.

Professor Mellish resigns his responsible ever appreciates its noblest workmen. The offices of teacher and Vice Principal of the Victoria University of Ontario has confer-Male Academy. The prosperity of his de- red the degree of LL. D. on David Allison, partment has told quite preceptibly upon Esq., A. M., President of Mount Allison his constitution. Standing among scores College. This graceful tribute of our Caof light-hearted, romping lads, he has kept nadian educationists, has awakened imthem fully in restraint by the main force of mense enthusiasm among Mr. Allison's firmness tempered with kindness. The numerous friends.

tension now relieved, he very naturally finds his system demands rest. May he

A STATEMENT soon be restored to full work ! Professor ADDRESSED TO THEIR FELLOW CITIZENS BY Smith seems equal to a full half century of THE HALIFAX SCHOOL ASSOCIATION.

classical instruction. His ripe scholarship During last winter a dissatisfaction with is each year better appreciated. Professor our schools and school administration that Thos. Pickard has been back for a period had beeu long felt, found expression in a at his old post of Mathematical instructor. petition addressed to the Mayor, asking A respectable political party in the country him to convene a meeting at which your seem disposed to test his abilities in anoth-That meeting was held, and it passed reso er sphere.

lutions to the effect that Halifax should be Dr. Stewart was before his class in the entrusted with the management of its own evidences of Christianity when we arrived school affairs, that an association should be on Friday. With the exception of latent formed to promote the interests of education uneasiness and pain in the vicinity of the be established without unnecessary delay. in the City, and that a High School should optic nerves, he has recovered from his re- In accordance with these resolutions our cent accident. The class, composed of Association was formed, and a Bill was Ladies and Gentleman-something to be prepared giving to you the right that every still noted with gladness in the study of the higher and more important branches of exercised in a large city. The bill to confer education-was certainly well drilled and this right-a right that is enjoyed in Great made an excellent impression upon specta- Britain, the United States, and Ontario-was

cal class which came under examination Council, and chien you that pict distance the dots Council, and chiefly on that plea, was rejecon Saturday forenoon. At the College Constant on Saturday afternoon, three young of saying distinctly whether you are satisfied men were recommended as candidates for the with the present system or not? In previ-Baccalaureate degree. These were Thom-son T. Davis, Geo. Smith, and Wm. Bond. son T. Davis, Geo. Smith, and Wm. Bond. The honour was cheerfully accorded. Dr. make pointed allusions to inefficient Schools, the membership of any Circuit to be reck-Pickard and A. A. Stockton Esq. LL. B., as examiners, gave satisfactory reports. The number attending college was thirty. four. All the testimony regarding their conduct and progress in studies was ex-to elect the trustees of your own schools west Circuit." The number of members

ceedingly favourable.

There is a conviction gaining upon us, Council had to do it for you, and that no last "Minutes of Conference" by any means sufficient for this growing sary now to go more into detail, and to is expected from every Circuit. and then, when looking down upon the the present Board is constituted is hopelessgrave of some victim to crael exaction, ly bad. make wise plans for the future. Life is too

precious, cultivated minds too rare-to be facts :thus hurried out of the way. Let others 1. The expenditure last year for the sup provide a remedy; we express the truth. port of our Fuone Sectors condition of \$66,205.00, but the present condition of

Mr. Pope preached on Sabbath morning one class of schools is so unsatisfactory that -a sermon elevated in conception and many rate payers, amongst the most heav-delivered with great vigour and effect. ily taxed, are compelled to educate their delivered with great vigour and effect. Mr. Duncan, as announced, appeared in own children in Private Schools.

Lingley Hall in the evening, and favoured us with an annual sermen which construct there is "something radically defective in us with an annual sermon which combined literary finish with considerable compass of largest graded schools in Halifax." He thought. All the preaching was in har-mony with the occasion --sufficientle "indubitable evidence" of this, and yet the thought. All the presenting was in har-mony with the occasion,—sufficiently scholarly to gratify the most refined taste, yet presenting the solemn, direct truths of ver for the present agitation. windubitable evidence " of this, and yet the board, keeping all knowledge of the facts when the writer was stationed in this province all the Circuits in it were com-one day was a season of rich enjoy-person to take any part in the service; and present.

by the Council of Public Instruction for ternoon of the 21st Seldom is so much the schools of this Province are used, business done so quietly, and so satisfuc- son of agitation on the question of wages, willing to receive the word from a faithful institution entertained for him the highest reand the children are sedulously sought torily, in so short a time. To this the and extensive removals and emigrations.

duced as teachers into some of our public isters in their department towards each schools. Roman Catholics are eligible to other, and their promptitude in furnishing all the schools indiscriminately, and are every document required. Assuming that

actually appointed. the meeting of the Montreal District is a The Association does not believe that fair example of all the rest in the Confer-The Association does not believe that such a state of matters and such manipula-tion of the public schools can be acceptable to the people of Hulifax, and it therefore earnestly desires you assistance in seeking to obtain such change is will increase the efficiency of the schools quicken popular interest in Education, bring the administra-tion mean direction would not suffer by com-strate in the confer-tion of the public schools can be acceptable to the people of Hulifax, and it therefore efficiency of the schools quicken popular interest in Education, bring the administra-tion mean direction would by them ! How strate is the reasonsibility of the Methodist to mean direction would be the mean addition to the schools and public schools are additioned to the people of Hulifax, and it therefore efficiency of the schools quicken popular interest in Education, bring the administra-tion mean direction would by them ! How strate is the reasonsibility of the Methodist to the mean direction would by them ! How stratest in Education, will tend to separtion more directly under your own control, great is the responsibility of the Methodist and bring to an end the systematic and in-creasing violation or evasion of the law in field of ministerial toil does she present to her young men! May the highest impart in our midst.

The Association believes that the educato them, and to all her people, still enlargional interests of the whole Province are ing supplies " of the spirit not of fear, but suffering from the evils and indefensible of power,, and of love, and ot a sound nomalies specified, and that the time has It should be added that on the evening come for taking united action on the subject.

By order of the Halifax School Association, M. H. RICHEY, President. E. D. KING, Secretary.

Halifax, 29th May, 1874.

Correspondence.

of the ministers had left the city. Thus THE SUPERNUMERARY FUND AGAIN.

MR. EDITOR.-We should always I thankful to those who impart information to us, especially information relating to Church Affairs." I accordingly tender tors. This is equally true of the Theologi. condemned by a large majority of the City my thanks to the " writer of correction corrected," for the information given in your issue of the 18th inst. Hitherto I supposed that our guide, te

facts relating to finance and membership was the " Latest Minutes of Conference. May Meetings-The past year of work for Christ -The May District Meetings-The Membership of the Wesleyan Church.

than the Local Government or the City in the part thus cut off was 32. In the 1872.3. which may as well find expression here as one owing his own position to popular elec- "Grand Lake West" appears in the list of elsewhere. The professorial staff is not were mistaken. It is therefore neces-But in the and important interest of our Church. specify some of the evils in connection article of to-day on the Supernumerary Good men must not be sacrificed. It is with the administration of our schools that Fund, Sheffield Circuit is still reckoned comparatively easy to go on a step too far, of which proves that the system on which notwithstanding the above facts, of the reduction of membership from 100 to 68. The financial calculations of the above We direct attention to the following

mentioned article on the Supernumerary Fund, were applicable to Sheffield Circuit two years ago. They were not applicable one year ago, as the Minutes of the Last Conference will show. They are not applicable to Sheffield Circuit now .- Con.

LETTER FROM MONTREAL.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-As the time ap-DEAR MR. EDITOR,—As the time ap-proaches when the Societies of the Confer-ence of E. B. A., will become closely re-lated to the Methodists of Western Cana-which pertain to our branch of the Church da, the following brief notices of the An. of Christ. It fell to our lot to have but one nual Meeting of the Montreal District may day in London, through the pressure of be not unwelcome to many of your readers. domestic affliction and preparation for the And all th

see yet greater things than these. May 18, 1874.

any Districts report serious losses by rea-

Some Missions.

attended. Our people are truly growing in grace, the change that has come over this circuit is very great.

DEER ISLAND .- Bro. Lawson writes. of the first day a public religious service April 14 The Lord has commenced to was held, and numerously attended. Dr. favor us with his smile of approbation, by Douglas presided. Three ministers delivergenerally reviving His work. Backsliders ed addresses. Their themes respectively have been reclaimed, the careless and indif-

were "Personal Consecration" "Prayer Meetings" and "Christian Work." It ferent aroused, and in many instances the consciousness of pardon secured by seeking was an edifying service. The speakers souls. Special services were held at Indian were earnest, the people devout, and the Island for two weeks with encouraging sucgrace of God was not withheld. cess.

By the evening of the second day several ended another of those constantly recurring about six weeks on this mission. During seasons which by the good providence of that time he preached upwards of eighty brotherly intercourse, and attractive wor-ship. Every year may they be marked by indubitable signs of the progress of His kingdom who, being "Lord of all," is

of the preaching places there has been an work for many years. The boys' academy increasing interest manifested, and quite a has been in successful operation for thirty-one number have given themselves to God and years, and has during that period sent forth Borrates..... to His church. Some parts of this mission about two thousand students, who are now are truly missionary in their character. Bro. scattered over the face of the globe doing Zampa (Overture for eight hands, by E. writes. "I found great good resulting good service in every department of work,

from visiting these people, especially on and in very many cases reflecting great credit the Shediac Road and about Painsec Junc-upon their alma mater. The Ladies' Acadetion. Many of them are poor and out of my is of more recent origin, having been in the way of the means of grace, and not existence for about eighteen years. It has

having been visited by ministers had be- also proved of immense advantage to the of the Wesleyan Church. DEAR MR. EDITOR,—The May meetings things: one woman the mother of a large bar the chief tonic and taken un things: one woman the mother of a large bave been the chief topic, and taken up things; one woman the mother of a large nearly all the attention of the religious family told me she had heard but one serworld during the past fortnight. Those mon for seventeen years. At another house in minis- closed having been 90 young ladies, 71 of of St. John, the prize in Natural Science. odism have been pre-eminently successful. ter for seven years. In several places these whom were boarders in the fine and spacious Diplomas in music were given to Miss Hick-The official sermons preached the preced- kind of statements were made. The wil- academy.

ing week were well adapted to prepare the lingness with which they listened to the Nothing shows more convincingly the im- Sackville ; Miss Lockbart, of St. John, reword of God, and the prayers offered, and mense value of these institutions than the look ceived the Academic diploma showing that the Sabbath the whole of the Methodist the thankful manner in which they express- of Sackville itself. Every where there are she had complied with the course of studies pulpits in London were filled by ministers ed themselves, showed how highly they evidences of cultivated taste to be seen. The prescribed by the rules of the institution. pecially appointed to preach on behalf of prized the privilege of having the worship prized dwellings look neat and handsome. A prize of thirty dollars given by Chas. A, the Foreigu mission work. All the pre-paratory arrangements contribute largely to kindly treated on all parts of the circuit abundand proof that Education has wrought won by Mr. Leonard Allison of the College, the holy enthusiasm and thronging multi- both by rich and poor. May the Lord retudes which charactize the great Wesleyan ward them both in rich temporal and spirit, where almost every young lady has for very many years been sacred to the missionary cause. Now Bro. J. B. Giles writes May 15 from berself of the Educational facilities afforded list was Miss Ada Moore, of Moneton. Bro. J. B. Giles writes May 15 from

the mission in connection with Bridgetown : -The report of this "Home Mission," of the Metropolitan Chapel Building Fund, and Thursday is given to our Educatioal Mountain, commencing early in March. Scarce a score of years have suf

Brethren at Westminster for the purpose of We have continued our services untill last field to produce such a change as to one, re-reporting upon their work, and pleading for week as the weather and roads would pervisiting the place after an absence of twenty as on the above programme.

admirable, and enable a visitor who can de- the manifestations of God's power. Jesus the immense advantages a country, a province, Academy receiving regular class standing 25 a cluster of provinces must derive from the were in the first rank, and 25 in the second establishment and the efficient maintenance of rank, thus making a very large proportion of even one such Educational Pharos. the school in these two ranks. Rank No. 1

thought suggested, we pass to a statement of and up to 1000. The highest standing was the proceedings on Monday and Tuesday last attained by Miss Jane Humphrey-980, -the days the writer was privileged in being The second rank from 750 up to 876, Miss Sutherland highest-875. There were 60

is at a low ebb. Our afflicted Brother Berrie is slowly improving, but there is very little hope that he will be able to do auy work for six months. which was rendered with such skill of execu-We are anticipating a good time in our cu sion and barmony as showed marked pro-

Wesleyan Minister. We shall endeavor spect, and were only sorry that he had so

writes, April 5:—Special services have been held at Northfield, New Germany and ation, and less frequent interviews as min-the evening to nine of the clock, an adjournin the new church at New Canada. The isters of the Gospel. It should be a time ment was effected to the Young Ladies' result has been an addition of forty persons of special prayer, for we shall require much Academy, where the Alumni had provided a to our society. The work is still progress of the wisdom which is from above, in ad- sumptuous supper, after which a conversatione ing. Prayer and class meetings are well justing the details of the new arrangement. filled the remaining hours.

G. Ö. H. THE CLOSING EXERCISE Cornwall, May 25, 1874. On Tuesday morning the closing anniversary exercises took place. The following Miscellaneous. programme will give a good-idea of the cha cter of these exercises : (From the Halifax Reporter.) Devotional Exercises Rev. C. Stewart, D.D. MOUNT ALLISON ACADEMIES. MUSIC. Il Trovatore (Pour Piano a quaire The closing exercises in connection with the Mount Allinon Wesleyan Institutions were, Salutatory Addresses (Latin) Charles G. Gilber this year, singularly interesting and success-The large number of pupils in both Song, the Pale Little Flower, S. D'Anna . , Miss Hickma MUSIC. Oh ! Come to the Sea (Trioby Gordigiani, Miss Hickman Miss Davidson Miss Pickard. ORATIONS BY GRADUATING CLASS OF COLLEGE.

Miss Stewart, Miss Oulton, Miss Pickard, Miss Bickman

Reports. conferring Degrees, &c., &c.

The distribution of prizes elicited the usual man, of Dorchester, and Miss Stewart, of

by the location of these institutions in the Of the prizes given for proficiency in the neighborhood, so it must be, to a more or logical studies, the first was won by Mr. Fred.

wonders in the cultivation of a taste for the seventy-four words out of the seventy five

the Home Missionary work of Methodism Wednesday is claimed for the interests of the Methodism Character and the second by Mr. Free. We would have been forwarded some weeks ago only we were anxious to see the issue of the Methodism Character and the second by Mr. Wm. Brown. Each prize consisted of a number of

Sackville. Scarce a score of years have suf- The standing of the students was read in connection with the fifth part of the exercises

Of the 70 scholars in the young Lidies'

ts extension. All these arrangements are mit. The meetings have been seasons of years, distinctly reveals in the fullest light

Without however developing the train of embraces all these having marks over 875,

we have Toesday set apart, and the City Road Chapel more than filled on behalf of

"Head over all things to the Church." May 22.



st and west pour an freight, and the was as lively a spot Ministers, citizothers from all on the platform unadjourned without and hotels, The ler a new act of the afternoon, and interesting ever off most amicably. lifax warmly sup-W. H. Tuck Esq., ni Association for The other officers

leton; Thomas B. Sinnott, St. John

John, Secretary-Cowperthwaite, J.

B McNutt, Rev. V. Dutcher, Execu-

waite and A. A. ointed members of new act of incorpora-

mni gave a public ingley Hall, which and which, by the or an improvement

cise the outgoing of Halifax, called Halifax, to deliver Read took for his theon," and in an the intellectual es with the old ations of Southern ea of Cosmopolitanwell conceived. ing scholarly tastes power of produchy the oppressive g it an effort alike sustain interest to

nention the fact that enerous emultation led in forming an usual have succeded ' the Alumnæ As. shing and vigorous Miss Chesley, noze, made a neat ieve in public-and attention of the asuent applause from

uth, the lady essavist o represent them in er entitled " Eat to ivacity and at cone parallel between ual food, and workd comparisons with a Associations were ssor D'Anna, who perience to them for speak too highly asical abi.ity, nor he rossesses as a power, and he has others; and Pror deserved complicted with the In-Professor D'Anna

and Miss Marshall of Bear River, wuose aver-age was 895.] Vice-Principal Mellish reported favorably of the Boys' Academy, and Professor Allison of the College. But want of space prevents any more extended notice. Short addresses were delivered by Dr. Pickard, Rev. Mr. McMurray, and A. A. Stockton, one of the classical examiners; after which grand din-ners were provided in the Ludies' Academy and in the Boys' Academy for guests, and then at two o'clock the trains east and west carried off the greater portion of the friends.

young ladies studying music, 35 painting and

40 drawing. The deportment of the stu-

NEWS IN BRIEF.

then at two o'clock the trains east and west carried off the greater portion of the friends. P. S. News was received too late for an-nouncement during the exercises of Tuesday that Victoria College, Coburg, Ontario, had conferred the degree of L L.D. upon Prin-rinel Allicon. The numerous friends of Dr. conferred the degree of L L.D. upon Frin-eipal Allison. The numerous friends of Dr Allison present at the anniversary exercises would have been greatly pleased if they had had the opportunity of congratulating him up-to the well-merited bonor thus conferred. N and the track at the opportunity of congratulating him up-to the well-merited bonor thus conferred. N and the track at the opportunity of congratulating him up-to the well-merited bonor thus conferred. N and the track at the opportunity of congratulating him up-to the well-merited bonor thus conferred. N and the track at the opportunity of congratulating him up-to the well-merited bonor thus conferred. N and the track at the opportunity of congratulating him up-to the well-merited bonor thus conferred. N and the track at the opportunity of congratulating him up-to the well-merited bonor thus conferred. N and at the merited barse to be the Pains-N and aft rease will have been killed. N and aft rease of \$75,000 ward the whole three would have been killed, he amount of \$75,000.

SURPRISE PARTY.

On Tuesday evening the 12th inst., a large surprise party principally composed for this country between 200 and 500 Get and ver, near Doston, and the of ladies, advanded at the Court House, shausen in the County of Hants. DROWNED. - At Athol County Cumberland, Annapolis, and proceeded to the residence

of the Rev. G W. Tuttle, Wesleyan Minis-Reuben Rector were amusing themselves on how severe, than any other article to medical ter, taking with them a handsome carpet, the banks of a stream, the youngest a lad of men. Used internally and externally. four cr five summers, tell into the water. His

While we regret, that in the dispensa-tion of Providence. you have for a time to seek rest, permit us to assure you that in the firm, clear, and faithful discharge of your ministry among us, in the public during in the vicinity are able to recognize her. She is stooped, has dark grey eyes, grey hair. one eye bloodshot, front teeth gone, beyond average female height, with the forefinger of her right hand injured. She had been in the woods, it is said, nine days, and had food with her when discovered. duties of the sanctuary, as well as the more A RIVER STEAMER, the "Endower " called

private walks of life, you have endeared into Halfax tor fuel on Saturday, on her way yourself to all who have had the benefit of from St. John to Miramichi. She is 132 feet lis District, will meet (D. V.) in the Wesleyan

yourself to all who have had the benefit of your teaching, and pleasure of your ac-quaintance. It affords us great pleasure to convey through you, to Mrs. Tuttle and the other members of your family, our expression of esteem and friendship, as a token of which, we beg leave to present this CARPET, and these CHAIRS, for your own use, with the prayer that you may be long spared to each other, and finally when you have done each other, and finally when you have done with the things of time, receive the com-mendation, "Well done good and faithful ast Friday, and 700 empty barrels went out. The bistrict should be present, as upon them will devolve the election of lay representatives to the first General Conference. mendation, "Well done good and faithful servant, enter into the joy of the Lord." Inst Friday, and 700 empty barrels went out. The latter represents a portion of the amoun servant, enter into the joy of the Lord." COLLECTING COMMITTEE — Mary V. of whiskey alone drank in Ottawa and vicinity last winter. — On Monday evening last James Gates, Harriet Rice, Ada Shaw, Sarah B. Morrow, Esq., late President of the Young Hardwick, Maria Barteaux. Men's Christian Association, returned from his

Annapolis Royal, May 1st, 1874. visit to the old World very much improved in

present, and who felt that they had been de-frauded through the lavish " puffs" of the man-agers of the affair.-Halifaz Reporte.

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Johnson's Anodyne Linimen! will give mor on Wecnesday last, while three children of Mr. reliet in cases of Chronic Rhematism, no matter

ter, taking with them a handbome carper, a set of chairs and other house furnishings. On their arrival they presented the articles to their pastor with the following address: To THE REV. G. W. TUTTLE, REV. AND DEAR SIR: —We, the under-signed members of your Church and Con-gregation, beg leave to express to you our feeling of gratitude and respect, for the un-fegined interest you have taken in the spir-itual welfare of those among whom your

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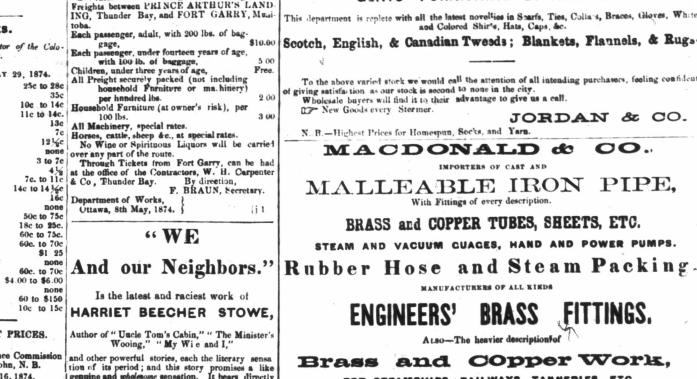
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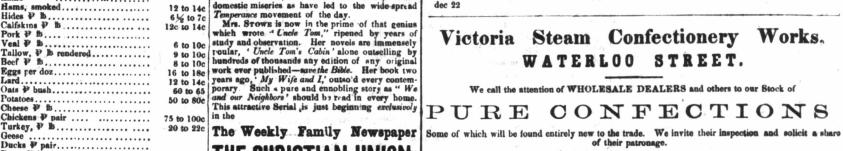
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				A TTOMET A T	Provincial Wesleyan Almanac
that day almost service me back to the time	Prolessor has reminded me of a little story	WATERING PLANTS IN TIME OF	UNION 1		
that day always carries me back to the time	called	DROUTH.			ΜΛΥ, 1874.
when I was a little bit of a boy.	" GO " AND " COME."	調理人 エー・アンス いい	TIO T	No mana	Full Moon, 1st day, 11h. 55m., morning.
You see, I sat on the porch blowing soap-		I am trying to keep my ornamental plants	Late Insurat	ice Company	Last Quarter, 9th day, 2h. 58m., morning.
bubbles. I remember it just as well as it it	An indolent gentleman had an estate which	alive by watering them, although this is an irk-			New Moon, 15th day, 6h. 2m. afternoon.
were yesterday. The roses were out and the	became involved in debt. So he sold half,	some task where one has not made preparation	OF M	AINE.	First Quarter, 22rd day, 11h. 4m., afternoon.
wheelbarrow had a broken leg; the water		for through irrigation. I think most persons	0		Full Moon, 31st day, 2h. 32m , morning.
in the well was low, and it you tried to	for twenty years. About the end of the term	make a mistake in giving too little water at a	DIRECTORS' OFFICE, 153 Tr	emont Street, Boston. Mass	
climb up on the curb to look down into it,	the farmer called to pay his rent, and asked		DIGPOTORD OF FADI TOO T		Dey SUN. MOON. H. Tide
you'd have some one screeching to you to ' come		thoroughly soaking the soil at once and then	W. H. HOLLISTER, SECRETARY.	HENRY CROCKER, PRESIDENT.	Wk. Rises. Sets. Rises. South. Sets. Halifag
away from there.' But you could do what you		applying so more for a week or more. This			
away from there. But you could do what you	Will jou buy it? " asked the owner, but	applying so more for a week or more. Ante	(ORGANIZED		1 Fr. 4 54 7 0 7 33 morn. 4 41 7 34
pleased on the porch. It was so warm and	prised.	sprinkling the surface does little or no good,	(URWANIZED		2 Sa. 4 53 7 1 8 39 0 18 5 3 8 3 3 SU. 4 51 7 2 9 47 1 4 5 29 8 34
sunny that mother let me leave off my shoes as		for the water makes the soil bake a little harder	ASSETSSEVEN M	ILLION DOLLARS !	4M , 4 50 7 4 10 50 1 55 6 3 9 3
a matter of course. It seems to me that I can		each time, keeping out the air, forming an ex-	TOOPTO OPA DIA TH	TERIOL DOUGHNO .	5 Tu. 4 48 7 5 11 48 2 48 6 46 9 36
remember just how the hot boards felt to the	gentlemon. "Pray tell me how it happens	cellent conductor for the heat to penetrate the	PREMIUM RECEIPTS IN 1872,	\$1,719,566.18	6 W 4 47 7 6 morn. 3 43 7 38 10 10
soles of my tiny, bare feet. Certainly I can		earth, driving out what little moisture it may	RETURN PREMIUMS PAID 1N 1872,		7 Th. 4 46 7 7 0 37 4 40 8 43 10 48
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dead these dozen years, poor fellow !). The		Water should be applied in sufficient quan-	INTEREST RECEIVED Do.,	445,273.43	9 Sa. 4 43 7 9 1 52 6 30 11 8 A 31 10 SU. 4 42 7 10 2 19 7 22 A 25 1 43
		tities to saturate the soil down to the lowest	LOSSES PAID SINCE ORGANIZATION, NO. OF PULICIES IN FORCE DEC. 31, 183	18 100	11 M. 4 41 7 11 2 42 8 11 1 40 3 7
lather must have been precisely right, for I	lew years to purchase it ?				12 Tu. 4 39 7 13 3 3 9 1 2 59 4 28
know it worked beautifully. Such bubbles as	"The reason is plain," said the farmer;	roots, and if this is done, there will be no need	A Purely Mutual Company ! No Stockholders t	o grow rich at the expense of the Insured.	13 W. 4 38 7 14 3 26 9 52 4 18 5 25
I blew that morning ! What colors they dis-		of giving frequent applications. Around	Not a Mushroom Company ! It has been in suc	cessful operation to the satisfaction of its members	14 1h. 4 37 7 15 3 50 10 44 5 58 6 16 15 Fr. 4 36 7 17 4 20 11 40 7 0 7 2
played! How lightly they sailed up into the	Come. You lay in bed and enjoyed your es-	trees and all coarse plants as much of some	for 24 years.	the second second second	
clear air ! Sometimes a little one with a bead	tate; I rose in the morning and minded my	kind should be applied after watering, to pre-	Not struggling for Existence ! Its strength and	stability guaranteed by its accumulation of Assets	16 Sa. 4 35 7 18 4 54 A. 38 8 22 7 45 17 JU. 4 34 7 19 5 38 1 38 9 38 8 30
at the end-s failure-would fall upon Ponto's		vent evaporation and keep the soil cool as well	to the amount of Seven Million Dollars.	to pay dividends by proposing to its members to	
nose and burst so quickly that I couldn't tell	That man must have felt that laziness was a	as moist. Among small plants the hoe and	wait a term of years before they receive any.		19 Tu. 4 32 7 21 7 39 3 39 11 39 10 1
whether its bursting made him blink or his		rake must be kept in constant use, to keep the	Not suggesting to one half of its members the	feasibility of profiting by the mistortunes of the	20 W - 4 31 7 22 8 46 4 33 morn 10 46
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blicking made it burst. Sometimes a big one	These are bargains which it would pay no		But a WELL-TRIED, SOUND, CONSERVA ducting its operations upon principles that have been	TIVE COMPANY, economically managed; con-	122 FT. 4 23 1 24 11 0 0 10 0
would float off in the sunlight and slowly settle	man to make. Dr. Beetle is plainly growing		ducting its operations upon principles that have been Policies so clear and precise that he who runs may re-	od INSURING AT LOW RATES with AR	23 36 4 28 7 26 1 11 7 33 1 36 1 29
upon the soft grass,, where it would rock for	impatient. Children, are you ready to listen ?	Heat will pass through a brick and drive	SOLUTELY NON-FORFEITABLE POLICIES	PAYINGITS LOSSES PROMPTLY and	25 M. 4 27 7 27 2 18 8 12 1 55 2 38
an instant, then snap silently out of sight,	Here is a story, says the Doctor, and	out every particle of moisture in much less	urning EVERY DOLLAR OF SURPLUS PR	EMIUM to its members.	26 Tu. 4 26 7 28 3 14 8 51 2 12 3 50
	it is a very pretty one, of a horse and	time than it will through the same quantity of			27 W. 4 25 7 29 4 17 9 32 2 28 4 50
times-But here I must begin afresh.	boy:	loose soil. The particles of which the brick is	JAI	[ES C.BENN, Agent ,	28 Th. 4 24 7 30 5 21 10 14 2 47 5 36
The little girl who lived next door very soon		made are pressed together, forming an excel-	OFFICEACA	DEMY OF MUSIC BUILDING,	29 Fr. 4 24 7 31 6 28 11 0 3 7 6 19 30 Sa. 4 23 7 31 7 36 11 50 3 32 6 56
	A HORSE AND HIS LITTLE FRIEND.	lent conductor for heat, and evaporation pro-		ST. JOHN, N. B.	31 SU, 4 22 7 32 8 41 morn. 4 4 7 32
came and leaned her bright head out of the	On a small farm in France was a young		~		
window. A bubble had just started at the end	horse, whose temper was so untractable that	ceeds slow or rapid as heat is transmitted	REFERE	NOES	In this month the length of days increase 1h. 4m. THE TIDES.—The column of the Moon's South.
of my pipe. I didn't look up; but I knew she	all attempts at taming him failed. The farmer	through the mass. A heavy, clay soil is usually			ing gives the time of high water at Parreboro',
was watching me, and so I blew and blew just	would have parted with him but for his young-	very wet or very dry, because of its compact-	Rev. James J. Hill, St. John, N. B.	John McMillan, Post Office Inspector, Charles M. Bostwick, St. John. N. B.	Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport,
as steadily as I could, and the bubble grew		ness, but to talk of breaking up deeply, aerat-	Rev. Duncan D. Currie, do. Hon Alexander McL. Seely, do.	John Mellick, Ship Broker a d Com. Merchant,	and Trans
bigger, bigger, bigger, until at last it almost	est child. a boy about six years old, to whom	ing and draining a soil that gets as hard and	Zebedee Ring, do.	firm of Jordan & Melick, St. John.	High water at Picton and Cape 1 ormenule, 3
	the summer showed a fleas uring. He would	dry as brick in summer, may appear to some	Thomas E. Millidge, do.	John Pickard, M. P., Fredericton,	hours and 11 minutes later than at Halifax. At Annapolis, St. John, N. B., and Portland Maine, 3
touched my nose. Looking down upon it I	come to his young friend and receive tood from	persons the height of folly, but is it the cheap-	Chas. N. Skinner, Judge of Probates, do.	Z. Chipman, St. Stephen,	Annapolis, St. John, N. B., and Portland Maine, o hours and 25 minutes later, and at St. John's
first saw the blue sky, then perfect little ap-			William W. Turnbull, do.	William L. Connell, Woodstock, A. A. Davidson, Miramichi,	Newfoundland 90 minutes earlier, than at Halifax.
pletree branches, with every speck of leaf com-	shaggy neck patted by the little fellow. One	est and most expeditious way of making it dry	all of whom are incuredin	the UNION MUTUAL.	At Charlottetown, 2 hours 54 minutes later. At
plete, then I saw the house, then the window,	day all the family were out in the fields, ex-	in wet weather and moist in the time of drouth.	apr 23 all of whom are insureding	T are UNION MOTORE.	Westport 2 hours 54 minutes later. At Yar-
with the sash lifted, and then I saw the little	cepting the mother, who, being busy in the	Hundreds of ornamental trees have died and	management in the second of th		mouth, 2 hours 20 minutes later. FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAYAdd 12 hours
girl !	house, left the child playing in the yard, when	are now dying in my neighbourhood simply	n m mitte e. Pa	NEW BOOKS!!	to the time of the sun's setting, and from the sum
This made me shout with joy. I looked up.	he fell into the pend, and would have been	tor the want of moisture that has been driven		NLW DUURSII	
but the little girl was gone. Probably she had		out of the brick-like soil about their root. A	M. A. MAUAM OL OV.	This Present World, by Wm. Arnot, (Popu-	Pos sur INNOTH OF THE NIGHT Subtract the
	drowned but for the timely aid of his friend.	little water and a breaking up of the earth	HAVE ON HAND	lar Science,) \$1 00	a sime of the sun's setting from 12 hours, and to the
bobbed her head back into the room,. It was	the horse. The animal happened to be loose	about them would have prevented their death.	HAVE ON HAND	Ingraham's Books, each, '1 00	remainder add the time of rising next morning.
just like little girls, to do so, you know. Then	in the stable, and hearing the familiar voice		TOOMS TOTAL A	Guthries Books, each, 1 00	
I blew others, and knew she was watching me	came out at a trot. Seeing the child strug-	Trees that are worth five or more dollars each	A LARGE STOCK	French Dictionary, 0 45 Obilitaria Church at Barro Laurente Harmes	WHOLESALE DRY GOODS!
again; and, all of a sudden, mother called me.	aling in the motor he spized him by his ger-	could have been saved by an outlay of from	-07-	Children's Church at Home, Lessons, Hymns, Sermons and Praver, for every Sunday	W HOLDORDD DAT GOODT!
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of the window, or nothing ?"	the mother came out to look after him. So	ing to those who will neither read nor reason.	GOLD LEAF.	Buffon's Natural History, 0 30	
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into your beads?	the horse saved the little fellow's life.			Treasury Devotional Reading, 1 (0 Teacher's Cabinet, 0 75	THE AND FAMOY
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Fall out of the window, indeed !	AN HOUR & DAY There was a lad who,	THE SOIL FOR TOMATOES.	They beg to call particular attention to the	Bickersteth's Family Prayers, 1 00	
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wagon; but I'm not sure whether that happen-	silver watch, left him by his uncle, which he	study and think. Each and every plant needs		The same at 30c. and 0 15	Every facility for quick despatch.
ed just then or a year or two afterward		its tood tor life, growth, support, and maturity.	Consisting of	The Gorilla Country, 100	111 and 113 GRANVILLE STREET.
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I must have been a big boy by that time, for I	with his master, and when he was twen-	elements of rapid growth ot plant, be it vine	LEDGERS, DAY BOOKS,	" Birth-day Texts, 0 44	The second second second bolton
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remember having my pockets full of marbles,		perm of fruit. This simple idea, holds good in	BILL BOOKS, MEMO. BOOKS	Young Fur Traders, 0 9	
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Who? Didn't I tell you? Why, a little girl	hundred and ten days, equal to forty five	red truit, but until about 1832 we knew not its	1.	Man on Ocean, the Wonders of the Sea, I 0	
who went to the same school-a little girl in a	weeks, nearly a years reading. That time	value as an esculent table truit, when cooked;	which will be sold at prices cheaper than can be	Holy Land, by Dr. Thomson, 2 0	
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MOTHERS.

A little elbow leans upon your knee-Your tired knee that has so much to bear A child's dear eyes are looking lovingly From underneath a thatch of tangled hair. Perhaps you do not heed the velvet touch Of warm, moist fingers, holding you so tight; You do not prize this blessing overmuch ; You are almost too tired to pray to night.

But it is blessedness ! A year ago I did not see it as I do to-day-We are all so dall and thankless ; and too slow To catch the sunshine till it slips away. And now it seems surpassing strange to me, That, while I wore the badge of motherhood I did not kiss more oft and tenderly The little child that brought me only good.

And if, some night, when you sit down to rest. You miss this elbow from your tired knee-This restless, curling head from off your breast-This lisping tongue that chatters constanty; If from your own the dimpled hands had slipped And ne'er would nestle in your palm sgain ; If the white feet into their grave had tripped, I could not blame you for your heart-ache then

I wonder so that mothers ever fret At little chi'dren clinging to their gown ; Or that the foot-prints, when the days are wet, Are ever black enough to make them frown, If I could find a little muddy boot, Or cap, or jacket, on my chamber floor ; If I could kiss a rosy, restless foot, And hear it patter in my home once more

If I cou'd mend a broken cart to-day-To-morrow make a kite to reach the sky, There is no woman in God's world could say She was more blissfully content than I. But, ah ! the dainty pillow next my own, Is never rumpled by a shining head ; My singing birdling from its nest is flown ; The little boy I used to kiss is dead. MRS. ALBERT SMITH.

BEREAN NOTES.

BY REV. G. H. WHITNEY, D. D.

LESSON X. THE SERPENT OF BRASS. Num. 21. 4-9. Topic: The One Way of Salvation. Golden Text: "As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness," etc. John 3. 14-15.

I. GENERAL STATEMENT.

Atter the matter at Meribah, (see last le son), Moses sought a peaceable passage through Edom by which he might have saved nearly 150 or 200 miles of travel. The king of Edom refused. Num. 20. 14-21. This made it necessary for Israel to go southward to Ezion-geber At Mount Hor Aaron died. Num. 20. 22-29. From Mount Hor to the Red Sea, (which they reached at Ezion-geber, on the Gulf, of Akabak), at Zalmonah or Punon, [compare Num. 21. 10 with Num. 33. 42-43,] where the scene of the ' fiery serpents ' occurred

II. OUTLINES.

One of the following 'outlines' may be pre-ferred to that adopted in the 'Lesson Leaf.' 1. Discouraged, v. 4; 2. Dissatisfied, v. 5; 3. Dying, v. 6; 4. Delivered, verses 7-9...1. Sorrowing, v. 4; 2. Sinning, v. 5; 3. Suffer-ing, v. 6; 4. Supplicating, v. 7; 5. Saved, vers. 8-9...1. Looking away from God, v. 4; 2. Loathing the way of God, v. 5; 8. Losing the help of God, v. 6; 4. Looking with longing to-ward God, v. 7; 5. Looking with faith to God's way of salvation.

DISCOURAGEMENT AND MURMURING, W

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who went to the same school—a little girl in a spent in treasuring up useful knowledge would pink calico dress and white sun-bonnet. She pile up a very large store. Try what you can do. pink calico dress and white sub-ochies. The pile up a very large store. If y what you that he learn the bade a way of dropping her books on her way home from school, I remember, and we fellows upon the task as the most pleasant and profit-used to grab for them so as to have the tun of able you ever performed.—*Children's Friend*. handing them to her. Well, the way I used to try to get up, head in the classes when she was there was astonishing. The other fellows

II. NOTES AND ILLUSTRATIONS.

CURE FOR a saying, fr tried to show off in the same way, too; but I

When we take it so.

When'er we trust them.

Is't best to live in the dark.

Doubting by the way,

Trusting day by day ?

glory of heaven.

Or live in the light of love,

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4-5. FROM MOUNT HOR. Southward and away from Canaan. DISCOURAGED. Easily and often discouraged. Weak of will. THE WAY. 1.) A long way; 2.) A roundabout way ; 8.) A hot and weary way ; 4.) But it was God's way, and they should have been satisfied. SPAKE. Serpents' poison under their tongues. Fiery, feverish, talse words, Egypt. Forty years out of Egypt, and yet they taunt Moses and murmur against God with that old com-plaint and question. LIGHT BREAD. 'Mean contemptible bread.' So they speak of the manna of God-angels' food. Poor. sensual. sintul Israelites ! Are we better than they ? Alas, how like them we are !

2. AFFLICTION AND DEATH, v. 6. LORD SENT. Let them loose upon the people. The restraining providence of God saves us from many a sorrow. Arabia is full of serpents. FIERY. Flaming color, or causing high fever and intense thirst. DIED. Greater evils than thirst and ' light bread.' God showed them what grace and providence they were overlooking....Satan, who brought discontent into Eden and stung our race with sin, is that 'old serpent.' Rev. 12. 9; 2 Cor. 11. 3. Subtle. Gen. 3. 1. Poisonous. Pen. 58. 4. The unholy passions of the sinner are fiery, poisonous serpents. What a brood of serpent-sins and serpent sorrows fill the social sphere where God is not loved and honored. What infernal spirits do we welcome around us when we yield to sin and passion and unbelief!

3. CONFESSION AND PRAYER, verse 7. God lets our sins loose upon ourselves. Sometimes to reveal the desperateness of our condition. Well for us if we at once confess and of the day. No one there. I sit down in a pray and look.

'4. PROMISE AND SALVATION, verses 8-9. 1.) Haven't I bealth and honesty and strength God's plan. Revealed to Moszs. Carried Haven't I mother and haven't I Mary and out. 2) A wise plan. Even though we may haven't I little Joe?

not see its wisdom at first. 3.) A successful plan-'HE LIVED.' 4.) An evangelical plan Recognized by Jesus in John 3: 14-15. Con-little fellow, and, he was blowing bubbles! Recognized by Jesus in John 3. 14-15. Con-cerning this plan, observe. 1. The serpent was a type of Christ. While the serpent is symbol-ical of evil, it also represents power and wis-dom and goadness in all mythologies. A sym-bol of Deity; of eternity; of renovation; of wery day. And Mary and I both think it in the serpent was and the fact is I'm writing about this bole of Deity; of eternity; of renovation; of wery day. And Mary and I both think it in the serpent was and the serpent was and the serpent was and the serpent was and the serpent was all mythologies. A sym-bol of Deity; of eternity; of renovation; of wery day. And Mary and I both think it in the serpent was and the serpent was all mythologies. A sym-bol of Deity; of eternity; of renovation; of wery day. And Mary and I both think it in the serpent was and the serpent was and the serpent was and the intruders enter and do some mis-to the serpent was all mythologies. A sym-bol of Deity; of eternity; of renovation; of

pulpit, on his throne of power. Matt. 28. 18. 5. LIFE BY LOOKING. Heb. 12. 2; Isa. 45. 22.

Imagine the scene described in the lesson. Suppose you had been there, and that you were appliated to urge people who were suffering and dying to look to the brazen serpent. If they had excused themselves in the following ways, what answers would you have following ways ways and exactly and cautiously in the safe. And right in the heat of the following ways ways are safe for the safe

given? I am too severely bitten to be cured. 'I am too far gone now.' 'I can see no power in a serpent of brass.' 'I see no connection between a look and a cure.' 'I am too old to be cured.' I am too young to be cured.' Now what would you have said to a person of fering one or more of these excuses ? [Teach-er, apply this to the scholars themselves, who seek excuses for not looking to Jesus.]

BUBBLES

that whenever I think about it, the youngest said the little fellow, " I pick up the minutes of my acquaintances fade quite out of sight; and they are first-rate pickings." dear middle-aged faces grow rosy and youthful ; Mary, my grave little wife, suddenly goes dancing down the garden path with a skipping while waiting for parcels, and continued to rope; our worn-out old Dobbin becomes a make such good use of the minutes he saved frisky colt; the tumbled-down affair yonder, that he became a learned man. Pick up the beyond a pile of brush, straightens itself into minutes, and then use them well.

a trim, freshly-painted wood-shed; and-well And it is very true, remarks quiet Mr. Civil the long and short of it is this: the memory of that no one else can pick them up for us. The

the way that she didn't ever notice

Well, time flew along and at last war came. I was a fine stout fellow then : mother said I could go-bless her brave heart !-- and I went. scenes as we passed through ! But we won't course with the poor and the suffering. talk of them now. It's enough to say, that though I felt patriotic and all that, I wanted to WHICH IS BEST ?distinguish myself-well, I don't mind telling This world is dark and dreary you in confidence-so that Somebody with When we make it so :

brown, laughing eyes and a gentle voice would be almost as proud as mother to see me coming back with honors. Blowing bubbles again, you'll observe.

Once more time flew along. Why not! And again I found myself trying -this time to make money. The day, as I look back, is so close that the old faces put on their own look again, and the young acquaintances come to light once more, and Mary, my wife, no longer skipping down the garden paths, sits at her little work table sewing. Well as I remarked. this time I am trying to make money. There To the Christian whose life has been dark is a great excitement in Wall Street. Men are being made rich or poor in an hour. I have a good, steady clerkship, but a chance with broeding cares that would not lift themselves, and on whom the chilling rains of sorow have fallen at intervals through all his for blowing a great big, big bubble come to years, death, with its sudden blast and storm me. I can see a happy face already looking is but the clearing up shower; and just behind up at me from its golden surface. are the songs of angels, and the serenity and

She shall be rich now ! I blow and blow, and the bubble bursts ! All

gone-gone in a flash-the savings of years Ruined ! rvined !

I hurry home-through it is but the middle chair and think. Ruined? Not a bit of it

ed in proportion to their eminence. With this thought I stepped to the window

You see, I am blowing this new pubble se slowly and cautiously in the sunlight that I

FOR YOUNG FOLKS. From the Methodist.]

Pick up the minutes, young folks, says Prof. Tryall, for they are excellent pickings. How, now Professor? Do you mean to give

us a lecture ? Not to-day, for Dr. Beetle, I see, claims that. But I was thinking of a boy who always It is so long since it happened, my dears, found time to do everything. "Why you see,"

But then while you whistle, be sure that you hoe

-Rural New Yorker.

spake, worthy of the serious thought of "dys-peptic Christians," of whom there are so many and pickled. It is cooked, stewed, fried and STARRS & M'NUTT. me unless I spoke to her that she thought my in our Churches. A practical acceptance of bubble the biggest. You see it was only blow-the hint would take them straight into the Sun-the hint would take them straight into the Sun-

soup, and yet the masses of the people don't how to grow it. Too many make the soil so It was a saying of Dr. Arnold that no student could continue long in a healthy religious rich the plants grow mainly to vines, and then mingling with children, or by frequent interto pinch back the ends of the stems and so keep it in a bush form and tied to little stakes, by which course the intelligent amateur gets nu merous crops of beautiful fruit.

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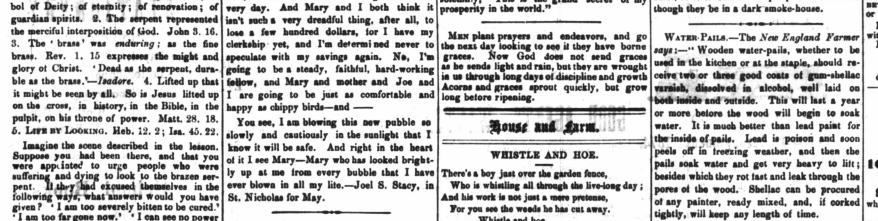
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and any and every time when the stem or branch has made three leaves. Keep the ground clean and level, and if you can conven-iently lay a little small brush under each plant, so as to keep its fruit and stem above the ground. Some tie to stakes and train them up as they would a grape vine. We don't believe in it.—Ohio Farmer.

re the songs of angels, and the serenity and clory of heaven. Conviction, confession, and conversion are the three first rounds of the heavenly ladder. Many seek to go up another way. They asmarch 23-3m

CONVICTION, conlession, and conversion are the three first rounds of the heavenly ladder. Many seek to go up another way. They as-cend heights of pleasure, peaks of riches, and call upon the crowd to see how high they have lisen by their own strength; but they are still no nearer heaven, and their fall will be increase ed is proportion to their eminence. during the summer months. To bag them and whitewash the bags is troublesome and expen-sive. Some pack them in barrels with wood ashes, and some with piase shavings, but we think as good a plan as any is to sprinkle the heas and shoulders with cayenne pepper and wrap them up well in newspapers and hang in a dark airr place.

a dark, airy place. Uniform darkness is "WHY have you prospered while so many around you have failed ? inquired a man of a sects, and the hams keep better without any



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do, do not neglect the cellar under the house Remove everything that is decaying. Clean up. Whitewash the walls. Ventilate thoroughly and often.

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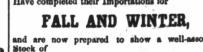
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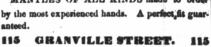






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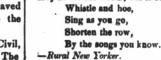
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Bouse and farm. Who is whistling all through the live-long day

For you see the weeds he has cut away.

Shorten the row, By the songs you know.

Not a word of bemoaning his task I hear;

He has scarcely time for a growl, I know,

For his whistle sounds so merry and clear,

By the songs you know.

Whistle and hoe,

Sing as you go,

Whistle and hoe,

Sing as you go,

Shorten the row

