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Religions Miscellanu.

Not here, where all the dreams of bliss deceive

Where the worn spirit never gains it goal; Where, haunted ever by the thoughts that grieve us, Across us floods of bitter memory roll.

There is a land where every pulse is thrilling, With rapture earth's sojourners may

Where heaven's repose the weary heart is still-

" I shall be satisfied;" the spirit's yearning

For sweet companionship with kindred minds: The silent love that here meets no returning, The inspiration which no language finds. Shall they be satisfied—the soul's vain longing. The aching void which nothing earthly fills?

Oh what desires upon my heart are thronging, As I look upward to the heavenly hills! Thither my weak and weary steps are tending; Saviour and Lord, with thy frail child abide

Guide me towards home, where all my wanderings ended.

I shall see Thee, and " shall be satisfied."

Reported for the Methodist. CHEERFUL TRUST IN GOD.

repetition as that of cheerful confidence in God -not in respect alone to great and final provisions for life, but in respect to every day's God pities and rewards. fierce as storms; yet comparatively speaking, and enquires to the end.

When I was boy, I suffered more in one

awhile, it throws out all the compressed air; it

does not become sour or corrupt by ferments

So a great deal of lite is simply stale. How

be active in all our faculties so that it is a joy to

can we make every day radiant? How can we

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If the homely man frets, how much handsomer ers;" and then he says, "Follow me and I will IS THERE ANY "HIGHER LIFE."

hour with the toothache than in having the tooth upon the rack and killed by torture. I have no suffering than men endure from hanging or annoyances that many go through day by day, not have—they are vain, proud thoughts that head." They knew the Lord was able to prosuffering endured uselessly is beyond all calvariations from this are sinful, or else belong wide world, an ocean of eternity, with tides Life for the most part is stale. Take the cork to the martyr band of sufferers. out of any bottle of active drink, if it stands

(From the Montreal Witness.) CHURCH.

SERMON BY DR. RIGG.

the opening of the Wesleyan Theological Col- His acts, let down his net again into the waday, the same one after another? How can we lege, Montreal, were preached in the St. James ters, and was rewarded. Simon also humbled street church. In the morning Rev. J. H. himself before the Lord, and the Lord humand are uneasy, frettul in temper! Life is no 11th inclusive :--

satisfaction to them. They say, "After the day's work is done, I'll go and have a good time with so and so." They throw hope forward, but the present is carried with a sort of assiduous suffering. The Master speaks of this very thing when he forbids us to take thought for the morrow—that is anxious, petty, worrying thought. Persons fret in every conceivable they have a sould be a sufficient of the morrow. They have a sould be a sufficient of the morrow of the morrow. The many have they good all and followed him."

It is ever learning the Rev. E. E. Jenkins, of London, Eng., preached from 2nd Timothy iii., 7th, "Ever learning, and never able to come to the moved of the truth."

It is even the evening the Rev. E. E. Jenkins, of London, Eng., preached from 2nd Timothy iii., 7th, "Ever learning, and never able to come to the which were partners with Simon. And Jesus said unto Sia on, tear not from henceforth thou shalt catch men.

And when they had brought their ships to land, they forsook all and followed him."

Better to wear a calico dress without trim-

way. Even those who pray they may have they forsook all and fol owed him." faith, that they may live as seeing Him who is He introduced the subject by referring to the invisible, they think they trust their own souls common error that this was the first call of these to God, and trust that they may die triumphant- Apostles, as if Jesus had happened on them ly; but will he restore the friends parted from accidentally and had suddenly summoned them us in this world? Can they trust to-day, to- to follow him. He said they had previously morrow? Will the child's cough prove to be been disciples of John the Baptist, and had left croup? When the doctor comes, will he say him on the Jordan, and had become disciples will the child get well? When the child goes to of Jesus the Christ, and had waited on him at can you meet such and such emergency? They tollow Him; and it was not until after months have met them ten thousand times, and every of instruction, after this, they sent were forth promite to pay for it next week. time was preceded by sighs and fears. Per- to fish in the deep waters of the world. Matsons pray and trust the soul to God, but they to nsn in the deep waters of the world. Matecannot trust him for a batch of bread, or a does not mention or even suggest the miracle. bushel of coal, or in the hundred ordinary in- It appears strange that such an event would not cidents of every day life. The pulsations of be mentioned by him, but on thinking over belief in the presence of God as a divine, cen- he was at the seat of customs. He relates tral, living being-a trust for sympathy, pity, everything which occurred before his apostlepower—a trust in the divine interference in our ship curosorily, and never mentions miracles be grand piano. lives so that they go on gratefully, hopefully did not see; but Luke dug deeper and picked seeing the bright side, and not the everlasting up information from authentic sources which shadow. This is a constant vic ory, and not a had been missed by the others. Though these shadow. This is a constant vic ory, and not a preparatory training, that shall lead to sublime accounts are not the same, they fit together as off lamb and beef, and know that it does not

will it make him? It the sick man worries, make you fishers of men." Did Jesus call

been the best, and whether the clouds, however dangerous, have done you any good.

Dr. Edward Beecher.—In good health, it wessels to the shore. In the meantime the sea, and in their boats on the sea were the fishers casting their nets, finding nothing; and at last they turn the prow of their try of Jerus. This kind—may God help us!—

been the best, and whether the clouds, however demanded being that they speak plainly, simple the good old style which began with the ministry of Jerus. This kind—may God help us!—

by and intelligently what they know. Those churches which at one time cried out against to the great Catholic reform so courageously included the sea, and in their boats on the sea were the fishers casting their nets, finding nothing; and at last they turn the prow of their try of Jerus. This kind—may God help us!—

by an intelligently what they know. Those churches which at one time cried out against to the sea, and in their boats on the sea were the fishers casting their nets, finding their net easy to be cheerful. Suppose a minister people from the neighboring town of Capernapreaches two or three times on Sunday, attends um for various reasons come to the shore, and meeting for inquiry and a Bible-class by gather around Him of whom it was said that on coming train more than twenty miles away. Monday, his system is in such a state that no mere volition can make the world look bright to him. Many persons suffering from depression of mind ought to know there is a physical sin of mind ought to know there is a physical sin out to him was said that the more than twenty miles away. For hundreds of miles the country is one dead level. If you should tell a child born on this great prairie about the snowy peaks of Calisator of mind ought to know there is a physical sin out to him, which is state that no more than twenty miles away. For hundreds of miles the country is one dead level. If you should tell a child born on this great prairie about the snowy peaks of Calisator of mind ought to know there is a physical state that no more than twenty miles away. For hundreds of miles the country is one dead level. If you should tell a child born on this great prairie about the snowy peaks of Calisator of the peoples who are subject to it, a principle of and waterloo; all these traditions of wisdom and of virtue while and now each one has its Theological College. We find in Scripture that the proposes who are subject to it, a principle of and waterloo; all these traditions of wisdom and of virtue while and now each one has its Theological College. We find in Scripture that the proposes who are subject to it, a principle of and waterloo; all these traditions of wisdom and of virtue while and now each one has its Theological College. We find in Scripture that the proposes who are subject to it, a principle of and waterloo; all these traditions of wisdom and to virtue while and now each one has its Theological College. We find in Scripture that the proposes who are subject to it, a principle of and now each one has its Theological College. We find in Scripture that the proposes who are subject to it, a principle of and now each one has its Theological College. We find in Scripture that the proposes who are subject to it, a principle of the proposes who are subject to it, a principle of the proposes who are subject to it,

sleep or food, and those physical neglects must be recovered from first. In my first ministry eagerly pressing into the very edge of the tide-those plowed up by the oxen in his father's, like the Methodist brotherhood one reason of which was the unity of their doctrine; and one of the man emotion—all this is ours, mesters of human emotion and mesters of human emoti ested in the subject of religion. She gave herself to the matter with great intensity of feelhim, "Launch out into the deep and let down
is content to live upon a plain no nigher than
same, "Behold the Lamb of God which
soldness." But out of sight, while sorrows still unfold us, Lies the fair country where our hearts abide; And of its bliss is nought more wondrous told

And of its bliss is nought more wondrous told

Self to the matter with great intensity of feelhim, "Launch out into the deep and let upwill is content to live upon a plain no nigher than your nets for a draught." Peter looks up unto Christ and says, "Master, we have toiled all the night, and have taken nothing." But they know nothing and care nothing about the highlands. Let those who doubt this read the youth for the ministry was first introduced in she came to me, her hope all gone—all in the dark. I asked her, "Have you taken any exthe Master's eye shows Him to be in earnest, history of the Church in the first century. A England, thought the piety would be educated their ercise all this time? "No." "Stop reading and Peter with beautiful submission continues, little band of fishermen and mechanics, their the Bible and praying, and take a few walks round Boston Common." In a few days she net." The net is let down and becomes so full

gone on fill she became insane, and have lost her hope. In such cases a physical remedy must be introduced. We must ask ourselves, are filled to sinking, and they are turned to are we disobeying the laws of health? It is so necessary to obey the laws of obey the laws of a spiritual or intellectual nature.

Of a spiritual or intellectual natural parts of a spiration of or intellectual natural parts of a spiritual or intelle Church to-day, as well as in its days of perse- says, "Follow me and I will make you fishers Church to-day, as well as in its days of persecution. There are persons so sensitive that to of men." Then their boats are brought to the ordinary contact with the world they give a shore, and they forsake all and follow him, and dox and lifeless. The whole Church of to-day were the most distinguished for religious zeal. than others would feel. How can such persons and John, and they do likewise. What was it live with such exquisite organizations, with no in this miracle that affected Peter so much, who such bone and muscle as I, when all life seems had never been so affected by the miracles be to hinder them-how can live? They live had previously seen at Cana and other places? as a battle as long as they live. If they First, this miracle was done in Simon's sphere; LECTURE ROOM, TALK BY REV. HENRY WARD were bound to the stake, and you kindled the here he was master and supposed he knew all fagots about them, they would not suffer. To about the sea and its finny tribes, and the misuch I say, God called you to stand here in racle was done by one not a fisherman, and one this martyrdom-no cross, no crown. If you supposed to know nothing of the habits of the maintain yourself, and do your best you can, fish. He knew the king of the waters must be there to do this thing, and his heart was filled

thoughts and feelings—the power of trust and A poor woman sews eighteen hours a day with amazement. Again, he must have known earnest beliet in the presence, sympathy and to keep body and soul together-useless, I that in that common garb before him was the belpfulness of God's divine care to prevent unsometimes think; she lives in a room like a Ruler of all, and that this thrilled the soul of defended, you will end by defending what canfirst see that he has a brain and heart worth ness in the world, all the pain, anguish and remorse, take them altogether, amount to as She has resisted temptations, refused to be

training, and then go ahead.

Also he must have thought, He can see as I
can not. He can read the waters, and see the sop of a mountain; everybody appears small thanks to the eminent gentlemen from England, much as that which is self-produced by unrest, by irritable nerves—not but that there is a she was maintained the fight for years. She and that man knows too much for me. He No man can go to heaven when he dies who great amount of anguish and remorse that runs is one of God's elect, and in the world to come must see my heart in all its depths, and that has not sent his heart thither while he lives. athwart the globe like tornadoes, dark as night, the most illustrious is the one who holds fast man knows too much tor me. He must know Our greatest hopes should be beyond the all about me; "Depart from me, for I am a grave. it is not as great as that narrow stratum of A woman marries too early. She goes on a sinful man, O Lord." He knew Jesus was It you see anything your duty the soon care—not gloon exactly, but that undertone of can't get out of it. She is a slender women, omniscient, and teeling that, he knew what a you attend to it the better. David says, "If spirit that is prevalent in every household-it with five, or six, or eight children: they are all sinner he himself was. It sitting in our pews not with all its members, yet with somebody; children together. They have a poor home, we could comprehend that Christ was beside and this runs along in life, as constant in its an unworthy husband. She has a brave spirit; us, looking into the depths of our heart as in day and night the whole care is on her; she to Peter's could we resist crying out as Peter. It is so small, it is resisted like great causes has an hourly fight, year by year. She strug- But the Lord did not depart; he said: "Fear of suffering, but the sum total amounts to more gles through, buries the husband—what is not, from henceforth thou shalt catch men, and left of him-and raises the children. All the they forsook all and followed him." Some peoway through it has been a martyrdom-every ple speak as if Simon had nothing to leave, nerve suffering every day. Even in such a but Simon thought it much, for if not a rich case it is best to say, "Though He slay me, yet will I trust in Him." The type of Chrishad not a year to wind up his business and doubt that the little things in which people sufdoubt that the little things in which people suf-fer, trials that go on day by day, cause more suffering than men endure from hanging or your low-thoughted brows, your anxious cares, James and John their father Zebedee, and folten thousand of them about things you need lowed Him who "had not where to lay his

of depths untathomable. But their pilot was Him. there, and in sending them forth He promised to be with them in their toil. Afterwards, tion for some time, but it becomes flat and stale. SANIT JAMES STREET WESLEYAN when toiling far into the night, after nobler game, they remembered the night on Gallilee. In conclusion, this is a specimen of true Christian faith. Simon against his experience of Yesterday the sermons in connection with years, knowing the Master had a purpose in all

we will receive the reward during all eternity.

keeper for the most elegant silk, cut and trimmed in the most bewitching manner.

Better walk forever than run in debt for a horse and carriage. Better to sit by a pine table, for which you

Better to use the old cane-seated chairs and

Better to meet your business acquaintance daily life ought to be filled with trust in God. the matter an explanation comes. Matthew The true Christian spirit is that which has a speaks as an "eye witness," and at this time then to dodge around the corner from a dun. · Better to pay the organ-grinder two cents

pictures unpaid for. Better eat thin soup from earthenware

in the questions, What shall we eat, or what shall we be cord complete. Matthew relates that "Jesus than to run in debt for new furniture, or clothes, or any thing else that women wish for. A fit of hysterics properly managed is often of clothed? Which of you can add one cubit to clothed? Which of you can add one cubit to clothed?

we intend to advocate.

On the Grand Prairie, in Central Illinois. we have watched at night the head-light of the tornia he would think you were dreaming. He has no appreciation of what he has no appreciatio

Church was to a great extent reformed from its errors. But the reformation touched more scholars as preachers. It was his experience is not as strong as a few Galilean fisherman. There is not one man in a hundred who in his lifetime saves the soul of his brother.

What is wanted is a second Reformation. What is wanted is a Higher Life .- Christian

RANDOM READINGS. Make it a rule never to utter any unnecessary complaint or murmurs, but in patience to

It you begin to apologize for what cannot be

made haste, and delayed not to keep thy com-

If the young would remember that they may be old, and the old would remember that they have been young the world would be happier The dearest word in our language is Love. the first and great duty of man.

distinctive features of the Christian life. All atively mean business and fish in the huge off. So God rains goodness and mercy as wide as the dew, and it we lack them it is beand currents no man can track or discover, and cause we will not open our hearts to receive

General Miscellanu.

WESLEYAN THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE. INAUGURAL MEETING.

quiet, trustful, happy? How many there are who are uppersy frestful in temporal Tain and are uppersy frestful in temporal Tain to the state of the day they work in the day they which Rev. Dr. Rigg led in prayer.

institution of a college to inculcate its doctrines.

to blame. God didn't intend His people to be

the Bible and praying, and take a few walks "Nevertheless at my word a win let down the round Boston Common." In a few days she net." The net is let down and becomes so full came back all right again. She might have of fish that it is breaking. The assistance of gone on till she became insane, and have lost the partners is called in, and between the two Christ, and became the center of Christea
Christ, and became the center of Christeathat most of our successful preachers have been to drag on a lite which is one long lie.

Rev. A. Sutherland next being called upon. said he felt the honor of Methodism in the city depended on the successful carrying out of this undertaking, and he was confident that not only the full amount, but more, would be suband compared it to the instruction of a congregation by an uneducated minister. The object of the College was to train men in the ministry, not for the ministry. We do not want to train the religion out of a man, but To-day I obey the voice of my soul, and I cultivate it so as to bear more fruit. We must fly to the worthy combat which is preparing.

During the evening cards and pencils were sent around for the convenience of those wish--Mont. D. Witness.

PIN-FEATHER COLLECTIONS.

We are indebted to the Rev. Dr. Matlock. recently of New Orleans, for the following good story: In 1869 a series of missionary meetings was projected among the coloured Metho dist Episcopal Churches of that city. At one The greatest is God. The word expressing of these it was arranged that an eccentric vethe shortest time is Now. The three make teran, named Scott Chinn, should make the last speech and take the collection. The the Leisure Hour, the cardinal-chamberlain, brother who preceded him greatly tried the or comerlingo, calls out to him three times in world very much as the moon treats it—show it only one side of yourself, seldom show too —a thing never done by a white man. "He'll cil, addressing him by his proper name, "Art —as I know; he has a good education, and was always considered smart; but he dosen't sucmuch of yourself at a time, and be calm, cool spile de meetin'," said Brother Chinn to the thou dead?" Then answering for the deceaswind—too much blowin'." "Be patient, be the fisherman's ring, as the seal of the Pope is sunk money every time. What can be the There is dew in one flower and not in anothfor weeks and weeks, by them the brow is corrugated, the hope is dimmed. The amount of suffering endured uselessly is beyond all calculations. They have the Lord was able to provide for all of their wants. They left to become "fishers of men;" to leave their comparate length of the conclusion of the speech closed with an eloquent reference to tion. While the vacancy continues, the cathe angel of the Apocalypse flying through the merlingo exercises the supreme authority. give a dollar's worth of work for a dollar of

> sight. Dat angel, bredren, is de missionary angel. He takes de eberlasting Gospel wid where it is arrayed in the pontificial habits. him whereber he goes—to ebery nation kin- after which it is taken to St. Peter's and placed of itself. No wonder it soon ran off the track Monday night the inaugural meeting of the dred, tongue, people!" "Mighty angel," Wesleyan Theological College, Montreal, was shouted some in the congregation. "Mighty! state, surrounded by burning tapers night and boy, friend Archer, to work with a will when beld in the Dorchester Street Wesleyan mighty!" repeated others as the excitement day, and by priests who pray for the soul of

T. Colling, and others. The meeting was see before him, he exclaimed, "O, dou angel death equals all things. After the funeral worse still, all of man's nerve-power. Present opened by the singing of the 597th hymn, after ob de mighty wing, tarry wid us a leetle while in dis missionary meeting. We's de people which Rev. Dr. Rigg led in prayer.

Hon. J. Ferrier, the Chairman, said, two your Lord sent you to find. Fold your wings years ago a number of gentleman connected with and rest awhile here. You's been flying so the Methodist churches in the city believed the establishment of a Theological College a necessity, and submitted a plan therefor to Dr. berry tired? Den rest, for dis is de Lord's-visit St. Peter's where the mass of the Holy visit St. Peter's where the mass of the Holy Punshon, who stated an endowment of \$50,000 day, and de Lord's house, and de Lord's visit St. Peter's, where the mass of the Holy mings, if it be paid for, than to owe the shop- was need before the matter could be thought people." Turning to the congregation, now up of. A guarantee that the full amount would to the white heat of excitement, he continued: be raised was given, and the seheme submit"Children, you may tank your stars and de Vatican, where the hyun "Veni, Crestor" Better to live in a log cabin all your own led to the Conference and appoved. Already good Lord dat dis angel come dis way to-day, than in a brown-stone mansion belonging to \$42,500 had been subscribed by 23 persons, and he's gwine to stay awhile now. He is He wants to see what we's gwine to do to send

leaving a balance of \$7,500 to be raised to foldin his wings and lookin right at you now. Dr. Rigg being called upon said, it appeared dis eberlasting Gospel round de world. I tell to him that the condition of Methodism in you what we'll do, children; de angel's wing's school, won't be run out by nimsell and get lost? times ever since. But this was the first time condition of methodism in you what we'll do, children; de angel's wing's times ever since. But this was the first time condition of methodism in you what we'll do, children; de angel's wing's times ever since. But this was the first time condition of methodism in you what we'll do, children; de angel's wing's times ever since. But this was the first time condition of methodism in you what we'll do, children; de angel's wing's times ever since. But this was the first time condition of methodism in you what we'll do, children; de angel's wing's times ever since. 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But this was the first time condition of methodism in you what we'll do, children; de angel's wing's times ever since. But this was the first ti home a new extension black-walnut top, and it was sufficiently far advanced to justify the corners ob de world. See! he needs some Mill while in the British House of Commons: more fedders in de wing. He fly better wid "I beg very strongly indeed to press upon the Doubtless Methodism is especially adapted to dis eberlastin' gospel troo' de midst ob de hea- House the duty of taking these things into a new country. This was shown in England, bens to the enns ob de earth. Up, now, and serious consideration in the name of that dutiwhere it adapts itself to, and takes the lead bring on de fedders for de angel's wings." In ful concern for prosterity which has been take notice of them, and in combating them in new and growing towns; but when these an instant the people were on their feet, filing strong in every nation which ever did anything give them character and standing. If what towns have attained anything like antiquity, into the aisles and marching in time to the great, and which has never left the minds of is said about you is true, set yourself right or when they establish themselves in large con- swell of song, to the table in the altar, on which any such nation until, as in the case of the at once; if it is talse let it go for what it or when they establish themselves in large conself to the needs of the community. What is tal currency. Suddenly the preacher called ing into decrepitude, and ceasing to be a na- to the hive and destroy it? Would not a thou tor music, if you must have it, than owe for a required to meet this want is a well educated out, "Stop dar—stop dat singin'." The order tion. There are many persons in the world, and come upon you? It is wisdom to say litand cultured Ministry, and unless their Church was promptly obeyed, and all waited to see and there may be possibly some in this House the respecting the injuries you have received. meets the demand it will fall behind. The matter what was wrong. "What dis on de table?" though I should be sorry to think so—who is in the hands of the people, and with unstinted be continued, pointing to the pennies and post-are not unwilling to ask themselves, in the to refute all the backbiting and gossippings liberalty and perseverance the Methodist may age stamps. "What you call dese? Fedders words of the old text, 'Why should we sacri- we may hear by the way. They are annoying, be made the Church of the Dominion, and one, for de angel's wings? He can't fly round de fice anything for posterity? What has posterpreparatory training, that shall be fingers of one hand into the interstices of in the fingers of one hand into the interstices of in the fingers of one hand into the interstices of the other, both being required to make the relative gospel where men are derided for anxiety the other, both being required to make the run in debt for new furniture, or any shall be finded and sustained by our own and better than the Methodism of any shall be finded and sustained by our own angel's wings!" The song and the marching of the ma purer and better than the Methodism of any angel's wings!" The song and the marching mistake. Whatever has been done for man-action and purposes, and not by others. Let other country. People wont bear ignorance in were resumed, the offerings greatly enlarged, kind by the idea of posterity, whatever has us always bear in mind that "calumnies may

ANOTHER FREED WITNESS.

the education of the ministry in England found effect of momentary caprice. It is the result all the heroic lives which have been led and the education of the ministry in Long ground to effect of momentary caprice. It is the result all the heroic lives which have been died in defence of libpieces under the advancing legions of progress, I am, in fact, profoundly convinced that the erty and law against despotism and tyrnny,

of feet high to him is simply absurd.

So, to a large extent, the Church of Christ though the manner of setting it forth may est, a demented superstition, which the pagan-however those who have preceded us have differ, the theme all the world over was the ism of old would not disavow, asserts itself with taken thought for posterity. Not owe any-

The clergy groaned in silence under the chains of an ever-growing oppression. It has peare, and Milton, and Wordsworth."-Unitacome to be without influence and without glory, in the midst of a people which has lost taith i its virtue, because the yoke imposed on its mind, its conscience, and its heart condemns it

sure itself terrestrial rule, contravenes the

struck for the Church of Rome. She is placed this day in the momentous alternative of either With the politoness for which he asked the pereforming herself, or seeing the nations of the

ineteenth century desert her altars. Monseigneur! for this long time, on accouof that noble mother, my Catholic and priestly cribed. He referred to the folly of giving Father Hyacinthe and the wise Dollinger were with a view to make the conversation profitraised, I leaped for joy. At once in my soul I able, asked the stranger if he was ready to hailed them as the heroic champions of evange- die. lical truth, and the inspired apost les of the intelligent and free religion of the tuture.

for my great and unhappy country, as for all other nations, the two noble posessions which

-true Christianity and Liberty. Accept the assurance, etc., L. St. ANGE-LIEVER.

Former Vicar of Geneve, Doctor in Theology of the Roman University, Apostle Mission-

THE ELECTION OF A POPE.

As soon as a Pope dies, says a writer in heavens, having the everlasting Gospel to The cardinals who have been created by the defunct pontiff put on as mourning serge robes of a violet colour, while such as were created would get gold. All the men who have suc-'I'se been afeered some ob dese broders would by his predecessors wear green faced with red. talk too long, and dat angel git clear out ob taken to the Pauline chapel of the Vatican. Church. There were not a great many perrose. Inspired with his conception and the ceremonies, the coffin is removed to a church gratification tends to put off duty until towhich is said to have been founded by Constantine the Great, and there left till it is deposited in the tomb prepared for it. After Too often they squander in a half-score of the nine days of tuneral rites all cardinals who years what their fathers were a lifetime in ac-Spirit is sung, and an oration delivered on the election of a pontiff. They then return to the

OUR DEBT TO POSTERITY. The question, What do we owe to posterity? shall we drink, or wherewithal shall we be clothed? Which of you can add one cubit to his stature? What good will it do you to fret? what good will it do you to fret? casting a net into the sea; for they were fish-

duty to posterity, even by the less pure but I SHALL BE SATISFIED.

Not here, not here; not where the sparkling waters

Not here, not here; not waters

Fade into mocking sands as we draw near, Where in the wilderness each footstep falters;

Where in the wilderness each footstep falters;

Will it make him? It the sick man worries, how much better will that make his stomach, bis liver, his heart? The short man if he frets we where the sparkling of you can grow by fretting? Look back, and ask whether anxiety or cheerful courage has shore of the sea; and in their boats on the sea were the fishers casting their nets, finding that they speak plainly, similar to the good old style which began with the minis
The following letter, addressed to the Arch the shore? There must be a great gap how much better will that make his stomach, his here; that that of Christianity be ing to it in the centre the whole circumstance will be some the best of our line of the day. The Higher Life" you mean some less the teachers of His people, but rather the contrary; the effects of Christianity be ing to it in the centre the whole circumstance will be specially understood. Jesus was walking by the Monseigneur: I am priest of the Diocese of Lyons, and as such have the bonor of intorm been the best, and whether the clouds, however been demanded being that they speak plainly, similar to the shore of the shore? There must be a great gap here; that that of Christianity be ing to do they one and the shore? The following letter, addressed to the Arch the shore? The following letter, addressed to the Arch the shore? The following letter, addressed to the Arch the shore? The following letter, addressed to the Arch the shore? The following letter, addressed to the Arch the shore? The following letter, addressed to the Arch the shore? The following letter, addressed to the Arch the shore? The following letter, addressed to the Arch the shore? The following letter, addressed to the Arch the shore? The following letter, addressed to the Arch the shore? The following letter, addressed to the Ar to the great Catholic reform so courageously intries are indebted for their freedom, and well sion of mind ought to know there is a physical impossibility in their cases; they have neglected impossibility in their cases; they have neglected the laws of health; they have neglected to boat; and the privilege to speak from his boat; and the privilege being granted He sits rienced. The lottiest hills he ever saw were the larger multitude on the shore, and instructs the larger multitude on the shore, and in their place mean and ridiculous devotions in their place mean and ridiculous devotions. thing to posterity, sir? We owe it to Bacon, and Newton, and Locke; ave, and Shakes

FRIGHTENED.

Clergymen who talk plainly to people often often offend them; but a case of genuine fright of ambitious and fanatic men, which, to as- like the following, is not so common. It is a capital story, told by the Memphis Presbuterian Travelling in his buggy alone, not long ago, in going to one of his appointments, one of good brethren in the Presbytery of Memphis overtook a tramp with his carpet bag in his just at the time about entering a miry bottom. destrian if he would not take a seat in the buggy until, at least, they had crossed the mud and mire. The invitation was readily accepted, and the conversation for a time was heart has been oppressed with grief. When tree and easy about things ordinary and genthe magnificent voices of the illustrions eral. Presently, however, the good brother,

" Not knowing the character of the person who had invited him to a seat with him, and misapprehending his meaning, and suspecting foul play, he waited not to reply, but sprang As a man and God's creature, I devote my from the buggy immediately, and ran for life wishing to assure the stranger that he mean A a priest and Chsist's soldier, I resolve to no harm, called to him at the top of his voice preach Him, and to preach him only, in his to stop. But this only hastuned his speed, and like a scared hare he ran till beyond hearing As a citizen of France, I dream of earning and sight. In his hasty flight he left his carpet-bag, which our brother new has in his posession, being the richer for his faithfulness insure the peace and the stability of a people by the addition of a coarse shirt, a pair of threadbare trowsers, and a little 'baccer

HOW YOUNG MEN FAIL.

"There is Alfred Sutton home with his family, to live on the old tolks," said one neighbor to another. "It seems hard, after all his capital he invested to start him so fairly. It is surprising he has turned out so poorly. He is a steady young man, no bad habits, so far number of different kinds of business, and

for I don't want my boy to take his turn." "Alfred is smart enough," said the other. "and has education enough, but he lacks the to see his train in motion and let it take care cumulating. I wish I could ring it in the ears of every aspiring young man that work, hard work, of head and hands, is the price of success."-Country Gentleman.

KEEP STRAIGHT AHEAD

Pay no attention to slanders or gossip mongers. Keep straight ahead in your course, and let the backbitings die the death of neglect What is the use of lying awake nights, broodruns through your brain like forked lightning? What's the use of getting into a worry and fret over gossip that has been set afloat to your disadvantage by some meddlesome busybody, who has more time than character. These things cannot possibly injure you, unless you

Probincial Eleslepan.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1873. A HOME FOR THE SAILOR.

There is no such place in Halifax. Not is there a Sailor's Chaplain, nor yet a Bethel for the sons of Ocean. Our earliest recollections of the Sabbath have the old Bethel flag among those objects which left their impression, and some of our first convictions of sin were formed under the direct appeals of the Seaman's religious meeting. with tears. In England and Scotland the benevolent enterprises which command the rooms, - even smoking-rooms, are provided for them at a nominal cost. No more imthus gives shelter and food during the week, and provides means of grace on the Lord's day. Thousands have been saved invisible and inaudible. He was raised to from sin and converted to God by those the editorial chair by the Conference of

We have no Father Taylor in Halifax. On the Sabbath, poor Jack wanders from place to place, often weary, sometimes drunk, always neglected. Some large- high in the estimation of both ministers hearted Christian, having a passion for souls and strong faith in God, ought to begin here the work of erecting a Seaman's House and Chapel. It need not be very discount to be the leading member of costly. The means could be obtained, the deputation to the parent body, to adjust ple respectively kindly tendered us their presence and aid. The financial result, costly. The means could be obtained, doubtless, in abundant measure. For, are not our Merchants, who make great gain from the Fisheries and from the general both to his ability, and especially as due commerce of the sea, under obligation to to him for the very earnest advocacy which God and to the Sailor.

this object. Boston, New York, Baltimore, in short all great cities on this continent, have Seamen's Homes and Chapels very perhaps tempered somewhat by what he conspicuous among their public charities. Why should Halifax be delinquent? The outlet of the Dominion's commerce by the sea, it is destined to become, at no distant day either, the Liverpool of America. A Bay Territory, nor does he expect to be Liverpool without a Sailor's Home or a back in time for the meeting of Missionary Committee in Belleville. He writes from Sailor's Chaplain,-who could imagine such a thing? Some one should move in such a thing? Some one should move in in an open boat for nearly a thousand this matter; where is God's messenger to miles, and in a small bark cance for 200

THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE.—We had almost despaired of hearing from New York no rest. The system became disordered this week, and consequently placed in the and we suffered positive pain and much unhands of the printers extracts from other pa-pers relating to the proceedings of the great land having seen but the log shell of one Protestant gathering. Reports had reached us that the occasion was proving one of cett's mission. It is truly a marvellous absorbing interest and the feeling was every country. During almost the entire route, our excellent correspondent that he has not allowed himself to yield to the entranc- with tall grass, rank weeds, and innumering influence of the Alliance so far as to for- able beautiful flowers of every hue, and get the readers of the Wesleyan. As it is, of every form and color so that we could do we shall now place ourselves entirely under nothing but express our admiration, and his guidance, believing that his reports with pencil or brush, or poet in the highest gather from other sources.

V Corresnondence.

ONTARIO CORRESPONDENCE.

has been of the most agreeable character in this western province. While the harvest has been one of plenty, it only wants Improved Methods of Agriculture to make this out inspecting all our work, in what, though one of the wealthiest farming countries in now in its intancy will yet be one of the the world. But as yet many of our far-mers keep to their old fogy notions, and de-nies of the glorious British Empire. Nopend upon the native fertility of the soil thing but population is wanted as far as I of your welcome journal, to know that there agriculture. The consequence is that the average yield is far below what it might be. the civilized world." Truly the office of Thomas Cotton Hallamore, of Falmouth, Gradually, improved systems will be forced upon them, and those who will not adopt bors as these be required of them is no sintaem must go under, while the intelligent ecure. His visit to the lonely mission sta-nenburg, Nova Scotia. and enterprizing will step into their places. tions connot fail to be of the greatest com-There is one danger which begins to mani-test itself in some parts, and resulting trom our very prosperity, viz: of the land sults to the Society which sends them forth."

known as "Locker-up of the King's stores," and "Land waiter." Thomas C. Halla sults to the Society which sends them forth." proprietor usually comes a redistribution of the lands, and then will follow a rebuilding of the homsteads, &c.

Letters from our brethren visiting Euand entered into sympathy with our aims, for good to this people.

has increased the respect and attachment | There is one thing which will make | hymn, which we have ever felt towards it. There against us very much financially, namely, which we have ever felt towards it. There against us very much financially, namely, were rumours of some of our highly esteemed ministers, who informally visited the perty upon the Island and which has almost British Conference one year ago, not meeting with that urbanity which their eminent position would have led us to expect, and some of us were a little afraid it was the indication of a spirit not altogether cordial to the Canadian Conference; but certainly all such fears have been dispensed with, \$10,000; and this to a community that dead and which we may regret that the old filial pend upon daily exertion for maintenance, and while we may regret that the old filial pend upon daily exertion for maintenance, and while we may regret that the old filial pend upon daily exertion for maintenance, and while we may regret that the old filial pend upon daily exertion for maintenance and which we may regret that the old filial pend upon daily exertion for maintenance, and while we may regret that the old filial pend upon daily exertion for maintenance and which we may regret that the old filial pend upon daily exertion for maintenance and which we may regret that the limited space at our of the class of persons whom it is desirable to the class of persons whom it is desirable to the class of persons whom it is desirable to the class of persons whom it is desirable to the class of persons whom it is desirable to the class of persons whom it is desirable to the class of persons whom it is desirable to the class of persons whom it is desirable to the class of persons whom it is desirable to the class of persons whom it is desirable to the class of persons whom it is desirable to the class of persons whom it is desirable to the class of persons whom it is desirable to the class of persons whom it is desirable to the class of persons whom it is desirable to the class of persons whom it is desirable to the class of persons whom it is desirable to the class of persons whom it is desirable to the class of persons whom it i and while we may regret that the old filial place in the relationship has to be severed, we cannot but rejoice that it is taking place in the Spirit of the Lord. Our Editor is expected back during the present week if he has not already arrived. I know not who has filled absence, but whoever it has been, has given us evidence that there is no lack of given us evidence that there is no lack of 40 small ones, 5 houses, 12 barns; all their erable and honored Mr. Thomas Cotten Editorial timber among us, and that if one wharves, stores, sheds, flakes, and a large Hallamore. were removed, we should be able to find portion of their fish, punshons, barrels, nets another, who could with marked ability and oil.

brethren entirely to his own innate talent are talking of leaving Gabarus to make

struggling against many adverse circum- there are damages we have sustained which stances, gave earnest promise of making his we have not so far mentioned, and which nark in after life.

He entered our ministry twenty-two in Gabarus was hurled from its foundation mark in after life. years ago, and soon won for himself a and considerably damaged. Another is name and a place. He has a native genius Fourche, a new church, almost finished for poetry, and has cultivated it with great success, and ranks among our first Canadirely destroyed so that it cannot be success, and ranks among our first Canadirely and very little of the material can whither we often went in preference to places of much greater pretension. In that novel, homely means of grace we have often seen weather-beaten faces covered with tears. In England and Scotland the was discussed in 1857, and became a sort a hard winter before us; church destroyed of leader to the party who were at that We hope that He who guides the affairs most of Christian sympathy and support time opposed to the scheme, and greatly of men will look favorably upon this people are often those affecting the well-being of sailors. Reading-rooms, coffee-rooms, baththat time. A year after he became known surround them. Some of our brethren to us as a polemic, in a very useful and have recommended one course of action conclusive tractate against Plymouthism, others have advised differently; but we pressive representation of enjoyment is to be found anywhere, than in the Home which was then making a great noise in our Province, and disturbing many of our the whole connection.

Conclusive tractate against Flymouthism, others have advised differently; but we which was then making a great noise in think that the loss of this circuit appeals to our Province, and disturbing many of our the whole connection.

G. H. D. churches. Perhaps, mainly owing to this, and the firm stand other books took in the matter, Plymouthism among us is almost 1869, in which office he has certainly as eminently distinguished himself as he had

Samuel Rose, the Guardian never stood so and people, as it does at present. It is one-third larger in size, it has been raised in price, and yet I suppose has doubled in circulation since he accepted the chair. the exceedingly delicate matter of procuring the independence of Canadian Metho-dism, was a tribute paid by his brethren he had given to the subject of union with Montreal has recently given liberally to the other bodies of Methodism. We hail his return among us, and shall look to the editorial columns of his paper, expecting to find that they will be much enriched, and

has seen and heard in Europe. Our Missionary Secretary, Dr. Lauchlin Taylor has not yet returned from his semi-Fort Ellis, July 26, and tells of travelling miles more, and no exercise: for when we went ashore tens of millions of the worst musquitoes on earth were ready to devour us, from which there was no respite and house for the last 185 miles, since we left the famous McKenzie farm on Bro. Fawcan reach, and when we got on a knoll we could see 50 or 60 miles of prairie covered

with pencil of brush, or poor in the mights of his imagination could do justice to the landscape. Musquitoes, however, morning and evening are 'awful.' Up at four o'clock, travel two or three hours be fore breakfast, and keep on, seated on the back board and driving my own horse till sundown, halt amid a cloud of musquitoes, make two or three fires rapidly, all helping The whole weather of the summer season and willing to fight the foe, and after a than upon improved methods of have seen the country to make it one of the is now living a man who has seen and heard

mers who counted themselves rich with one missionaries are called upon to endure life, settled in Lunenburg, N. S. hundred acres a few years ago, who now greater sufferings and privations; an item count three, four, six or even eight hundred acres. The result is that the comfortable Young, illustrates this. He speaks of farm house with its beautiful surroundings having to camp out at night when the and strong. His voice is apparently as us contains evidence of what we have al-

> Yours truly, H. R. R. S. GABARUS, C. B.

Letters from our brethren visiting Europe, or stationed in our New Province of Manitoba, or visiting our distant stations in the Saskatchewan Valley, or returning to the results, having followed a brother who their distant fields of labor in British Co- had been blessed with an extensive revival. most striking facts he relates, are, his clear the Connexional manual for the present their distant fields of labor in British Co- had been blessed with an extensive revival. Industrial limits, or passing through Utah and Cal- You know the responsible position it places ifornia, on their way to Japan and on their a minister in, following a large reported arrival there have made the columns of our increase, financially and spiritually. We Christian Guardian to possess a very deep feel responsible to our predecessor, to the fathers's house. That he remembers of allusion is made. The efficiency of local interest since our last Conference. The circuit, to Conference, and especially to Mr. Wesley preaching on a platform in the preachers, the improvement of schools, the eternal punishment of the wicked. reception accorded to our united representation to the British Conference, and the us, declensions will follow, which are lacordiality with which that venerable body mentable. Yet we labor and pray that He that Mr. Wesley was very fond of children, of temperance, the plan of stationing the lot the cordinances of Baptism and the Lord's

conduct our Connexional Organ. Are you The morning after the storm these things

brother of the quill in Toronto? He is one common ruin, so that the accumulation of the spectacled class of the Clergy, with a quarter of a century was swept away in marked features, about forty-five years of age, and with a slight stoop of the shoulders. He owes his position among his the severe shock they experienced. Many and indomitable perseverance. He distin- living in other localities. What is true of gnished himself as a student in the Normal this place is also true of the other extremes school, Toronto, while a youth, and though of the circuit, Louisburg and Fourche. But

> Oct. 1st, 1873. ALBERTON CIRCUIT.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-Our tea meeting, which was held on Wednesday, the 1s eminently distinguished himself as he had previously in other capacities. Labouring cordially with our Book Steward, Rev. Samuel Rose, the Guardian never stood so our most hopeful expectations, by all classes and denominations from the surrounding country. The R. C. priest, the Episcopal clergymen, and the Presbyterian minister took tea at the same table, while their peocommodious, comfortable, and we think somewhat handsome. It is 30 feet wide, 51 feet long, and 18 feet post; with end gallery, tower and spire. As we are a poor lot of sinners up here, our financial resources will be fully tested, yet, still we hope to missions in Manitoba and the Hudson's have it nearly, if not quite, free of debt when completed.

Alberton, P. E. I., Oct. 4, 1873. L. S. J.

DORCHESTER CIRCUIT.

Dear Mr. Editor: The Home Missionary Meetings for thts Circuit were held last week. They were four in number. Proceeds quite in advance of last year. There were concurring circumstances very us with beautiful weather, clear moonlight nights, and good roads. The able deputation were all up to their appointments. We mount nearly \$70, against \$23 last year. Our friends at Dover held a very enjoyable tea meeting last Saturday. They obtained over \$55, which is to be expended in repairing their church. All the arrangements were most creditable to those who furnished the tables. It was well patronized by visitors from Dorchester, Rockland. Moncton, Hillsburgh, and Coverdale. The best of order and quietness was maintained. All returned at an early hour pleased with their entertainment.

Why should we not double our Home Missionary income this year to bring it up to \$20,000? The increase of additional labourers will shortly demand it.

A LANGEON TEMPORARY OF THE LATE BEV. JOHN WESLEY, A. M. MR. EDITOR,—It may interest some of

His father was a Custom House Officer,

Yours affectionately, RICHARD SMITH. Lunenburg, Oct.8, 1873.

paid for doing the same by the squire of the parish, at that time, a Mr. Beauchamp.

After they had designed Mr. W. has the squire of the present century.

As autobiography of equal attraction has been issued from the Methodist press during the present century.

Dunyan, Edward's and Knox.

About 9 p. m. the chair was taken by W. E. Dodge amid great applause. Then followed the house of the pression of the present century. After they had dragged Mr. W. by the hair of the head about a mile, they let him go. When he was told who the person was that employed these wicked and ignorant men to treat him with such cruelty, he very cription: "Sacred to the memory of Joseph Beauchamp, Esq., of Pengrep, in this this ancient family became extinct. The reader can draw his own inference. Yours very truly,

Newfoundland, Sept. 30, 1873.

COMPUTING INTEREST.

St. John. N. B., 3RD Oct., 1873. Dear Sir: The last WESLEYAN has an kindness of the Free Masons that we have is the interest of \$100 for 365 days at 5 be taxed to the utmost. any suitable place at all in which to preach. per cent? it will not give \$5, but gives \$5 Our new church, when finished, will be 6 cents and 100. Now all this would be What would be the interest at 5 per cent on \$100 for 365 days?

Multiply the amount by the days = 365,00 500 500 The error in your published article being just 1 at 5 per cent, and greater in propor tion as the rate advanced.

fractions left.

the correctness of the plan of doubling the tives from this country, the Presbyterians had the assistance of the President of the Conference, with the Financial Secretary of the District. The Rev. Messrs. Comben and Deinstadt assisted us at Dover. the Conference and Deinstadt assisted us at Dover. the Conference and Deinstadt assisted us at Dover. The English Wesley-

> 6 " " 71 " " g ' 11 · 12 9 " " Yours, &c , R. ROBERTS.

Miscellaneous.

ENGLISH NEWS.

The Recorder gives a synopsis of th Minutes of Conference :-

The new volume of the "Minutes Conference" was issued from the official press on Monday last. It is creditable to the authorities at the Conference-office to clergymen and scholars. have produced in so short a time a volume getting into the hands of a few men of wealth. I know several instances of farlife, settled in Lunenburg, N. S.

Mr. Hallamore says he was one hundred which would have formed a not unreasonaof orchard and garden, on several one hundred acre farms becomes unoccupied, or only tenanted by a hired man or a tenant for the year, and gradually drops into decay, while fewer children throng their way the snow and lying down cay, while fewer children throng their way to school and fewer farmiles are found to several one hundred acre farms becomes unoccupied, or of having to make his bed in the open air by scraping away the snow and lying down in his blankets of being attacked by dysentery during the night, and of the incay, while fewer children throng their way to school and fewer families are found to the incay, while fewer families are found to the incay, while fewer families are found to the incay, while fewer families are found to the incay of the content and strong. His voice is apparently as us contains evidence of what we have all firm and unfaltering as if in the prime of life. He is of medium size, and as the saying is "as straight as a rush." He has a care in his hand, and his step is short, quick and firm. He often walks off three portains the contains evidence of what we have all firm and unfaltering as if in the prime of life. He is of medium size, and as the saying is "as straight as a rush." He has a care in his hand, and his step is short, quick and firm. He often walks off three cay, while fewer children throng their way to school, and fewer families are found to school, and fewer families are found to conceivable and terrible sufferings of that sustain the church. The evil however cannot be nerpetuated. With the death of the portance were finally settled, although the trinity of the persons therein. eventful life, he assured the writer the other ual legislative and administrative action. day that he enjoyed (more by accident than Besides these, several politico-social subotherwise) a lengthy interview with Lord jects, such as the laws relating to the cele-Nelson, on board the Victory, a short period bration of marriage, the Contagious Disacceded to the requests of our Conferences, that can give success will bless our efforts that can give success will bless our efforts that he often held him on his knee, and taught him to sing Mr. Wesley's favorite which we need not more particularly

specify, are so reterred to as to show that that this brief summary is not to be regard- Western Advocate:specify, are so reterred to as to show that this blief substitute of in any formal or ecclesiastical sense as a they have engaged the earnest attention of in any formal or ecclesiastical sense as a A few days ago, the youngest, our pet, Hon. Wm. Parsons, of Ireland, author and they have engaged the earnest attention of in any formal of occession, nor the adoption of it our supreme ecclesiastical assembly. In creed or confession, nor the adoption of it tired of his play sooner than he was wont barrister; Fred Douglas, that wonderfully

some he was the leading spirit. As a conbe about \$50,000, to be borne by the
troversialist, as an editor, as a biographer, as

American branch.

personally acquainted Mr. Editor with your strewed the shores and formed a mass of INCIDENT IN THE LIFE OF WESLEY. a theologian, as an administrator, his faith-Wesley in his visits to the above ous agitations and looses during several sub found.

THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE.

We can only glean items of information emphatically said, "the Beauchamp family on this deeply interesting subject, accordwill become extinct," and so they did. On ing to space at our command. The Monmarble tablet in the Parish church at treal Daily Witness gives a good resume of wennap, is to be seen the following infrom its columns we extract the following seph Beauchamp, Esq., of Pengrep, in this Parish, who died ———, aged 20 years, by whose premature death, the male line of graphs as may seem most suitable for our for the eveltation of early many priest or the graphs as may seem most suitable for our for the eveltation of early many priest or the eveltation of early many priest readers :-

ACCOMODATIONS FOR VISITORS. houses of members resident in New York superstition and infidelity.

Rev. J. S. Russell, of the British Allident of the American Alliance, and the ance, said he hoped that something would dent of the American Alliance, and the ance, said he hoped that something would be done at this Conference to do away Rigg and the Rev. Dr. Rigg and the Rev. H. W. Holland, as to the ing among other well-known names: Rev. with the disunion. It had been the magarticle—computation in interest—as the shortest and most accurate method of complete the magnetic and most accurate method of complete the shortest accurate method of complete shortest and most accurate method of com- Rev. Dr. Noah Hunt Schenck, Rev. G. It was time to be sick of the word "deputing interest known. As the article errs W. Samson, L.L.D., Chancellor Howard nomination "-- a word not found in Scripclear of expenses, is \$215.00, which is considered a very creditable amount. We It is self-evident that whoever put it forth, Wm. Adams, Rev. Dr. Thos. D. Anderson, Rev. Mr. Weldon of London and his hope to have the building finished this fall, adopted the common American mode, in and Rev. Henry D Ganse. The number idea of Christian unity was unity in varie-

SUMMARY OF THE MEMBERS. Of the representatives who will take world we are agreed on essentials. He corrected if, instead of making the year to be 360 days, we took the correct number, various portions of the United States, 44 of the truth, but we were all one household and then divided by 73, as 73 will divide of whom will read important papers. in Christ. exactly 5 times into 365. For instance, From the British Provinces of North America there will be 52 delegates; from England, Ireland and Scotland, 98, and from other foreign countries 41, of whom 11 are account of the progress of Protestantism and making special arrangements for the acfrom Germany, 11 from France, and in France. several from Switzerland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium, &c. All the delegates with but very few exceptions, have ar-Now, a few years back, in thinking over this matter. I saw that, taking this 5 per pitality of New York members of the Allicent as the standard, and having got the ance, seeing the noteworthy of these and reply thereto, if I wanted to know what any other rate would yield, all I had to do nothing sectarian about this great Proteswas to double the required rate and multi- tant association, no official record is kept is a member of the Assembly. ply the product of the 5 per cent. The of the extent to which the various denomianswer would be accurate and no error or nations are represented in the membership and among the delegations, but from en-You will see at once, by the following, quiry it is evident that, in the representa-

f Prussia: among the French, the Protes-

able men, and among these may be mentioned Rev. John Long who has been an Bombay. His name is Narayan Sheshad-ri; he is very dark, and still wears the Would that their systematic and efficient Mould that their systematic and efficient ministers in Scotland.

Scotland. He is superindent of one of the Glasgow circuits. There are only thirty-four ministers in Scotland. costume of his country. He speaks Eng. policy prevailed in this country. lish, and is a zealous missionary. Rev. R. Payne Smith, Dean of Canterbury, who has been in this country for mencement of the Conference, has been tion for the purpose of effecting a reform in making a tour of this country and of woman's dress. They have a platform, a Canada. Among the others who also came part of which is as follows: "Moderately early were Protessor C. Pronier, D. D., short walking dress for the street, looser of Geneva; Professor J. S. Astie of Lau- and wider corsets, warmly clothed extremthe Netherlands branch of the Evangelical the shoulder."

Alliance, and several other very eminent PRINCIPLES OF THE ALLIANCE. The common platform upon which mem bers of the Alliance is briefly expressed inthe following summary, which was agreed upon at the organization of the Alliance

1. The divine inspiration, authority and sufficiency of the Moly Scriptures. 2. The right and duty of private judgment in the interpretation of the Holy

2. The unity of the Godhead and the

6. The justification of the sinner by faith alone.

Jackson was one of the foremost men in the Methodist Church. In every movement of importance he took a prominent part, and in the expenses of the gathering, which will the parsonage has become a lonely place—

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OPENING SESSION ON FRIDAY.

DEAR BROTHER,—In your issue of the Church which he adorned, and whose mem-DEAR BROTHER,—In your issue of the 15th inst., I read with peculiar interest an incident which happened during one of Mr. Wesley's visits to Ireland, under the follow-ling heading, "Wesley and his persecutors."

It very powerfully reminded me of what I very powerfully reminded me of what Matted instance in the part of the Centenary year. It very powerfully reminded me of what Matted instance is a dorned, and whose members are to attend the sixth annual session of the Evangelical Alliance were received this evening at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association. On the platic, will be even memorable in the history of took place every seat was occupied by the content of the I received this evening at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association. On the platic, will be even memorable in the history of took place every seat was occupied by the content of the I received this evening at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association. On the platic, will be even memorable in the history of the content of the I received this evening at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association. On the platic, will be even memorable in the history of the I received this evening at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association. On the platic, will be even memorable in the bistory of the I received this evening at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association. On the platic, we rest in hope that soon the great form of the large hall in which the received this evening at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association. On the platic, we rest in hope that soon the great form of the large hall in which the received this evening at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association. On the platic, we rest in hope that soon the great form of the large hall in which the received the received the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association. I have heard, something similar to it, which Methodism. In the year of his second Pre- foreign delegates and many prominent men circuit shall be along by the river of life occurred in Cornwall, England :- As many sidency the expulsion of three ministers took of the city, and in other portions of the and the parsonage I have furnished, all your readers are aware, the venera- place, an event which was followed by seri- building not even standing room could be ready for your coming. Your little ones named county, sometimes preached at the natural amphitheatre, Gwennap. For further particulars of this place see Wesley's and manly style, and from his own point of the particulars of this place see Wesley's and manly style, and from his own point of character of the conference, were interfournal, volume three of his works, page view; nor will we blunt the edge of curiosity twined, while over the platform were placed Journal, volume three of his works, page view; nor will we blust the edge of the control of the

EVENING MEETING.

. Marston of London

Alliance,
Rev. Mr. Davis Secretary of the British many, even well doing storekeepers, accept Alliance, furnished a long report of the origin and progress of the Alliance, and fluence others towards toolish freedom in then delivered a short address recounting purchasing, they were beyond being so for the exaltation of any man, priest or tainly a dubious one. To protect themselves and each other from this demoralizing, and The motto of the Alliance was: "In Es- to the traveller himself very dangerous The members of the American Alliance sentials Unity; in Non Essentials Liberty; custom, is a very worthy ground for such having charge of the arrangements for the in all things Charity." The power for an effort as is now being made. coming convention, have secured accom- good of the Alliance was in its unity, and modations for the visitors in the private it is a power which will be mighty against

Rev. Mr. Weldon, of London, said his

The Dean of Canterbury said while we differ in small things, we would show the and other Non-conformist bodies should so

One session of the Alliance met at Association Hall Building.

Rev. A Deehomos, of Paris, gave an

had a fine church in Paris, built mainly by Wesleyan brethren that in America even pro-American contributions. The Methodists vision is made in the churches for the presence number about two thousand, and the Free of reporters; and he might do something to Church had about 26 Houses of worship. ward introducing such a reform as that sug-If the French Republic stands five years gested by the "Times." The dispute about

OUR EXCHANGES.

The St. Louis Christian Advocate thus

of Prussia; among the French, the Protestant State and Reformed Church members; spirit of their illustrious founder. They among the Swiss, the members of the Rehave, perhaps, founded and sustained more between the control of the Rehave, perhaps, founded and sustained more between the control of the Contro among the Swiss, the members of the keep formed Free Church. The Episcopalians who favor the Alliance are of the kind known as the Low and the Broad Church er, and still they go on. One of their latest Second London District. Osborn received 119 the High Church Episcopalians, for the projects is to extend their work and influ- and Punshon 182 votes. There was a closer most part, having thus far kept aloof. One section of the Lutheran Church in Germany which calls itself the High Church also re-

they act upon the true principle, "All at Chairman of the Zetland District. George it, and always at it." The motto with Scott, D.D., is chairman of the Edinburgh English Episcopal missionary in India for over thirty years. There is also a native East Indian who comes as a delegate from East Indian who comes as a delegate from

The St. Louis Advocate notices:-ANOTHER MOVE. -- Some of the ladies of some time, and while waiting for the com- DesMoines, Iowa, have formed an associa-

sanue: Dr. F. Boret of Neutchatel; M. ities, the discarding of superfluous finery in Cohen Stewart of Rotterdam, Secretary of church costume, and skirts suspended from other means by which winter evenings are AND adds its opinion in these significant

> words : What is the remedy? Not, as we think, platform, but in the cultivation and im vals from the 13th proximo to the 29th provement of the public taste—the teach- January, 1874. First on the bill of fare is

> point to which we would allude. Why do lectures on "lessons of travel"; Rev. Dr. Protestant men and women so frequently, Cudworth, of Boston, "Up hill and nay, so generally, wear crosses? Do they down"; Major General Kilpatrick, "Sherwear them as objects of veneration, adora- man's march to the sea;" Rev. J. C. Stocktion, and to assist them in their devotions? bridge, of Providence, R I., "Famous trial

His work of atonement for the sins of man-kind, and his mediatorial intercession and they permit us to ask how is it possible they can allow themselves to make trinkets—by the Beethoven Quintette Club, of Bosplaythings, mere ornaments of the symbol ton, and closes with another by the cele--the sign of the most awful, the most sol- brated Temple Quartette of Boston emn, the most stupendous scene the world 7. The work of the Holy Spirit in the ever did or will witness—the scene of the conversion and sanctification of the sinner. crucfixion of Christ! a scene that darkened Fredericton Reporter, the programme of 8. The immortality of the soul, the res. the sun, opened the graves of the dead, the St. John Mechanics Institute, a formiarrection of the body, the judgment of the and shook the earth to its very centre! dable rival to the Music Hall: world by our Lord Jesus Christ, with the Do they make a toy, a plaything of the The Lecture Committee of the Mechaeternal blessedness of the righteous and the sign of that scene! Sooner, a thousand nics Institute, St. John, is entitled to all

It being, however, distinctly declared the following touching note to the North- are such men as Jenkins, the author of

constantly waiting for his coming, or lig-The interior decorations were shall greet you at the door with songs they

Another Temperance Movement -Another long-called-tor movement in favor below the Skies" by the audience, and the reading of the Lord's Prayer, by the Rev. temperance organization among themselves, Gentlemen of this profession used to think universally, and still large numbers of them In the evening session of the Evangelical think, treating an essential part of their

> The Irish Correspondent of the Nashville Christian Advocate, say .:-

There has just been a correspondence in editor, on Tuesday, appended the following note to one of the letters: "If the Wes should be answerable for any error they might hope to have the building finished this fall, adopted the common American mode, in and Kev. Henry D Ganse. The number of actual delegates is 336, but there will be many visitors and friends, so that the another purpose, and it is only through the lattif you make this method and ask, What is you will easily see this method and ask, What is you will easily see this method and ask, What is you will easily see this method and ask, What is you will easily see this method and ask, What is you will easily see this method and ask, What is you will easily see this method and ask, What is you will easily see this method and ask, What is you will easily see this method and ask, What is you will easily see this method and ask, What each will be the interest of \$100 for 365 days. ence, for whose accuracy we must not be held accountable. It is surprising that Methodists persistently adhere to a system which is only suited for the days of the close borough period. In Scotland they understand this matter far better, where most of the denominamons follow the example which has bee so long set by the Presbyterians, of throwing open, as a rule, their meetings to the public, commodation to the press. Dr. Punshon Dr. Fisch, of Paris, said the Baptists would, we should think, be able to tell his We shall report no more Conference proceedings until one of our own reporters is This decision will expedite the admitted. opening of the Conferences to the public and

> The same writer gives an interesting paragraph on the election of Chairmen in the English Conference:

rains outside.

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The majority. Frederic Greeves was relected almost unanimously to the Chairmanship of the Oxford District. He is the youngest of the District Chairman, except Thos. H. Harell, Scotland. He is superindent of one of the

> FROM the Halifax Recorder we take an epitome of the literary programme for the Music Hall course in St. John, N. B.

The people of St. John, New Brunswick. are to be envied in one respect—they have among them enterprizing citizens, of a lite erary turn, who make it a duty, as well as a pleasure, to devise means of catering to the higher intellectual needs of the community, by providing lecturers and all the profitably whiled away, and summer nights made pleasant to remember. This season, these enterprising folk, embodied in this instance principally in the Academy of Music directory-have secured a superior course n associations with broad platitudes for a of lecturers, to take place at various intering, learning and practicing the principles Prof. I. W. Blish of St. Louis, who gives f common sense.

While writing of dress, there is another Col. Russell H. Cornwell, of Boston, who 4. The utter depravity of human nature in consequence of the fall.

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In this connection we may give from the

times sooner, would we make trinkets and credit for the talent secured in view of the 9. The divine institution of the Christian playthings of the bones of our father or approaching lecture season in that city, which promises to outrival all similar occasions in the history of that Institution. Rev. S D. Main, of Victoria, Ill., sends Prominent among the prospective lecturers that wonderful production, Ginx's Baby; Dr. Hayes, the celebrated Arctic explorer;

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PROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

guished persons from every part of the Christian world. There were princes of pulpit eloquence, authors whose books the world will not let willingly die, masters in the several schools of theology, University professors, and missionaries from distant lands. France, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Holland, Japan, Turkey, India, with other countries were reaffording opportunity of securing introduction, and of exchanging a pleasant word with some distinguished stranger, whose commanding presence had probably first attracted attention, and whose name in some cases, when spoken, was tresh and familiar as household words, and then followed the principal part of the programme. It will not be easy to forget the thrill and subduing effect of the opening.

A Waldenesian delegate, Prochet, gave an intion building. The concourse was literally overflowing. Flags of many nations, symbols consecrated by proud recollections and historical associations bung from the front of the gallaries, and were alluded to amid rapturous applause, by more than one eloquent speaker. Above me platform were placed in a conspicuous position the honored names of Wickliffe, representing the grandest epochs of modern was the old Greek symbol of the fish, recalling that name which is above every name. The Conference was appropriately opened by sing-

" Praise God from whom all blessings flow." Dr. Adams, of Madison Square Presbyterian ted him. At the commencement of his noble Church. Dr. Adams is venerable in appear-address, some of us feared from certain posion our table, speak well as to their practica ance, a chaste and vigorous speaker. The tions and phraseology that we were likely to noble address of welcome was worthy of the get a strong doze of Princeton theology, but as great occasion. Very gracefully he reminded were a reproduction of the qualities and insti-Leod, Guthrie, Alford, Hoffman and others, who had been expected to attend the meetings of the Alliance, when the meetings were first arranged; but during the delay occasioned by the France-German war, had passed from the size at recognition inter-communion.

of Protestant Christendom. All churches adhered and decisions of the first six Evangelical Councils concerning the essential doctrines of Christianity. Penitence, by monology and supplication for salvation were the same in all churches. Practically, they the France-German war, had passed from the characteristics inter-communion.

The Conterence, will preach at 11 occious. Rev. Robt. Cummings, of New Glasgow, at 3 o'clock p.m., and Rev. W. C. Brown, of Pictou, at 6 o'clock. Collection will be taken up at all the services in aid of the Trust Fund.

Of 7th 1873.

A. D. Morton.

Buffalo Robes. South Sea Seal Jackets. the Franco-German war, had passed from the should aim at recognition, inter-communion, non-interference and co-operation. No better

Dr. Adams was followed by the introduction of Lord Alfred Churchill who read the address of greeting from the British Alhance. Lord Churchill's power is not shewn to much advantage in an audience so large; but the genial spirit which be manifested and the allusion made by him to the feeling of cordiality existing between England and the United States, excited enthusiasm. Dr. Stoughton, a well known and very able congregationalist minister of London, followed in a similar strain, expressive of the pleasure he experienced in mingling with all classes in the United States — was particulary delighted by a visit to one of the public schools in which the girls naturally as if "to the manor born" "sang "God save the Queen," and then with a pause" sentatives, as for the conditions and requirements born the masterly statement by Dr. Hodge, of the conditions and requirements of Christianity.

According to the programme the next part of the subject: "The communion of saints, modes and manifestations," was to have been taken up by Bishop Simpson of the Methodist church. The frequent eulogies one hears of the eloquent and earnest Methodist bishop made some of us exceedingly desirous of hearing him, and great was the disappointment when the announcement was made that an editor, Dr. Crook's, was to take the place of the Bishop Dr. Crook's address was really admirable and he made some capital points, and had be come for himself there would have been no one more welcome. Some how the Methodist, Baptist and Episcopalian churches of the United States have not appeared to advantage in their representatives, as for the churches of the same or for ten years, in almost every case with Dr. Hodge, of the conditions and requirements of Christianity.

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thronging the building to excess, was in deepest sympathy with the occasion. An opening prayer by the venerable Dr. Hodge, of Princeton, embodied the faith of the Prstestant Churches in acknowledgment of the Triune God, the Eternal Father, the Only bogotten Son, and the ever-blessed Spirit. The 17th Ch. of John was selected, and seemed so fitting to the surroundings that one almost felt that in uttering those precious words on the ever of his cross and passion, the Omniscient eye of Josus looking along the ages, rested upon some such assembly of his fellowers, seeking the ac-

complishment of his purpose: That they may the floor and the galleries which rose tier above

THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE.

OFERING SERVICE.

NEW YORK, OCT. 4, 1873.
On reaching St. John, N. B., we found our selves in company with a number of delegates from the New Ennewalch branch of the Alliance. Through the kindness and prompt efforts of Mr. MacMillan, the President, as rangements were made which greatly added to our conforts and conveniences in the trip to New York, Perhaps I ought to apologies for no complying earlier with your request for correct denone. My home is in Brooklyn, where I enjoy the kind and generous hospitality of Maiori Convenience and the conception of the weight words and the complying earlier with your request for correct denone. My home is in Brooklyn, where I enjoy the kind and generous hospitality of Maiori Convenience and the concepting earlier with your request for correct denone. My home is in Brooklyn, where I enjoy the kind and generous hospitality of Maiori Convenience and the concepting earlier with your requisit of contents of the weight words and the concepting earlier with your request for correct denone. My home is in Brooklyn, where I enjoy the kind and generous hospitality of Maiori Convenience and the engagements of every kind are constantly rushing one upon another.

The sixth General Conference of the Evangeinal Linear constantly rushing continuous and from the Conference, at an expression as that of Presidence of the fine point, delicated large and the conference of the first its in Jeans.

The sixth General Conference of the Evangeinal Linear constantly rushing converse them that of the Young Men's Christian Association, by a most magnificant reception service. The assembly was imposing. There were distingtions of the speech, at the opening Learning of the conference of the first into yord. There were princes of public electrons from every part of the Christian people. Very relation where the conference of the first into yord. There were princes of public electrons and the office of the first into yord. There were princes of public electrons and the conference o

Turkey, India, with other countries were represented; though of course the proponder ance of delegates were from the three great sections of the Anglo Saxon race, Britain, the United States, and the new Dominion of Canada. It was unmistakeably an Œcumenical Council. For an hour and a half the promenade through the refreshment room continued, affording opportunity of securing introduction.

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Luther, Knox, Wesley, Edwards, and Bunyan, ation Hall, that a second meeting was improvised in Dr. Crosby's church, and seve al of winter's tuition and guardianship there is no representing the grandest epochs of modern history, reminding us that the departed dead the speakers on the programme were deputed better place for young people. They are were very near, and that not only were the Churches one upon the earth, but that there churches one upon the earth, but that there is a glorious oneness between the Church on earth and the Church in heaven. On the side the same time. This day I looked for known fruit grower and floriculturist, offers to ward too with more than ordinary interest, for send to three last Nos. of his FRUIT RECORD the subject was of primary importance to the the subject was of primary importance to the Alliance,—Christian Union. The first part of the subject: "Union by faith with Christ the Basis of Christianity," was taken up by Dr. SMALL FRUIT INSTRUCTOR, which tells how to Hodge of Princeton, the Nestor of American plant and grow small fruits in abundance for Words of welcome were spoken by the Rev. theology as some one of the speakers designa-

the representatives of foreign countries that and generous liberality elicited the loudest apthe things most admired in the United States probation. The common reproach that Christians are divided in belief, he showed was will be a prayer meeting at 6 o'clock, a. m tutions of the old world. A beautiful tribute groundless. The apostle's creed was the faith Rev. Dr. Stewart, of Sackville, President was paid to the memories of D'Aubigne, Mc- of Protestant Christendom. All churches ad- the Conference, will preach at 11 o'clock.

"God save the Queen," and then with a pause sentatives, as for the churches of the same orto the same tune sang "God bless our native der in the Dominion, we are just nowhere.

One almost feels that there has been just a li tle

physique, massive brow, and the impression of reserve force which his manner conveys, tell powerfully upon the audience, and when as a German he took the hand of the French Pastor Fisch by the hand, and wished to forget on Smith does not strike one as refined and Smith does not strike one as refined and

German he took the band of the French Pastor Fisch by the hand, and wished to forget on that platform all national and political differences, the enthusiasm of the meeting reached its height—most sprang to their feet and some waved their hats. The Rev. Cohen Stuart regretted that he was the only representative from Holland. The two last speakers, who were certainly not least, were the Rev. Narayan Sheshadri, a native Brahmin, who appeared on the platform in native costume, white turban &c., speaks the English language gith great correctness, the most remarkable thing being a decidedly Scotch accent; and Charles Reed, a fine looking English gentleman, member of the British Parliament and son of the late medical Dr. Reed ot London.

SECOND LETTER.

The service for organization took place in Steinway Hall, and the scene presented was similar to that of the welcome meeting. The platform was thronged with representative from every part of the world; and the audience thronging the building to excess, was in deepest sympathy with the occasion. An opening Draver when we are shown than instead of the representatives from every part of the world; and the audience thronging the building to excess, was in deepest sympathy with the occasion. An opening Draver when we are shown than instead of the most genuine kind, was accompanied by the dunction of the Holly One. Dr. Angus, a dismostration to the discontinuity of the elements of the Rev. Samual Poster, to Miss Frances with the control of the Holly One. Dr. Angus, a dismoster of London, gave thanks for the core. The control of the Holly one. Dr. Angus, a dismoster of the

Our readers will miss this week our "News Reported by Watson Eaton, Proprietor of the Right R. T. MUIR & CUS

Italy, and this with a paper prepared by the has been occupying its spacious and elega late Dr. Thobuck of Haller concluded the first rooms on Hollis street for some time. Session of the Conference. It will be impossiare happy to learn that this admirable Instit ble to give a detail of the several Sessions. A tion is increasing its number of students co

Opening Services of the Alliance may convey | Mount Allison Educational Institution some impression of the meetings as a whole. have been remarkably prosperous during the On the Second day of the Conference the crowd was so great at the doors of the Associment in another column indicates, the 2nd

WESTVILLE CHURCH. - The Methodis

RIVER PHILIP, N. S. April 10, 1873.

Brunswick St., 11 a.m.—Rev. J. Strothard.

7 p. m. Rev. A. W. Nicolso
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11 a. m.—Rev. T. Angwin.

7 p. m. Rev. I. Suteliffe. " 11 a. m.-Rev. R. McArthur, 7 p. m.-Rev. J. Strothard. Beech S., 3½, p. m.—Rev. J. Strothard. Grafton St., 11 a. m.—Rev. A. W. Nicholso 7 p. m.—Rev. R. McArthur. Dartmouth, 11 a. m.—Rev. I. Sutcliffe. 7 p. m.-Rev. R. S. Crisp

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(For the Provincial Wesleyan.) AUTUMN Autumn comes while slowly from us. Gentle summer bastes away ; Grateful feelings now become us, Summer's treasures with us stay Passed away the ornamental. Flora's tribute to our globe Yet the seed to life essential

Will survive 'neath winter's robe Welcomes and adieus commingle, iles and tears related are; Joys and sorrows come not single Clusters everywhere appear. Better far than Flora's bowers, Better than the songster's lay, Heaven's abundant needful stores, Gathered for the wintry day.

What though mourning vegetation. In her sombre garb appears? Soon will come the new creation, Smiles again will chase the tears. Mercy see in Autumn's coolness, In the winter care of heaven; Earth with all its wondrous fulness God to man in love bath given.

Winter's forces soon will rally. Gushing streams in fetters bind. Hide the beauties of the valley. Fierceness teach the gentle word. Nature, subject to the Master, Forms of wrath or love assume Winter's trost is no disaster,

Cornwall, Sept. 25, 1873.

Blessings thus to mortals come

A STORY FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS. BY S. ANNIE FROST.

THE VISIT TO AUNT CARRIE'S.

anxiously up the road. Two neat trunks were airs." was full of glad expectation and eager delight, summer months in her own beloved home. the other one, Laura Moore, was sour and dis- "I could not leave you altogether." she said. contented. They were first cousins, living at when parting from mother, father, brothers Eimglade, and had been spending a winter in and sisters. "But by going to Aunt Carrie's New-York with a rich, childless aunt.

"We shall have to walk bome. It is not far. and it will be pleasant on this lovely day." "Pleasant !" said Laura, fretfully. don't see anything very pleasant in walking those horrid cars."

"Horrid!" said Bessie. "I think the ride was splendid! But here comes the wagon." "Old, rough, hateful thing!" said Laura.

Bessie; and in another mouent she was run-Laura followed more leisuely, but by the time But while Bessie clung around her father's have you told them?" neck, as if she could never be done embracing him, Laura contented herself with one kiss, the trunks were standing.

"You do not seem so glad to get back as Bessie does, my daughter," said Mr. Moore. little. "Nothing ever seems to tire Bessie,

Certainly, Bessie's tongue was not tired. All the way home she was asking questions about the long winter, and telling the sights and pleasures of her journey, often repeating : "I have had a delightful visit, but, oh! how glad I am to be at home again!"

Laura said but little, and that little was in weary, dissatisfied tone, as it coming home gave her no pleasure.

And yet it would have been hard to say which of the two pleasant farms where the cousins lived was the happiest. In each one were a loving, tender mother, a kind father, listener, recalling the radiant past. Grasping you can hardly estimate too highly. On one younger brothers and sisters, a baby to pet, the hand of the astonished child, he said, with with plenty and comfort; and when Aunt Car- quivering voice, "My boy, what is your name character; and I need not say that any lack of

Ressie and Laura seemed equally happy. With the kind wish to give her nieces winter of instruction and pleasure, their aunt Why do you wish to do more for your mother? On the other hand the conduct of every female had invited them to New-York, put them into Have you no father?" a good school, and given them many pleasures in their leisure hours; only parting with them father is dead, my brothers and sisters is dead, in May, and promising to spend one of the

for a companion in her own life, and was hesitating in her choice. Laura, in some respects that his own noblenessness of character had hardly be regarded as an exaggerated maxim seemed best fitted for the city life. She was a been as bright a glance of sunshine into that which declares that 'woman rules the world.' good scholar, fond of music and drawing, and busy world he had so tremblingly entered. A possessed talents that could not well be cultivated in her country home, and with her father's will always find friends .- Moravian. limited means and large family prevented the expense of a city school for one child. Aunt Carrie was quite sure she would be very fond of Laura after she had educated her. But the rich, childless aunt, watching the children care fully, noted that while Laura's face was often moody and fretful, Bessie seemed to carry a perpetual sunbeam in her brown eyes. Without any marked talent, Bessie was a patient scholar, and improved all the opportunities for study within her reach.

Two months had passed since the children's return home, when Aunt Carrie arrived at Elmglade and made her first visit to Mrs. Hart's. A bright, glad face greeted her at the station, and Bessie gave her cordial welcome.

"I am going to drive you home in the buggy," said the little girl, " and John will come not be afraid our horse will run away; he is too the whisky in the demijohn. old and too slow, and papa keeps him because he is not afraid to trust mamma and me alone get me enough for a wrapper. with him. Dear Aunt Carrie, I can't tell you

how glad I am to see you!" Chatting pleasantly, they drove slowly along the shady road till they reached the pleasant farm-house nestled among the trees, where Mrs. Hart waited to welcome her sister and lead her to the room. Bessie drove to the cure. barn, and her mother, after making Aunt Car-

"I want you to admire your room, Carrie, for Bessie has put most loving labor into it. She arranged the hanging-baskets to look like those in your conservatory, she covered the mirror with those folds of muslin to look like one she saw at your house, and she filled the vases and saucers with flowers for you." "It is very pretty. She is a dear, good

"She is a dear, good girl," said her mother. Keep away from them nasty ponds, unless er of a barn; at least, somewhere. To gener-ordially; "and we must all thank you for they are filled up. ordially; " and we must all thank you for they are filled up.

her visit, Carrie. You have no idea how we If you see any good disinfectant bring have all been benefited by it. Even her ta- home. the city than read the papers. She has brought some catmeal. Luly forward in her French. and Georgie says she makes all his studies easier for him. She prescription to cure cholera. has taught us all the way to make a variety of pretty things she saw, so that we look quite fine in the parlor. I never saw a child so happy as she is when she is giving us some of the pleasure she enjoyed herself while at your

"Do you think she would enjoy another

"Yes, indeed; but she does not expect such a treat again. I was afraid at first she would miss the luxuries she had enjoyed, but I was ties, her garden, are all as charming to her as wise. before, and she tries to keep up her studies alone, so as not to lose the benefit of her win- human twigs should be accomplished during

"Take this chair, Aunt Carrie," she said, in while the brown eyed three year old gazed a subdued whine: "I wish we had an easy one wistfully toward the sweet temptation, I gave in the house to offer you. I am sure this room her six or eight. must seen like a barn after your elegant pardors. Here comes mamma."

"Go find your father, Laura," said her mother, and the little girl obeyed, muttering that his machine will be a success. "he was away down in the hayfield, and the sun was fairly scorching."

"We can do nothing with Laura," Mrs. Moore said, when she was alone with her sisterin-law; "and though I fully appreciate your great kindness to her, I can never consent to her leaving home again. She trets hourly over the hard fate that gives her none of the luxuries of the city life; she will not study because she cannot have the instruction she had When the New-York train stopped at the during the winter; she is cross to her sisters, station near the little village of Elmglade, two and calls her brothers little clodhoppers, while little girls stepped off the way car and looked it is really absurd to see her aping fine-lady box?

put off by the baggage-master, and the train A month at Elmglade gave Aunt Carrie an puffed off again on its way. Both little girls opportunity to study well the characters of her were twelve years old; both wore pretty gray two little nieces at home; and when asked for travelling dresses and hats, comfortable water- a little girl to adopt and take to live with her. proot cleaks, and carried little hand-satchels; it was Bessie who thus gained the advantages both were pretty, with brown eyes and brown of city education, though a promise was cheercuris; but while the face of one, Bessie Hart, fully given that the little girl should spend the do? I must have my little girl to obey me.

I may be able to bring home for you all in the "I don't see the wagon, Laura," said Bessie. summer what I learn and enjoy in the winter."

two miles after being nearly joited to death in I could fill?" was the inquiry of a boy as with taining the sentence: a glowing cheek he stood before the manager. "There is none," was the reply. "Were you told that you could obtain a situation here? come, equally guilty." Who recommended you?"

"So different from Aunt Carrie's splendid "No one recommended me, sir." eal--1answered the Jay: I only thought I would tist.

There was a straightforwardness in the manning down the step aid up the road, her curls mer, an honest determination in the counten-flying and her race all aglow with pleasure. ness, and induced him to continue the converth wagon was drawn up by the roadside, both sation. He said, "You must have friends little girls were waiting for kisses and welcome. who could aid you in obtaining a situation;

The quick flash of the deep blue eyes was quenched in the overtaking wave of sadness as and then led her father to the platform where be said, though half musingly, "My mother said it would be useless to try without friends : then recollecting himself, he apologized tor the interruption, and was about to withdraw, when "I am so tired!" Laura replied, blushing a the gentleman detained him by asking him why he did not remain at school for a year or two.

> and then enter the business world. "I have no time," was the reply. "I study at home, and keep up with the other boys." "Then you have a place already," said his interrogator. "Why did you leave it?" "I have not left," answered the boy quickly

For an instant the child hesitated; then he

do more for my mother !" Brave words! talisman of success anywhere, every-where. They sank into the heart of the this, buth as it respects yourself and others, set and advanced, drouth, the great enemy to rie had been at the farms, a year previous, You shall fill the first vacancy that occurs in prudence in this respect, even for a single hour from the land. the bank. It meantime you need a friend, may expose you to evils which no subsequent come to me. But now give me your confidence.

Tears filled his eyes as he replied, "My and my mother and I are left alone to help each other. But she is not strong, and I wish The little girls did not guess their aunt's intention, but she wished to take one of them for a companion in her own life, and was hesiboy animated by a desire to help his mother

A CAREFUL WIFE'S ORDERS

The following is the order said to have been eccived by an indulgent husband from his af ectionate wife as he was leaving for town: Get a pound of tea.

And don't forget to go to Brown's drug store and get eight pounds of copperas and a pint of Get a dollar's worth of loaf sugar.

Bring a dozen lemons. If you have a chance you had better bring a bushel of lime We ought to have a pound of ground mus-

tard and some ginger. Get a gallon of coal oil and a demijohn of whisky. Be particular and don't get them tongue so parched it can scarcely nurse, and for the baggage with the wagon. You need mixed; have the coal oil put into the can, and yet it has nothing but milk to assuage its

Go to Orynski's and get a bottle of his blackberry syrup.

The flour is out. Be careful and don't drink any well water while in town. Be sure and get a bottle of Hamlin's cholere

We ought to have a dozen knives and forks for the kitchen. Go to M'Cleery's and get a bottle of Dr. M'Cabe's blackberry brandy.

Don't bring any green thing home the children sick. Don't forget the coal oil and the demilion and be sure and keep them separate. Go to Cheever's and get a bottle of syrup blackberry and ginger.

ther and I had rather hear her descriptions of Get a few pounds of crackers and rice, and Be careful and don't break the demijohn.

Johnny needs a pair of shoes. You had better call at the drug stores an see who has got the best cholera medicine. Now don't torget any of these things, and keep the list in your hat where you can find it. Come home early. - Providence Press.

AN EXPERIMENT THAT FAILED.

I am not sure whether I did right or not. quite mistaken. Her chickens, her daily du- am sure that I meant right. It was on this

the early stages of their life, I concluded to The next morning, Aunt Carrie went to Mrs. commence on Vieve Accordingly I filled a Moore's, to see her brother's wite, and here box with chesnuts, and placed it within her regions of imagination. Laura met her at the door. After a few words reach, saying: "Now, Vieve dear, you must of welcome, she led her to a cool, pleasant not touch them without my permission. "Well, den, I dess I'll not," was the reply

> " In my dear 'ittle potit-fank 'oo. I went to my work, and labored with all the cheerfulness of an inventor who is pretty sure

During the afternoon it occured to my mind that those eight nuts were lasting a remarkable

casion, I asked: " Vieve have you eaten all your chesnuts?" " No, I fink not." "Come here, darling. Where do you get so many ?"

"()h ! I dets 'em out o' my potit. " Well, but here are more than I gave you at first," I said, as I examined the dainty receptacle. "Oh Vieve! have you been disobeying me, and getting more out of the

" I 'spects p'r'aps I have." "But are you sure?"

"Yes, I'se pitty sure." "Oh dear Vieve!" I cried, with the feeling of one who discovers his invention to be failure, "this makes poor mamma teel so sad. I do not like to punish you, but what must I

Oh! what shall I do!" The small sinner looked reflectively "Well, mamma," she presently said lemn tones, "I dess 'oo had better pray." Believing her suggestion to be a wise one embodying about all the wisdom of the entire affair. I acted upon it.

Returning to my occupation after our session had adjourned the first thing that caught my "Is there a vacant place in this bank which attention was a scrap of old newspaper, con-" He who through intention or neglect thows before another a temptation is, it he be over-

> I put away the box of chesnuts, and row waiting for turther light - number pape

WHAT THE CLOCK SAYS.

'Tick." the clock says, "tick, tick, tick; What you have to, do do quick: Time is gliding fast away, Let us act, and act to-day

If your lesson you would get. Do it now, and do not fret; That alone is hearty tun Which comes after duty done

When your mother calls, obey-Wait not for another tick : What you have to do, do quick,"

MODESTY

Rev. W. B. Sprauge, in some advice to his daughter, has the following paragraphs which "But you wish to leave it; what is the mat-

"There is one point, my daughter, which is replied, with half reluctant frankness, "I must too important to be omitted. I refer to the deportment which it becomes you to maintain towards the other sex. The importance of caution could enable you effectually to repair. who is of any consideration may be expected gentleman with whom she associates, and that influence will be for good or evil, as she exhibits or fails to exhibit a deportment which

"Let me counsel you, then, never to utter than a peck of clover or timothy per acre; ten an expression or do an act which even looks or twelve quarts are better. like soliciting a gentleman's attention. Remember that every expression of civility to be of any value must be perfectly voluntary; and any wish on your part, whether directly or indirectly expressed, to make yourself a favourite, will be certain to awaken the disgust of all

COLD WATER.

To withhold water from children in time of llness is downright cruelty. It is doubtful if there is a disease in which the patient should not have cold water. O how babies ofter suffer for cold water! A nursing baby is given, no matter how thirsty, nothing but milk. The little lips are dry and cracked, and the little craving thirst. Try it yourself mother, when If you see a nice piece of calico you might you have a fever, and we are sure that ever the tea-spoon and tumbler of cold water will be in constant use. Deny it milk and give it plenty of cold water, and it has a chance of a speedy recovery.

The farm.

New York, a paper was read by Dr. J. V. C.

for self-improvement. ed to every farming establishment. It may be in the air. It will keep the animal to which in a loft; in the end of a wood-shed; the cornities applied where it belongs, sure.

auger or two, a bammer, a doll saw, a rusty plane, and such kind of instruments, wholly unfit for mending broken rakes, dilapidated carts; distorted plows, and that catalogue of farming sharp ones, and made comfortable in the cold, stormy days of winter, it offers an irresistable charm for the boys. They will neither complain of dull times nor steal away to idle the day with worthless companions, if they have mechanical appliances for gratifying an inoate propensity which most young men have for me-chanical contrivances—that is, a place, a pleasant workshop, where the industrious farmer resorts for economizing time. With his own hands he makes and mends. He saves the time it would require to go a mile or two to a mechanic's shop; and he saves the money, too, which any such reparations would cost. He has real employment in such pursuits in the

Farmers' boys should have good tools and enough of them. It would be money well invested, since it invariably gratifies an inborn propensity to make something. Occupation insures rectitude of conduct, domestic babits. and mental progress. There is an undefined pleasure in the creation of sleds, wagons, kites and wooden guns, peculiar to one period of boyhood, not readily expressed in language.

If a lad manifest a decided aptitude for mechanical invention-and these observations have reference exclusively to those identified time. Assuming my blandest tone for the oc- with rural pursuits-he should have conveniences for the exercise of his ingenuity. Other wise he will lounge about the bouse, sleep away dulness in a hay mow, and consequently waste away many hours, that constitute days in the aggreate, while waiting for fair weather. Without being either particularly ingenious

or inventive, it belongs to the system of skilful farming to be able to keep all the tools in good condition for use when they are wanted A philosophical instrument manufacturer of Boston remarked to me that boys had wants in the line of inventions as imperious as that of Watt or Fulton. Were they indulged at their McAulay's His. of England in 2 vols. periods of mechanical inspiration with the

lathe, or other adjuncts of handicraft, extraordinary results might happen in the progress of events "Sir," said be, "If my father had Words of Warning..... given me ninepence when I required that sum

Beecher's Familiar Talks. to purchase materials for carrying out designs
that I entertained, it would have saved me a
hundred dollars often since I have been in business." The drift of this argument is apparent. Dadd's Life of Chalmer's. It is a sign of effort and thrift combined when lighted shop for all work, to resort to when Paley's Evidences..... nothing can be done on the land,

for filling up the otherwise lost periods of Spanish Inquisition..... rainy days in an agreeable manner. A box of Woman her recition and rainy days in an agreeable manner. A box of tools meets more of the demands of young beys

Year of Prayer. than a Latin grammar, hunting for eggs, or strolling abroad with mischievous associates there are a significant or carm boys take delight with a good discount for Cash. in tools. If one prefers a musical instrument in spare time, he should have the best to be stibers for the Wesleyan.

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SEEDING DOWN LAND.

The point in seeding down is, to get a start crop the same season of increased amount.

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But how shall we secure a thick set and good start? It is easily done, and may be made a certainty. If the land is quite poor or run In down, several things are to be considered. to exert an influence on the character of every First, whether there is to be a crop of grain grown with it. If so, the grain must be put in early, early as possible, so that the seeding may get the moisture usual at that time of year. Next, there must be manure applied, or the grain must be dispensed with. Even if the grain is dispensed with it were better to c apply the manure; this would make it safe. You are sure to get a catch, and a thick one, time. where plenty of seed has been used, not less Money in large or small sums

> If you have a mellow, rich compost, and spread this evenly over the land after it plowed, and harrowed, and rolled, and then sow your seed-evenly of course-followed by a fine harrow, -or the roller alone may do, -i this is done early in the season (the ground having been prepared in the fall), there can be no mistake about the seed taking, and taking nearly or quite all, which will make a stand that it will do one good to look at .- N. Y. Ob.

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