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Acts 1., 9-10-11.

We watched His passage to the skies, With throbbing pulse and tear-dimmed eyes;

Just as rich blessings on us fell-

Wafted a benediction there;

He vanished into glorious light!

On us whom He had loved so well;

Just as His hands up-raised in prayer,

Then slowly from our wondering sight,

Entranced we stood, while in each heart,

Entranced we stood, that hallowed place

Seemed radiant with our Master's grace;

Sadness and joy bore mingled part;

Upward our longing glances turned,

Upward our faithful spirits yearned,

Again our risen Lord to see,

And thither bear Him company !

Two angels fairer than the morn.

"Ye men of Galilee, why here

Stand gazing as in mute despair

Your Master shall descend again,

His kinsmen He will ne'er disown;

Jesus, the same, will re-appear,

Unquenchable the love He bore-

A love that ceaseless shall endure !"

Oh, blessed truth, not ours to hear

But oft the lesson that they taught,

Comfort to sorrowing souls hath brought

And on His love with rapture dwell .-

Still shares He in His people's grief;

On earth compassion filled His breast.

Unchanged in nature and in name,

Jesus, our Lord, is still the same.

Still quickly hastes to their relief:

Then let our faith be strong to-day,

His favour all who seek shall know

But longing, waiting to bestow

Dartmouth, April 11.

Though Heaven's high host His praises swell

Each prayer he heard, each wrong redressed

"METHODISTS AND METHODISM."

Two or three weeks since Rev. Thomas K.

Beecher, pastor of the Congregationalist church,

Elmira, New York, delivered a discourse to

large audience on the Methodists and Method-

ism. It was partly historical, partly theologi-

cal, and partly philosophical, interspersed with

various remarks, critical, commendatory, advi-

sory, and suggestive. Self-love and self-sery-

the discourse delivered, said, in one of his

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Oxford he places as one of the most useful Mr.

Morgan, Commoner of Christ Church, "by

Much space is given to the General Rules,

with comments thereon, of the united societies.

"These Rules," savs Mr. Beecher, "seem to

requirements-gainsay them who can."

meetings?

or crazy with ascetic ecstacies."

Seraphic voices soft and clear:

Attended by angelic train.

But lo! on noiseless pinions borne,

Commissioned from our glorious King,

Love's message sweet did swiftly bring:

"Though Conqueror seated on His throne,

His steadfast followers' hearts to cheer;

He still regards His brethren's claim;-

As when He dwelt on earth the same.

HALIFAX, N. S., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1870.

man can do, and he had better be up and doing. Le igious Miscel agp.

God has entrusted man with a power to be saved, or to save himself. Never mind what (For the Provincial Wesleyan.) you call it, so long as you are saved. CHRIST'S ASCENSION. AS WITNESSED BY HIS DISCIPLES.

each other on toward the full assurance that scholars.

instance, we have:

practical test of piety is continuance.

darkness to light—they fell back; but then should not be of a sentimental kind, like that of they are not lost for good and all. We'll be Dickens' Little Nell, which quietly ignores all He snatched Lazarus from the brink of death, drawing water again some day.

The Methodists did not require the people feelings and opens the fountain of tears. Let

to learn a sacred Greek or Hebrew language to the inexorable demands of all these authors who while that we may learn to find our all in himtalk religion withal; nor sacred tunes in which are flooding the land with story books for chil-self. He makes their grave the seed-bed of enlighten public opinion and vindicate the cause and be filled with his spirit, advance on the to sing religion. They took the people's lan- dren be, that no story, how pathetic or thrilling guage and the people's tunes, and enarged them with the Gospel story. They talked and school, unless its manifest aim is to set forth it that is like the joy of harvest. The expresthey sang the words and the melodies of the attractively the peculiar doctrines of the Gospel sion of our resignation in bereavement is as cere, though a sad, pleasure to pay this tribute butes of love and loveliness shone in the life tive interest as a part of the pontificate of Pius

Christian do this day print them and use them the its substance, should be such as will bear their portion amid desolation around and with-in-Christ himself is instified in the six Christian hymns, be sure that Charles Wess his, I think, a serious mistake in these reliley wrote at least one of them."

tongues to sing; On, that my load of sins were gone," etc., and then permission to quote two stanzas from the hymn, "Come, let us join that a story to be interesting should contain the whole life of any one. In both of been so illustrious. But he patiently waits his the mighty congregations in our fellowship, this

our friends above." They are these: " One family we dwell in Him, One Church, above beneath, Though now divided by the stream, The narrow s ream of death.

One army of the living God, To his Command we bow, Part of his host have crossed the flood, And part are crossing now.

Is not this quite equal to that splendid Scrip ice are so natural that a generous appreciation of other people and of strangers is by no means ture: Seeing then, that we are compassed common. As with the individual so often with about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us churches; to know, and love, and be at rest in lay aside every weight and the sin that doth so one's own Church is natural, while to know and easily beset us, and let us run with patience admire with generous comprehension a sister Church is an acquired grace. Mr. Beecher, in

If the Methodist Church ever give up he people's melodies, and take "instead sacred introductory paragraphs, "Which shall we music" if she ever give up the voice of many look at, the rose-buds or the rose-bugs, when singers and take instead organs and fancy we visit a neighbour's conservatory? I shall choirs; if she ever forsake the passion of Chrisleave the bugs to the gardener and enjoy the tian love breathed by Wesley, and take the stately psalm instead; then will her glory have buds and blossoms. I speak to you to-night of the roses that bud and blossom in the Methodindeed faded, for the revival power over rude and wicked men will have departed from her. Children of the Heavenly King. He then proceeded to sketch the rise and

land and America. Of the "Holy Club" at There is nothing in the eyes of Mr. Beecher like the Methodist class-meeting, but we regret to say that attendance upon it is not so general whose sweet temper and good sense the members were exercised in works of charity, instead all the Christian Churches would institute a of growing fat and foolish with pious dreams meeting like our class meeting, their spiritual life, stability, and activity would be augmented

ten-fold. His concluding paragraphs are as follows: John Wesley, above all preachers that ever me to be a better basis for Church organization lived. was versatile and courageous in his than those creeds to which our ears have be- Christian enterprises. He founded probably, come wonted. Full of common sense and pious the first dispensary ever known in London, and was for a time himself physician and anothecary. He procured and held property to afford

On the subject of the early trials of the Methodist itinerants, in our own and the mother a home to widows and aged women. He procountry, these words are used: "Abate three vided a loan-society—such as should be in every and four miracles; such as the lame man healed Church to-day—and with a capital of only fifty by Peter and John; the death of Ananias and dollars relieved two hundred and fifty people in Sapphira; the deliverance from prison of Peter, one year and kept the capital whole! He had records in the Acts no daring more heroic, no and preaches a sermon to all Christions. Says devotion more absolute, and no victories more he:-

That there were changes occurring in the tempt it any longer, being satisfied with the to their success." Is there not something more I note the learning of the preachers and prothan a hint in these words for us to stand by fessors; I see the meeting-houses costly sidered in this remark upon length vs. depth. the old land-marks in carrying forward revival and elaborately appointed; I hear of endowments of academies, colleges, seminaries, and and, like India rubber, if stretched immoderate- the danger of delaying repentance:— "Methodism was, as we have seen, a quick-Methodism was, as we have seen, a quick-chariots and noisemen of the charical distribution of England. A few men army go thundering past me. I know where qualities of a sermon will be quite likely to vary to the age in which they became Christians. ening in the Church of England. A few men army go thance they became they have left, in the inverse ratio. And this is not the worst place in the first class all those converted under they became they come from, and the camps they have left, in the inverse ratio.

began to make it their chief aim in the to please they come from, and the care of and the victories they have won. God prosper of it. The people's attention cannot be strettwenty years of age, and in the fifth class all the only Saviour, Jesus Christ the Son of God. have added, it may well be, millions of names tolerable profits, wantomy expeats the ont of a thousand Christians converted of Peter upon the servant of the high priest. Sixty years old! What a lesson on delay!

pray, declare your faith, and behave your- cate. "The theology of the Methodists is thus a To tell a Christian that he runs fast, may working theology. There is something that working theology. There is something that working theology. working theology. There is something that on make him stand still.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LIBRARIES.

WHAT SORT OF BOOKS SHOULD BE SELECTED? "A truly Methodist Church or Society is mitted to the library which is in bad English, vitalize. The circulation becomes feeble in to-day what it was at first, a company of men none which is unsound in doctrine, none which these extremities of a sermon. The preacher the Presbyterian his manners. His wisdom was of the best ring. army many months, in thundering at the walls

backsliders. When Paul the apostle was the mere fact that a book is intensely interesting, and Reflector. revivalist, there were some Galatisns who ran and that it is especially interesting to the young, well for a time only. Nor he nor any other is no proof of its fitness for the library. A man can tell who will run well the Christian book may be too interesting. The story may race, except by starting them, cheering them, be of such an exciting and absorbing character and watching the result. Plant one hundred as to create a false and depraved taste, and so ye My disciples indeed, said Jesus. The only ments of a Sunday school book are few and plain: 1: It should be sufficiently interesting "They are "probationers," and if they to secure a perusal from ordinary youth. 2. seem to fail they are not in peril of infamy and The interest should turn, not upon love and that is peculiar to Christianity, and sends peo-"The same spirit that produces Methodist ple straight to heaven if only the circumstances revivals and Methodist theology, brought of their death happen to be pathetic. The re-Methodist hymns and Methodist singing to ligion inculcated in the Sunday school library book should be something distinctly taught in the Holy Scriptures, and connected with the tongue. If they sing at all, they sing the tunes | way of salvation through Jesus Christ. A book is not religious merely because it touches the

guage and the people's tunes, and charged soever, shall be deemed fit for the Sunday "Charles Wesley wrote hymns to match for sin, and a holy life, as that life is described He gives to our dying friends. When Martha sympathy with those of our be reaved Methodist Zion's Herald. John Wesley's and Geo. Whitefield's preaching. in God's Word. The conversion, the rependent of the state of t John Wesley's and Geo. Whiteheld's preaching.

That they were Christian hymns is proved by tance, the religious experience, the good deeds their "hope can smile on all other hopes gone." the fact that nearly all Churches and sects called which are wrought up in the story, and consti-

> gious story books, to describe the good children We mention as a last reason for Christ's degreat improvement. Some of the very best a trip to the seaside, or something of that sort. the object being to bring out in narrative form some particular type of Christian character or duty. I connot speak too highly of such a

1. No book that is carelessly written. 2. No book that is weak and trashy in sub-

3. No book that contains erroneous doctrine what is of doubtful propriety.

5. No book that is dull and prosy 6. No book that is above the comprehension of the scholars.

the scholars to read it. 8. No book the interest of which depends in any considerable degree on love and matrimony. 9. No book that is not distinctly religious. not Scriptural .- John S. Hart, LL.D.

ABOUT SERMONS. try lawyer in the time that it has taken us to mature into a city minister, we naturally asked him, among other things, where he attended church. "At Dr. B—'s." Is he a good preacher?", we asked, of course. "Yes, fair," seased, of course. "Yes, fair," grander final issue. He permits his friends to he said. "His sermons are not deep; we can descend with droken rank of the said. "His sermons are not deep; we can descend with droken rank of the said. "His sermons are not deep; we can descend with droken rank of the said. "His sermons are not deep; we can descend with droken rank of the said. "His sermons are not deep; we can descend with droken rank of the said. "His sermons are not deep; we can descend with droken rank of the said. "His sermons are not deep; we can descend with droken rank of the said. "His sermons are not deep; we can descend with droken rank of the said. "His sermons are not deep; we can descend with droken rank of the said." All who heard his remarkable discourse he covers so much side in one fully-marshalled and bannered host. Scholars course, the winter before this, before the possible. And after the fierce contest was over, because of the said of the sai Sapphira; the deliverance from prison of reter, one year and seps on that claims to represent its chief culture, would try the cubic awnie. Indeed in going on that day, and divine delay justify needs to petition the sealer of the colorism and every to petition the sealer of the cubic awnie. Indeed in going on that day, and divine delay justify needs to represent its chief culture, to petition the sealer of the cubic awnie. Indeed in going on that day, and divine delay justify needs to represent its chief culture, to petition the sealer of the cubic awnie. Indeed in going on that day, and divine delay justify needs to represent its chief culture, to petition the sealer of the cubic awnie. Indeed in going on that day, and divine delay justify needs to represent its chief culture, to petition the sealer of the cubic awnie. Indeed in going on that day, and divine delay justify needs to represent its chief culture, to petition the sealer of the cubic awnie. Indeed in going on that day, and divine delay justify needs to represent its chief culture, to petition the sealer of the cubic awnie. Indeed in going on that day, and divine delay justify needs to represent its chief culture, to petition the sealer of the cubic awnie. Indeed in going on that day, and divine delay justify needs to represent its chief culture, to petition the sealer of the cubic awnie. Indeed in going of the cubic awnies are constant to petition the sealer of the cubic awnies. Indeed in going of the cubic awnies are constant to petition the sealer of the cubic awnies. The cubic awnies are constant to petition the sealer of the cubic awnies are cultured to petition the sealer of the cubic awnies are cultured to petition the sealer of the cubic awnies are cultured to petition the sealer of the cubic awnies are cultured to petition the sealer of the cubic awnies are cultured to petition the sealer of the cubic awnies are cultured to petition the sealer of the cubic awnies are cultured to petition the sealer of the cubic awnies are cultured to petitio devotion more absolute, and no victories more the interpolation more absolute, and no victories more the interpolation more absolute, and no victories more the interpolation by the pound instead of synthesis withholds His hand from premature and imperfect interference. Wondering inwardly what withholds His hand from premature and imperfect interference. After their burst of weeping, That there were changes occurring in the Methodist Church, the speaker was free to Methodist Church, the speaker was free to Continued conviction that I save all I can, and kind of measure he adopted, when, as the counthe silence of death, till they can awake and Methodist Church, the speaker was free to death, till they can awake and self-or the prosecution in the case against John sing in full harmony, that their united praise admit. Her horoscope he did not attempt or low Wesley in this, even as he followed Christ. See for the prosecution in the case against John low Wesley in this, even as he followed Christ. Harper, whose cow had jumped over Widow may still the enemy and the avenger, and be his dare to cast, but looking back he noted that the Methodists of this counMethodist Church had been pre-eminently a

I have said that the Methodists of the country and college where most of the college where revival Church, "and, sidewise, let me say, try are in transition. The fame of their great the only striking and original expressions in Comfort. other denominations that have had success in achievements arrests general attention. The which were, "the aforesaid John Harper" and revivals, resemble the Methodists in proportion movement is so great that I cannot measure it. "the aforesaid cow," we bade him good-day.

Brevity is not only the soul of wit, but soul of

wisdom for the preacher. Who has not been

fortunate elongation has been dissipated so that the final impression has been a weak one? The trouble has been that more members have been First, negatively. No book should be ad- added to the discourse than the thought could knew it would, awakened regret far wider than every Conference that he visited, testified to of the scenes which had just occurred in this

anxious to flee the wrath to come, and help from want of attraction will not be read by the may have been all the while warming up, but and Dutch Reformed Churches in New York, and his influence is the Bench of Bishops was and gates with an iron storm, to re-open the his discourse has been sensibly cooling off. the following beautiful and touchingly fraternal steadily progressing. He was not afraid of mov-Thus far the way is clear. But let us now "Non multa sed multum"—not many things paper was unanimously adopted.

> CHRIST'S DELAY TO INTERPOSE AGAINST DEATH.

"Then when Mary was come where Jesus was

Another reason why Christ permits death is, that the sorrowing friends may learn entire reliance on Him. It is a subject for study in sickness, but when they learn to find their bro ther in Christ, they are secure of Him forever, and they discover in Christ himself more than

" One deep love doth supersede All other, when her ardent gaze Roves from the living brother's face

of death. * * *

as all dying young. It begets in the minds of lay to interpose against death, that he brings is these respects there has been of late years a hour, while the mourners weep and the scoffers time announcing to departure of one, surpassscorn. Men must interpose when they can, ing the former in office, and the latter, if pos books now offered contain only a single episode but the Son of God interposes when he wills. sible, in humility. or transaction in the life of the boy or girl des The wisdom with which he chooses his time might have a more abundant reaping time of

It is in this interval of delay that our life is cast. The world is represented by this home of 4. No book that recommends or countenances all the phases of character, and all the stages of try, and I intend, when the bell rings, to have ing to roll the Papal car back into the Dark Christ's progressive advance may be seen in the my trunk packed; so I pack a little every day." hearts of men around us. But at whatever He had little thought, as he had laid down that step of his journey man's faith may discern Him, pen, that his trunk was so nearly packed, that He is surely on His way. The tide of eternal the depot of glory was so nearly reached. 7. No book that requires coaxing to induce life is setting in toward the world of graves, and its swell and its murmur can be already perceived by all who have a soul to feel the heaving was well prepared for the great change; few the bereaved friends, whose sorrows still touch ever carried about in their bodies more strik-10. No book whose religious teachings are Him, He is moving to the sepulchre. His prelingly the dying and the living of the Lord His Government has been dragged along discussion may open a public school. Its doors the car-wheels, sadly bruised, and his territor- sociation may open a public school. There shall be car-wheels, sadly bruised, and his territor- sociation may open a public school. whispered consolations—in the faith and hope which His spirit infuses into the soul. Those who know Him for what he is, recognize a triend who weeps in sympathy with them, and who other day, who has grown into a first-rate counwalks by their side to the tomb which His voice which to make rare culture. The marble was preacher?", we asked, of course. "Yes, fair," grander final issue. He permits his friends to he said. "His sermons are not deep; we can be said. "His sermons are not deep; we can be said. "His sermons are not deep; we can be said. "He sermons are not deep; we can be said." "He sermons are not deep; we can be said. "He sermons are not deep; we can be said." "He sermons are not deep; we can be said. "He sermons are not deep; we can be said." "He sermons are not deep; we can be said. "He sermons are not deep; we can be said. "He sermons are not deep; we can be said." "He sermons are not deep; we can be said." "He sermons are not deep; we can be said. "He sermons are not deep; we can be said." "He sermons are not deep; we can be said." "H surface that he can not do any thing in the way He puts the jewels one by one into His crown Boston Theological Seminary, will recall his of depth." And then he added-for he was al- within the secret of His palace, that He may ways given to irreverent speeches-"Why do bring them out at last resplendent and complete you ministers adopt the long measure so exclu- as a royal diadem from the hand of His God. sively in dealing out doctrine to us? I wish you would try the cubic awhile. Indeed I'm going on that day, and divine delay justify itself bemeasures, if I can find him, to let me take my results. Could we see to the end, it would remeasures, if I can find him, to let me take my results. Could we see to the end, it would rereligion by the pound instead of by the yard." concile us even now. He discerns it for us, and would have rejoiced to publish his essays and to be left in his keeping, and querying what He hushes the separate voices for a season in

A LESSON ON DELAY

calculation, which is a thrilling commentary on universities. I feel the earth tremble as the ly in one direction it must contract or become Make up a congregation of a thousand Chris-

Love is like honesty-much talked of and

TRIBUTE TO Dr. McCLINTCCK.

The death of Dr. McClintock has, as we

"Starting with this single aim, all else that is peculiar has grown up; and justifies itself, which is attractive to the scholars is necessarily advance one step farther. Not every book but much, is a worthy motto for a preacher. A clergyman died a few years since in Massanot by appeals to Scripture or to tradition, or a fit book for the library. A volume may be chusetts who had been settled over one parish D. D., L. L., D., cannot allow the occasion to together as brethren; he denounced the spirit the thick graves of the soldiers killed in battle to venerable usage, but by strong, hearty one of absorbing interest, one that the scholars for more than a half century, and when a par-Christian common sense and utility. Thus, for will devour with greediness, and yet it may be ishioner was asked the secret of his eminent of high respect and fraternal affection with striving to fortify itself in Conference organino more fit for the Sunday school library than success he replied, "He never preached a ser- which they regarded this eminent scholar and zations. His last written words are a good holes in the church of St. Paul. On going in-"The Methodist doctrine and usage as to Uncle Tom's Cabin or Old Mortality. The mon over thirty minutes long."—Watchman divine. His sudden removal to a better world evidence of this feeling. He approved of adis not only a severe and almost irreparable losa mitting the laity to a seat with the clergy in the buried underneath the grand altar, to which he to the great denomination of which he was so councils of the Church. He was, in a word, pointed. We questioned him, but he was pos distinguished an ornament and leader, but is up with the times. A scholar's habit, a poet's itive about it. The next day we rode out to also a heavy loss to the whole American Church. nature. a Christian's soul, all united in this emi- Basilcon church of St. Paul, a mile outside the Dr. McClintock stood among the foremost nent minister, who, all would confess, was the city; and on going up near the grand altar of Christian scholars, thinkers and teachers of the John among our Apostles. trees and ten are to die. Which ten? Plant and see. If ye continue in my Word, then are and healthful character. The positive requires and see. If ye continue in my Word, then are and healthful character. The positive requires and see and ten are to die. Which ten? Plant and saw Him, she fell down at His feet, saying unto land. His erudition was broad, varied and accurate; he was an able theologian; an author land of the land. His erudition was broad, varied and accurate; he was an able theologian; an author land of the land. His erudition was broad, varied and accurate; he was an able theologian; an author land of the land of the land. His erudition was broad, varied and accurate; he was an able theologian; an author land of the land of the land. His erudition was broad, varied and accurate; he was an able theologian; an author land of the land of the land of the land. His erudition was broad, varied and accurate; he was an able theologian; an author land of the lan and editor of commanding influence; an accomeverlasting rewards. Among the multitudes told me only yesterday that Paul was buried plished educator; a preacher of the Gospel of that gather at His feet, none will gaze with under the grand altar in the other church! You rare power; and to crown the whole, an humble more devout delight upon that divine countedevout and whole-hearted disciple of Jesus. nance, none sink in more adoring awe, none "half of him was buried there and half here seem to fail they are not in peril of infamy and of excommunication; they are as the shining of excommunication; they are as the shining of that sort, but upon this chapter, how Christ leads on these sisters while deeply attached to Methodism, and identically and unutterable peace. To of excommunication; they are as the shining slope and drops that fall back from a full buckslops and drops that fall back from a full bucket into a deep well—they were brought up from
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spirit, and endeared himself, by his large and it be as it meets the holy of all ages, and as it of Rome, which had been dragged out, batter fervent evangelical sympathies, to all Christian reflects the smile of the Lord! people. Enthusiastic in his zeal for the cause of freedom and humanity, he cherished high several new volumes from his elaborate sermons gazing at the scene, that the men of Rome had own country. During the earlier years of the originality, finish, and faith, they will have no ters a knowledge of family secrets, to which they late war, Dr. McClintock had charge of the superior in the theology of the age. American chapel in Paris; and it is perhaps not His walk about Zion soon terminated in the indignation, they smashed the confessional boxtoo much to say that, by his writings, his correspondence, and his personal influence, he did God appointed him overseer, as they bow beimmortal hopes, which shall give us back eve-

THE BELOVED DISCIPLE. The Church has been startled by the death of two prominent members this month of March, various hymns written by Charles Wesley, such the youthful readers the idea that religion is a thereby a grander final issue. Had He come man of affairs of a very large capacity—the insulted Spirit stay; "O, for a thousand becomes a Christian he will, as a matter of Lazarus to life as soon as he died, the gladness wealth, and each was equaled only by his motongues to sing;" Oh, that my load of sins were course, die early. Another mistake is to im- of the friends would not have been so great, desty and devoutness. The third time, in the

> cribed—the narration of a single summer, or of a trip to the seaside, or something of that sort.
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> The wisdom with which he chooses his time makes his delay not callous nor cruel, but contact the Methodist Episcopal Church, departed this leading of that sort. siderate of our best interests in withholding for life, on the 22d inst., at West Virginia. His a while that he may bless us at last with an sickness was very short. On the 18th, four overflowing hand. Could the mourners see it days previously, he wrote an article for the as He does, they would willingly acquiesce, and Herald. He was then in fair health. In four go forth patiently sowing in tears that they days he had gone. The closing words of that article, very near the closing words of his life, strikingly express his own immediate future. Though quoted from another, they utter his own sentiments, and prophesy his own fate. " I am Bethany before Christ reached the grave, and not for this world; we belong to a better coun-

Yet had he so thought, and even known, it is thought to stop it, but in vain. doubtful if his hand would have trembled. He

uncommon acquisitions in this school. His discourses. The last President of Harvard expressed the highest admiration of his gifts. His wit was keen and kind; his temper, sunny and serene; his will strong, yet so handled as never students of the town and college where most of

A Rev. Dr. Spencer suggested the following less oratorical, and larger rhetorical power. He was born in England in 1810, but came was converted at a camp meeting, and was first turned to his college as his chosen seat. He and described the whole scene. We went to tion of the Boards of Education. In many, it

His works should be carefully re-edited, and the matter? An old citizen imformed us, while hopes respecting the progress of that great and orations should be given to the Church, as cause through the example and efforts of our a memorial forever. For keenness, subtlety,

rything that is good in the past, and a joy with mirable illustration of the best type of American him and the innumerable company, we bow to--faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, repentance much a triumph of His grace as the calmness to his memory, and to mingle our praises and and conversation of this beloved disciple.— IX., who now seeks supreme control over all and conversation of this beloved disciple.— IX., who now seeks supreme control over all

REMINISCENCES OF ROME.

BY REV. W. H. BIDWELL.

the triple crown, stepped down from the car of signs of the fingers on the walls of the Vatican Time, and Pope Pio Nono took his place. Pio -" the beginning of the end," as Tallyrand as, "Jesus lover of my soul;" "Stay, thou mere matter of death-beds, and that if a youth and arrested this sickness midway, or raised second one whose liberality kept step with his lover of my soul;" "Stay, thou mere matter of death-beds, and that if a youth second one whose liberality kept step with his lover of my soul;" "Stay, thou mere matter of death-beds, and that if a youth lover of my soul;" "Stay, thou mere matter of death-beds, and that if a youth lover of my soul;" "Stay, thou mere matter of death-beds, and that if a youth lover of my soul;" "Stay, thou mere matter of death-beds, and that if a youth lover of my soul;" "Stay, thou mere matter of death-beds, and that if a youth lover of my soul;" "Stay, thou mere matter of death-beds, and that if a youth lover of my soul;" "Stay, thou mere matter of death-beds, and that if a youth lover of my soul;" "Stay, thou mere matter of death-beds, and that if a youth lover of my soul;" "Stay, thou mere matter of death-beds, and that if a youth lover of my soul;" "Stay, thou mere matter of death-beds, and that if a youth lover of my soul;" "Stay, thou mere matter of death-beds, and that if a youth lover of my soul;" "Stay, thou mere matter of death-beds, and that if a youth lover of my soul;" "Stay, thou mere matter of death-beds, and that if a youth lover of my soul;" "Stay, thou mere matter of death-beds, and that if a youth lover of my soul;" "Stay, thou mere matter of death-beds, and that if a youth lover of my soul;" "Stay, thou mere matter of death-beds, and that if a youth lover of my soul;" "Stay, thou mere matter of death-beds, and that if a youth lover of my soul;" "Stay, thou mere matter of death-beds, and that if a youth lover of my soul;" "Stay, thou mere matter of death-beds, and that if a youth lover of my soul;" "Stay, thou mere matter of death-beds, and that if a youth lover of my soul;" "Stay, thou mere matter of death-beds, and that if a youth lover of my soul;" "Stay, thou mere matter of death-beds, and that if a youth lover of my soul;" "Stay mic scenes in his eventful life of impressive and historic interest, so soon to terminate. A brief

When Pio None first appeared on the Papal laymen, visited hospitals in disguise in order to detect and correct abuses, and appeared in the dict of the American people,

No doubt they honestly desire to do this. We streets on foot without pomp. Few Popes might have done so well for Romanism and left expect to deserve their thanks for assisting them so great a name behind him as Pio Nono, and to settle their plan fairly before the people few have made more egregious blunders. He For as yet modesty has prevented the ecclesiwent on well and glorious for a time, moving on with the great car of progress and civilization. But suddenly be paused and faced about, desirthemselves and the people injustice. Their Ages. But the great railway train of Almighty Providence, freighted with civil and religious liberty and many Bibles, was moving along the its character and appreciate its merits. We are

He has been trying ever since, and has sum The plan, then, which is now under considermoned an Œcumenical Council to belp him. But ation and which awaits only some perfecting of God and the Bible are too strong for them all. details before it is officially promulgated, ingly the dying and the living of the Lord His Government has been dragged along under this. It will be proposed that any private as-

worthy of the statue. His scholarship was beautiful churches and villas torn by cannon leates from it. The schools shall be at all times went through the camps and hospitals of both may attend or not at the option of their parents. armies, among the wounded and dying. This Such schools thus established, may draw from rhetorical finish was of a very high order; his was the bitter fruit of Pio Nono's obstinacy, the school fund an amount in proportion to the school that claims to represent its chief culture, sides over the Ecumenical Council at Rome. tant day to be proposed as a compromise be-The infallibility of the Holy Father, at that tween the contending parties. time, made a grand mistake.

with all the movements: The people of Rome books. Secular instruction will be furnished at held peaceful mass-meetings, to petition His the expense of the State. It will be furnished to give his adversaries offence. The people and Holiness to grant further concessions of civil under the direction of the State. At the same rights. The meeting appointed a committee time an opportunity will be afforded to the him. No college president in our Church, except Dr. Fisk, ever possessed such fascinations also, to see the result. The Pope informed the will go hand in hand. Protestantism and Roover his pupils and the community. He was committee that he would consider the petition, manism will live in peace. The lion and the not unlike him in temperament, though he had in due time. But the meeting directed the committee to return and inform the Pope that the shall lead them. people wanted an immediate answer. The Pope These advantages are so manifest that it is no to this country in 1819. His father settled in replied that he would not be dictated to in the wonder that the co-operation of some of the Wooster, Ohio. He educated himself for a matter. This roused the indignation of the more unprejudiced Protestants is confidently tians. Divide them into five classes' according physician. and was inclined to scepticism, but a citizens. The gates were immediately closed counted upon. study of the Scriptures with an intent to refute and barred by the guards. Ladders were at But there are also some other advantages in them, resulting in curing this tendency. He once procured, and combustibles, to scale the this plan which are not so manifest to the pubwalls and fire the Quirinal. In the midst of lic. These advantages have been carefully con-God, and attain unto an assured sense of acceptance with Him. They ceased from cere-acceptance with Him. Was converted at a camp meeting, and was first them was converted at a camp meeting, and was first them was converted at a camp meeting, and was first them was converted at a camp meeting, and was first them was converted at a camp meeting, and was first them was converted at a camp meeting, and was first them was converted at a camp meeting, and was first them was converted at a camp meeting and the victories they observed them the first them was converted at a camp meeting and the victories they can define the Quirinal. In the midst of lic. These acceptance was converted at a camp meeting and the victories they can defin the secret councils of the Holy Fath-order them was converted a mony and sacrament. They silenced the public voice of theology and metaphysics. They bless mankind nor glorify God than have their tic maxim which some one has wittily put thus:

| Wooster. He soon became a popular preacher. H lic voice of theology and metaphysics. They bless manking nor giorny God man have done and skill, the Ladies of desty, we reveal these advantages also.

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The Roman Catholic Church is served by truce, with a message that he would grant all truce, with a message that he woul

even talked at times, of leaving his Episcopal the Quirinal Palace, filled with military officers, honors for those of his beloved University. and visited the Pope's Council Chamber and But he grew steadily in his new seat, and his bedroom, with unwonted interest, in view and visited the Pope's Council Chamber and ing forward. No new step in progress found him April, 1850. We walked along the trenches

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that magnificent church, the padre said, "Sir

We saw all the confessionals in the churches ed and broken, and just repaired. What was ecome incensed at the priests who, at the confessionals, obtained from their wives and daughhad no right. And under a feeling of righteous cardinals and priests owned seven-eights of all the real estate in Rome. How it is now we do

America also, Rome covets the best city lands. This imperfect sketch may possess a suggesthe civil Governments of Christendom. But if the signs of the times are true, - and a kingdom or hierarchy divided against itself cannot long stand, -the walls of the modern spiritual Babylon show signs of cracking, like the east dome of St. Peter; and if the Pope, like Belshazzar In June, 1846, Pope Gregory XVI., put off of old will look earnestly, he may see some

FOREWARNED, FOREARMED.

throne, his accession was "hailed with univer- Church is utterly and irrevocably opposed to sal acclamation," on account of his known lib- our common school system. We do not blame eral principles, He published a general amthem for that. They have a perfect right to administration, lowered the taxes, granted con-shall present their substitute only, so that there cessions to railways, opened public offices to can be no mistaking the issue. Then we shall

astical leaders from unfolding it. Or they wait for a "more convenient season," They do plan, which now for sometime they have been discussing in secret conclave, is so admirable that it will take time thoroughly to understand track with resistless power; and Pio Nono not sworn to secreey, and we speak what we do

These bloody trubles of Pio Nono began It will involve the State in no additional expenabout in this wise, as an old citizen of Rome diture. It will indeed save something, for the informed us at the time, and who was familiar asssociation will provide rooms and the text lamb will lie down together, and a little child

went out and told men, 'you are wicked men.
You are going to hell. You deserve to go.
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But O, how God has loved you! He hates to hat a loved you had saxty years of age 3. But, you ask, when he was letter to hate you made the first President of the Ohio Wesleyan ask, why stop at sixty? Ah! well, then, if you ask, why stop at sixty? Ah! well, then, if you ask, why stop at sixty? Ah! well, then, if you ask, why stop at sixty? Ah! well, then, if you ask, why stop at sixty? Ah! well, then, if you ask, why stop at sixty? Ah! well, then, if you ask, why stop at sixty? Ah! well, then, if you ask, why stop at sixty? Ah! well, then, if you ask, why stop at sixty? But O, how God has loved you! He hates to damn you. Repent! repent! and believe on the only Saviour, Jesus Christ the Son of God.

Will have a sixth class—converted between sixty and seventy on the children of the children was called to the editorship of the Advocate in hundred horsemen could not overtake him. We "Sisters" to the work of popular education 1856, and to the bishopric in 1860. He filled went down across the garden with a Roman They are men and women of unquestionable his positions gracefully, though his heart always citizen, who pointed out the track of the Pope culture. They will easily pass the examining

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This is the plan; these are the advantages, as brought thee up out of the land of Egypt.'they are seen by Roman Catholic eyes. Can it There is no error in this respect, if God be not be possible that Catholics will decline the feast really present in the golden calf, the Israelite thus skillfully prepared for them? Could any- worships Him where he is not,—a mere error thing do more to prove the singular perversity of place, and not the crime of idolatry. But give its educational interests into the hands of that this calf was an idol. By consequence, that power whose educational efforts have been error of place in worship does not exculpate so briliantly successful in France, in Italy, in men from idolatry. As, therefore, according to our principles, there is an error of place in

while we beg our Roman Catholic brethren to their "Host," so also, according to our princiunfold this plan, which they have done them- ples, they are guilty of idolatry. Behold, as in selves the injustice to discuss only in secret. the desert of Sinai, an innumerable multitude. The American people need only to understand tired of rendering spiritual worship to an inviin order thoroughly to appreciate it. We beg sible God, and demanding 'gods to be made, earth." Her firm confidence in the overruling leave to assure the Holy Fathers of our cordial which shall go before them.' Behold, as in the providence of God, gave substantial support to co-operation in making their benign purpose desert of Sinai, a Priest forming with his own her patience. She "endured as seeing Him fully understood.—Chris. Union.

For the Provincial Wesleyan. TRANSUBSTANTIATION OR SACRA-MENTAL IDOLATRY.

whole substance of the sacramental bread into of Sinai, priests publish profane solemnities, thanks to Him for his mercies. And when the the substance of the body of Christ, and this constitutes what is called the "real" or "oh a feast to the Lord? Behold, os in the desert, jective" presence. The Roman doctrine, "If the people rising early on festivals to perform of her own heart broke forth in a serene and ho together with the soul and divinity of our Lord in Sinai, 'These are thy Gods,' or 'this thy ry. She fell asleep in Jesus on the 7th of Jesus Christ, and therefore entire Christ, are truly, really, and substantially contained in the land of Egypt! What am I saying? Hear ex Sacrament of the most holy Eucharist, and shall say that He is only in it as a sign, or in a figure, or virtually-Let him be accursed?" The " ultra Ritualist Doctrine" is " At the words. This is my Blood,-vou must believe that the bread and wine, become the real Body and Blood, with the soul and Godhead of Jesus Christ; bow down your heart and body in deepest adoration when the Priest says these awtul words, and worship your Saviour then hast justified thy sister Samaria. O, ye deserts and they tried to cheer her with the promise of verily and indeed present on His altar: then

Hail! True Body! born of Mary!
Spotless Virgin's Virgin birth!
Thou who truly hangedst weary
On the cross for sons of earth, O may'st Thou, dear Lord be given
At death's hour to be our Food.
O most kind! O Gracious One!
O sweetest Jesu, Holy Mary's Son."

The error of both Romanists and Ritualists in interpreting "figurative" language literally which error even Augustine-a Father much for he says "If a passage is perceptive, and either forbids a crime or wickedness, it is not figurative: but, if it seem to command a crime or to forbid usefulness or kindness, it is figurative "unless ye shall eat the flesh of the Son and blackness, and darkness, and tempest; but ordinances of religion from childhood, in her of Man, and drink his blood, ye have no life in Zion, though all mangled by thy cruelty, utters eighteenth year, during a series of special seryou," he appears to enjoin wickedness and only cool exhortations, affectionate remonstrana crime. It is a figure therefore, teaching us ces, and tender entreaties. She fights only she sought and found salvation. and identified that we partake of the benefit of the Lord's with the 'sword of the Spirit,' and the 'ham- herself with the people of God called Metho passion, and that we must sweetly and profita- mer of the Word.' Ah, poor people, how long dists. She ever sought to promote the interest bly treasure up in our memories thas His flesh will you live without perceiving the golden of the Church-working, giving and collecting was crucified and wounded for us. To believe, candlestick which Jesus Christ has lifted up in for the extension of the Redeemer's kingdom. is to eat the meat which perishes not, but endures to eternal life. Why do you prepare your teeth and your stomach's; believe only, and you will have eaten. The disciples of Jesus also fell into the same error for they replied " How can this man give us his flesh to eat?" And Jesus said "The words that I spake unto you are spirit and life "-to be understood figuratively and therefore spiritually and not as ye interpret them literally. Again, on the 23rd fult., of consumption, Mrs. John transubstantiation is proved to be a lie by the Lipsett, formerly Elizabeth Ginn, of Ohio, aged evidence of our senses. The eyes, the hands 38 years. and the taste will convince every one that takes the "Wafer God" that it is not flesh nor her parents moved to the State of Ohio while blood, but bread-a vegetable and not an animal she was yet an infant. In girlhood she attachor human substance; and the fact that the deifi- ed herself to the P. E. Church, and remained a ed wafer can be seen and felt and eaten, assures us, that it is the same after as before Priestly pressed Christian experience, her joy and calmconsecration, viz., a material substance and not ness in death, but above all from her consistent the immaterial soul and Divinity of Christ. But the Romanist when shown that the doctrine of transubstantiation is irrational and absurdis contrary alike to God's word and man's reason-he will reply "It is a miracle" and therefore not subject to ordinary tests and arguments. If not, then we reply, it is no miracle, for it lacks the two-fold test of a miracle-" a supernatural effect evident to sense." That a thing should remain to all appearance just as it was, hath nothing at all wonderful in it. We wonder. indeed when we see a strange thing done, but no man wonders when he sees nothing done as faith; but while we spoke of the promises is the case in the so-called miracle of the her Father a heavenly radiance lit her face, and " wafer." Playfully it is said did Erasmus deal with Sir Thomas More on this doctrine of was only quenched in death. As the righteous transubstantiation in the following couplet. die, she fell asleep on Jesus' breast, as a child which had its origin in the following circum- in the arms of its mother. stances :- Erasmus had been on a visit to Sir Thomas More, when persecution arose, and Erasmus life was in danger. More, though a zealous Papist, would not betray his friend; but on the contrary, lent him a horse, to enable him to reach the coast and to escape, Erasmus promising to return the horse: but by some mischance the horse never reached Sir Thomas's stables, who after some time wrote to Erasmus to make enquiries. In reply Erasmus, referring to their discussions on transubstantion wrote

" That which you spake of the body of Christ Believe that you have, and you have Him; The same now I write of the nag that I borry lieve that you have, and you have him.

Amazing assuredly it is, how the church of Rome can force upon her members a doctrine of the church of their father—probably he will so utterly abhorrent to every principle of reason, one day say, here am I and all the children to say nothing of its antagonism to scripture as which thou gavest me. A willing and liberal Frank, of the Cincinnati Book Rooms, in which that of transubstantiation. No Roman catholic supporter of the Gospel, his minister always he speaks of his arrival in Egypt, giving an acin the ordinary transactions of life, would be- found him a warm and abiding friend, ready to count of his visit to the Pyramids. He reached lieve that his priest could substantiate shillings help him to the utmost of his ability. A real Cairo March 1st. He was to leave that couninto sovereigns; and yet every Romanist believes patriarch in his house, a noble and useful citi- try Monday, March 6th, for Palestine, going that the priest transsubstantiates what he sees, zen, a kind neighbor, and exemplary Christian; by ship to Joppa. He expected to reach Paris feels and tastes as a wafer, into the body, blood all who knew Mr. Lipsett respected and loved May 1st. This note to his son confirms, as to soul and divinity of the Lord Jesus Christ both him.

not most of the local boards of New York city, the Romist's Docton much, having fittle pain. When awake he was the majority is already Roman Catholic. These tor, in his 'First Lesson on the Canons of the perfectly conscious, was much in prayer, and Discipline." I had not an opportunity of Closing of this work—His subject was—"Thought justice and freedom. Discipline." I had not an opportunity of Closing of the canons of the perfectly conscious, was much in prayer, and Discipline." Boards will not be hard on the servants of their Mass,' "hath great power over both bodies of spoke of his "precious Saviour," to whom he own Divine Mistress—their Mother Church. If Christ, the Church and the consecrated host."

MRS. ELEANOR TURNBULL.

Piety and virtue, the fruits of faith, afford the best assurance of eternal salvation. We scarcely need inquire how a Christian died, when we knew that he glorified God in his life. Yet is a happy death a good testimony. "Our people die well " because their hope rests upon good, sure foundation.

Our deceased sister was one of those deed, yet sufficiently long to evince the reality of the divine work in her heart.

When about fifteen years of age she express desire to attend class meeting; her name was eccordingly entered upon the class book, and she continued to attend regulary, from that with filial confidence to cry, "Abba Father" Thenceforth she was a decided Christian. Happy in God, she found the services of religion an easy yoke, and the restraints of religion no a feast to the Lord, the God of Israel, which disagreeable coertion.

But her faith and patience were to be tested of 1867, but disease broke in upon her domesof the Protestant community than the refusal to what saith St. Stephen? He says expressly, tic happiness. In less than eighteen months from her marriage she was left a widow, and scarcely had another year rolled around, before she was called to part with her child, a beautiful and promising boy. Her own health had We may return to this theme again. Mean- the worship which Roman Catholics render to already given way, and she was prostrated by disease at the time of her infant's death. Yet. though bereaved and enfeebled she did not murinur, "God cannot do wrong," she would say, "he is only loosening my affections from hand a God to receive supreme adoration!— who is invisible." Not the loss of her husband See, as in the desert, a little matter. modified and child; not bodily pain, not confinement for by a mortal man, and placed upon the throne of long dreary days, to couch or chair, nor menthe God of heaven and earth! Observe, as in tal depression, nor spiritual gloom ever enacted the desert, the Israelites liberally bestowing a complaint. In the valley of the shadow of Some would have Christianity summon to their gold and jewels to deck and adorn, if not death as in the land of Beulah she maintained its aid the multifarious resources of millito construct the ido! Hark! as in the desert a quiet coufidence in God, and continually gave nerv. They would draw the multitudes and make proclamation, saying, ' To-morrow is end came, and she stood face to face with death

her cheek blanched not with fear, but the joy

matins! Hearken! criminal voices declare, as ly smile, and told the completeness of her victo-

God, O Israel, who brought thee up out of the March.

to Christianity! O scandal in the eyes of all

handage which hides the truth from thine eves

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MRS. JOHN LIPSETT.

At Young's Cove, Queen's County, N. B.

Mrs. Lipsett was born in Queens County, but

member till her death. Judging from her ex-

Christian life, we trust she has now joined the

church triumphant, where, unchristian and un-

scriptural, sectarian distinctions are unknown.

with the weeping ones, for her, our heart sings

-was particularly noted for evenness of spirit.

Meet her when we would, in storm or sunshine

iov or sorrow, her face was always lit up with

the same gentle smile; reminding one of sun

We visited her a few days before she died

she was under a cloud then for the trial of her

from her eye gleamed an unearthly light that

DAVID LIPSETT.

"Sorrow upon sorrow," is the experience of

nortals, and so it was in the family of which the

above noticed deceased was a member: and

again we record-died at the above named

vears-full of years and good works

place, on the 30th ult., David Lipsett, aged 76

Mr. Lipsett was born in Pettigo, (Donnegal'

Ireland. "Born again" in the days of his

outh, and came to New Brunswick in 1819, a

beams dancing on the weeping wavelets.

pressions more shocking still. This is. O shame ALICE ARROTT D E ISLAND true Christians! This is, yea this bit of bread, Our dear sister exchanged mortality for life on which a priest has written, Jesus Christ, the on March 19th at Princetown Road. She died Saviour of mankind, this is thy God, O Chris- so suddenly that few of her friends could wittian! who created us-who died and rose again ness her departure, causing much sorrow to the for us. and now sitteth down at the right hand bereaved. To herself, however, it was the welof God for us, and who will judge the quick and come to a happier home. By some who were dead at his coming. O Judah, Judah, thou with her she was not thought to be in danger of Sinai, never did ye see anything equal to life; but when the doctor came, he found her what our weeping eyes behold! Who is on the dying, and, like a true Christian physician, told Lord's side? Let him come hither. Ye sons her she would soon be in eternity, and pointed of Levi, separated to the service of the Lord, her to Jesus. She received the information consecrate yourselves to-day to Jehovah! Shall with the sweetest composure, and, saying that we command you, as Moses did formerly the she had no doubt of her acceptance with the and go in and out from gate to gate, and slay timony, and fell asleep in Jesus, aged 37. She adopt this method, you could not reproach us; dren to the promised consolations and guidance you could not complain that we were too ready of her covenant-keeping God. She was the to learn the lessons you have taught us, and too wife of our estimable brother. Theophilus Abeager to imitate your bloody example. Even bott, and daughter of Mr. Benjamin Balderin such a case we would have one great advan- ston, of North Wiltshire, -both office-bearers tage over you : our hands would grasp the mur- in our Church. She was a most dutiful daughdering sword to destroy thee only for the glory ter-a kind and affectionate sister-a devoted of God, whereas thou hast butchered us for the wife-a fond and faithful mother-and a consishonor of an idol! We are not come with fire, tent follower of Jesus. Taught to respect the vices conducted by the Rev. Mr. Smallwood His Church! May God take away that fatal

A very long procession followed her to her grave at Union Pond, where the Rev. Mr. Pope, her former Pastor, improved her death to a large and sympathizing audience. Subsequently, by the desire of her beloved husband, a funeral sermon was preached both at North Wiltshire and Union Road, from the words,-She hath given up the ghost: her sun has

J. WINTERBOTHAM

gone down while it was yet day," by Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Died, on Horton Road near Hantsport, or years. Mr. C. experienced religion about 30 years ago in a revival which took place in Horton under the ministry of the Rev. H. Pope. senr., and some 12 years ago, in a revival at Lockhartville during the ministry of the Rev J. G. Hennigar, our dear brother received fresh and richer baptism of the Holv Ghost and from this time dedicated himself more fully Our now happy friend-for, though we weep to God and the prosperity of religion around him: and when death came it found him with his "loins girded, his light burning" and calmly waiting the coming of his Lord.

> Died, at Hantsport, on the 8th inst., Mr Benjamin Shaw, senr., aged 68 years. Our dear friend was converted to God many years ago while residing in Falmouth, and joined the Congregational Church: but on removing to Hantsport some 13 years ago, he joined the Methodist Church, and became strongly attached to 'all our means' of grace. Bro. S loved religion and religious people; he loved Jesus and trusted alone in His merits and death for peace here and glory hereafter.

DEATH OF BISHOP KINGSLEY

Bishop Kingsley. A telegram came to Dr. fervent prayers of earnest men in the pul-version of many persons—perhaps not less Harris at the Mission Rooms from Dr. Banister, who it is known is travelling in Syria, an nouncing that Bishop Kingsley died at Beyroot nember of the Methodist Church, which he al- of heart disease-date not given. All the circumstances agree with the facts as known in this Mr. Lipsett was an exemplary father; all of country, and leave no room to doubt the correct-

his children have been for years past members ness of the announcement. The last direct information from the Bishor one day say, here am I and all the children himself is contained in a private letter to his son For weeks previous to his death he slept Christian Advocate April 12th.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1-70. ALL NECESSARY.

tant bodies of English speaking Christen- in-the full zenith of his power to-day. For Real Reformers of our day. beaceful end is preceded by a life of faith, brief intelligence and requirements of the age in has he done this? Not by affected austeriminds especially, of the many young men which it is our felicity to live. Some are ties, not by framing and working an elabo- who heard it. of the opinion that it is high time that mirsne continued to attend regulary, from that time as a seeker of salvation. About a year superiority demand that mysteries one and has a magnificent voice, it is true, and his afterwards she was enabled by the "spirit of all be forthwith eliminated from the cataadoption, to say "my God is reconciled," and logue of facts most necessary to be believed der. But abstracting these, and the prac- of the great warrior. The writer lectured on by Christian men; holding that the human tically unimportant Calvinistic opinions ocsoul abhors mysteries, and ought not to be re quired to believe what it cannot comprehend. Some would obliterate from Christianity the shame of the cross or only gracefully point direct, forceful pointed searching manner of by affliction. Trial followed trial in quick suc- to the crucifix now and then as a sort of an old Methodist preacher of the best sort. cession. She had been married in the autumn expressive memento of the martyrdom of a and for the most part preaching the same remarkably fine specimen of a wise young glorious gospel of the blessed God. Hebrew. Some would usher in upon us the beautiful Christianity of the future which is to abjure all faith in the devil, all mention of hell, all fear of a judgment to come, respectfully bow Providence out of the world, make man the monarch of all he surveys-his reason the test of truth, his conscience the measure of duty-

Others are content to allow the Christian religion to preserve its most approved symbols, its miracles, mysteries, creeds and confessions but insist that new alliances should be formed by it with forces hitherto not utilized as they might be for the advancement of the interests of Christianity.

fine linen, and captivate the vision of the worshippers by the harmony of colours, and the graceful swing of sacerdotal raiment. Some would have the melodramatic element largely infused into the conduct of public worship, and would render the soul devout by stirring processions with banners and torches and waving censers and curling incense, followed by a series of tableaux vivants with thrilling poses and striking attitudes. Some would subdue the heart with the powers of music, and render Christian worship little other than a sacred concert of sweet sounds. One clerical reformer a short time ago was able in England to testify to the spiritual influence of tinkling in darkness and the shadow of death. At the cymbals and resounding kettle drums in kindling to ardour the flagging devotions of worldly parishoners. Some think that a dience. After briefly referring to the misgood understanding with the muscular amusements of the day would bring strength Church, he spoke of the very prominent CHANNEL AND PETITES MISSIONARY (CHANNEL AND PETITES MISSIONARY (CHANNEL AND PETITES MISSIONARY) tion at ten minutes past seven, A. M., instead of to the Christian cause. One of this school, every man his brother?" Ah Rome, were we to leaves a sorrowing husband and four small chil- a clergyman in high office, advocated at a public ecclesiastical gathering in England only a few months ago, the adoption of the practice of cricket playing between morning and evening services on the Christian Sabbath, as being admirably suited to pronote the religious health of Christian congregations. Some contend that the mode of worship should be of a highly ornate character in which everything should be ar-

ranged, greatly to please the worshipper. In Methodist circles, there has vet aris n no demand for a revision of Christian en no demand for a revision of Christian say that the prospects are more favorable doctrine. But to some extent we judge this moment than for weeks. Last Sabbath Brother Pelley and I managed to get down to the following reliable facts:—The vein which here is or has been some sympathy felt evening in our church the Spirit of God arwithin the Methodist Denomination for the rested a young man who had sat in the seat movement toward more aesthetic modes of of the scorner, and up to the very moment the people what the world has been benefitted when the express proceed him he was down in the people what the world has been benefitted yielding 90 per cent. of the sulphuret of lead. worship than have generally been adopted, in Wesleyan congregations. In certain directions among us perhaps there have been morning, when he was brought into the glocravings for something less of nature and a rious liberty of the children of God. good deal more of art in the service of the young woman also came to me this aftersanctuary; and there was, we think, a few years ago, especially on the other side of errand last Monday, none of whom had ever the Atlantic, a disposition to have exuber-spoken to me, until in answer to the quesance, vivacity and a supposed-too-gushing earnestness toned down to the sober level of an unimpeachable respectability. It was the 18th ult., Mr. Simond Caldwell, aged 56 deemed highly important that everything should wear an air of respectability. All sorts of people in Britain began to talk of that most respectable people the Metho-

> in the world was just to be respectable. If we mistake not, too, there was a taste belittle finger school of pulpit oratory in preference to the masculine, nervous, direct, heart-searching and soul converting preach-

ing of earlier days. Had matters gone far in these directions. Methodism would have been lulled to sleep in the carbonic acid gas of its own respectability, and its light would have gone out in darkness. But this great disaster has not befallen British Methodism. On the contrary there has of late been a manifest increase in the Connexion of life and power. The leading men of Methodism today are men who believe in the baptism of fire. They are men who believe there is no need to revise the truths of the old gos-The church was startled snew last Saturday pel, no need to supersede the heart-felt morning by the announcement of the death of preaching of the Cross and the effectual

> any questionable device whatever. They are right. Let but the Lord of the Harvest INTELLECTUAL send among the Methodist labourers a plentiful supply of men with a double portion Some of these have been noticed alreadyof the spirit of Joseph Benson, William and the brief reference to the others Bramwell, David Stoner, John Smith, Tho- not be out of place. The Rev. Mr. Richan with the Confederation, desired independence, mas Collins and other such like blessed ture on " Education." servants of God, still surviving and flaming along their pathway to the skies, and programme. He chose a fine subject—
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> Machadian need fount to friendly in the little of the province, and on their behalf.

no meaningless mummeries to crowd the could not fail to do good showing as it did temple or to lead men to enquire after Je- in clear, strong and well chosen words now the practical work of our every day life clare that if not released from such confederation it will be through the conpression of green time and place the telegraphic dispatch.—From sus. In this connection, the ministry of C. may beautifully blend with the highest con

earlier years of Spurgeon's ministry, there My colleague was ready to do his share tutional principles and natural articiple. was something in his discourses that apparently savoured of egotism. The "I" came up too often. There was too, in those days hear it, spoke of it in very eulogistic terms.

O this was subject to a subject the spoke of the companied by the compa

There seems to be an idea, more or less self in London for nearly twenty years. He manner many of the great questions that are steps leading to the Council Chamber, and the widely prevalent among the various Protes- has drawn thousands around him. He is engrossing Statesmen, Ecclesiastics and the His second, "Paddle your own Canoe"

ta or in its modes of operation needs redirect personal religious influence than any ment, logically and characteristically handcasting to bring it into harmony with the man in Great Britain or America. How led. It was well calculated to stir the speech:—

acles were permanently relegated to the melo-dramatic splendors in the worship of almost spell-bound as he portrayed the life shadowy region of the myths. Some in fered in his vast Tabernacle, not even by and character of the first "Bonaparte," the loftiness of their assumed intellectual any surpassing powers of mere oratory. He closing with an earnest and thrilling appeal fame and a more glorious immortality than life -" Seven steps to greatness."

casionally emphasized by him, what remains? About this and nothing more-a man in downright earnest, preaching in the MR. EDITOR,-Your readers in Halifax

Circuit Intelligence.

PICTOU. MISSIONARY MEETING.

DEAR EDITOR,—The first missionary neeting under the auspices of the Wesleyan Church, was held in Pictou, on the evether, ready for every good work.

"Jesus thy wandering sheep behold." H. R. Narraway, Esq., was called to the chair, and on assuming the duties of his of-fice, gave a brief but very appropriate ad-

The report was read by one of the staff. after which Mr. Read enlarging upon the report spread fout before the audience the outlines of missionary effort and success, first in America, then in the regions beyond. The choir then sang, "The morning light is breaking."

ing the sad state of the human family withclose of his address, Bishop Heber's hyn

was sung.

Mr. Hurdman next addressed the audiposition the Weslevan Church the work of Christian missions, and regarded it as one ground of our success.

The collection was then taken which amounted to \$18.23. This amount has been gradually growing since, as some parties not knowing the nature of a Wesleyan Missionary meeting, had not furnished their nockets with enough of the needful. As the audience was retiring the choir sang the first meeting of the series was held at Channel Missionaries Farewell"-and thus ended Feb. 14th. The night was fine and the attena very interesting meeting, the first of the dance good. The Channel people did well last kind, one which has left a favorable impression, and we trust did good.

has not vet died out. Indeed I rejoice the ga'l of bitterness. He struggled in almost indiscribable anguish until Wednesday noon in great distress to be directed to the Saviour. Yet another came on the same tion-" What must I do?" Thank God for

has also visited our little church again. Mr. James Glover, aged 48, died of consumption last Sabbath evening. And dear Editor, I rejoice to add for God, and the honor of our beloved Metho-Methodists were a little in danger of dism, that here as elsewhere "our people oming to believe that their great vocation die well!" Brother Glover was a miracle

life, but about the middle of December last, ginning to develope itself for the cambric- the grace of triumphed. He consecrated handkerchief, cologne-water, goldring-on-the himself to God and began to live. But alas only a few weeks had passed away, when the merciless foe pressed his claims the labourers are few. for the last time, and after weeks of great suffering and langour borne with Christian res gnation, and an exultant faith, our brother triumphed over death, and went home to be the guest of Jesus. I might refresh many heart with his death bed utterances, but your space is precious—suffice it to say he

lied resting on the blood of sprinkling. I remain dear Editor, Yours affect., Pictou, April 15, 1870.

BARRINGTON CIRCUIT.

Within the past few weeks the Great Head of the Church has been giving us showers of blessing. We have been permitted to see the glory of God in the conpit or in the social prayer-meeting room, for than sixty have found peace. To Him who

> During the winter months a course followed Mr. Hart in a very instructive lec-

Rev. R. H. Taylor was the next on the Methodism need flaunt no fripperies in the "Things Sacred and things Secular," eyes of blinded worshippers, need resort to and it was as finely treated. in clear, strong and well chosen words how H. Spurgeon is full of significance. In the cerns of a truly religious character.

For the Provincial Wesleyan

BERMUDA CORRESPONDENCE.

and elsewhere will be sorry to larn that the Mail Steamer Delta in her outward I am happy to find that the Bill for the im-trip from Halifax encountered very rough provement of the Administration of Justice to weather, and at one time was in imminent peril. A huge sea having struck at the opening of the Legislature, has been the ship stove in the cabin door breaking it passed by you; and I trust that other measures loose from the hinges and Capt. Shaw who may be adopted next Session still further to fa was standing in close proximity to it had cilitate the Administration of the Law. his thigh bone fractured. One of his men was nearly washed overboard but was providentially rescued. The ship we learn was videntially rescued. The ship we learn was due respect for the principles of social order and nearly thrown on her beam ends. She was four days, after the accident, in reaching ing that Divine Providence, by whom all things Bermuda-encountering head winds and are governed, may so rule events that the ning of the 8th inst. Bro. Read was at his rough weather during the entire passage.— may tend to the peace and prosperity of this post. Bro. Morton for satisfactory reasons All this time Capt. Shaw was without sur- Province. was not with us. His place was supplied gical or medical aid, and as might be exby Bro. J. Gaetz, whose visit for the purpected, when he arrived at Bermuda he covered on board the steamer Delta on Saturday pose of lecturing, was made to suit our mis- was greatly exhausted and debilitated .sionary inaugural. We were also favored The quietness with which the ship steamed with the assistance of Rev. A. W. Hurd- up our beautiful harbour and the absence [wharf. man, A. M., (Kirk) a really Christian bro- of the usual salutes from the guns told that some time employed on the steamer as a fire-The all was not right on board. The captain to the temple by the witchery of purple and opening exercises were commenced by Mr. was soon conveyed to the house of J. M. Hayward, Esq., M. P., the agent of the steamer, where every attention is paid to are manufactured is by cutting up four good his health which under the best surgical notes of the same description and pasting the treatment is rapidly improving.

> Mrs. Shaw having come to Bermuda on he previous voyage with a view to improve her health and that of her child was prevailed on by her friends to remain till the return trip. They little thought they were retaining her that she might give her assiduous attentions to her sick husband.

A very general feeling of sympathy has elicited towards the Captain since his in-Brother Joseph Gaetz next spoke, depict- jury, and I am sure the many who have received his kind and considerate attentions out mission labour, and the obligation rest- in their voyages in his noble ship will reing upon the Christian world to send the gret to hear of his injury, and rejoice to bread of life to the perishing millions sitting learn that he is likely soon to be at his post

St. George's, April, 1870.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-I shall have to do

with my late report as a speaker who comes on late in a meeting generally should do with his speech-make it very short. Our missionary meetings on the Channel Petites circuits have been good, both in the feeling manifested, and in pecuniary results. The

year; still they determined to have a larger share in the concern" this; and so they gave about \$40 more, making a sum of \$114. Of this, three little girls collected upwards of \$20. After being detained eight days by head winds when the arrow pierced him he was deep in by the gospel, how they were indebted to God for the gospel, and to the Wesleyan missionary Society for its assistance in continuing the preaching of the gospel to them. The subscriptions will amount to upwards of \$70; just one. third more than last year's. Two more places remained to be visited, so we hasted on while the weather was fine. Last year missionary meetings were held at Garia and Western Point for the first time; these have been the means of locality, being only about ten miles fro tion—"What must I do?" Thank God for drops! Will the Brethren help us to pray for a shower?

DEATH

To the first time; these have been the means of dale station, off the railway. It is also in the immediate vicinity of excellent water power, and in the midst of a thriving farming locality, which will be able to furnish the miners with houses, interested hearers, and good collections. the comforts of life.-Truro Mirror. What more could we wish? The amount contributed at each of these places is nearly double spatch to the "Morning Chronicle" says the that of last year, namely \$17 at Garia and \$20 River John Mystery, as it is called, is again that of last year, namely \$17 at Garia and \$20 at Western Point. We feel deeply grateful to McKay are in Pictou jail, the latter charged the Giver of all good for this spirit of liberality with perjury, and the former with selling a horse of mercy. The habit of intemperance had enslaved him during the greater part of his who have helped so bravely in both circuits, will against McKay originated in alleged contrary abound yet more and more, and we hope the earnest desire of these congregations for additional ministerial labour may soon be gratified. Thefield is wide, the harvest is plenteous, and Petites, March 15th, 1870

General Jate'ligence.

LEGISLATURE. -The House held three Se sions on Saturday. The time was principally occupied in discussing the resolution of Mr. Dickie on Reciprocity, and another resolution being an amalgamation of two resolutions protesting against Confederation—both pas

The following are the Resolutions which folowing a long preamble were moved by the " Be it therefore resolved. That an humble

address be presented to Her Majesty, praying that Her Majesty's Government will distinctly nform Her Majesty's faithful subjects in Nov " First-Whether, should the Dominion of

Canada desire to be made independent, the Government and Parliament of Great Britain are prepared to acquiesce in such a measure of and permit the Dominion to assume the posi tion of a free and independent nation. " Secondly-Whether, if the people of an

Her Majesty would be graciously pleased to s

" Resolved, Under all the foregoing circum es most solemnly and firmly protest against This lecture the Province being any longer coercively and unwillingly held in confederation under the British North American Act; and further de tion, it will be through the oppression of great and dominant powers against a weak and help-less people, and will be contrary to free consti-

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1-70. up too often. There was too, in those days hear it, spoke of it in very eulogistic terms. Rev. Job Shentone from the abundance for the purpose of proroguing the House. The awful questions involved in the unended NO REVISION OF GOSPEL DOC- awful questions involved in the unended most excellent lectures—

TRINES OR GOSPEL METHODS AT controversy between Arminianism and Calmost excellent lectures—

The first "Great is Diana of the Epherand the Scottish and Chebucto Volunteers. vanism not becoming his youth or his power of thinking. But he has sustained himcorps. His Excellency on arriving was received with the usual military honors and proceeded at dom, that Christianity either in its dogmathe last twelve years he has exercised more was unique in conception, clear in arrangewith the usual military honors and proceeded at was unique in conception, clear in arrangeonce to the Council Chamber, and after assenting to about 100 bills, delivered the following

The third was a happy effort. For an Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of

I congratulate you on the number of useful easures which you have matured during the present session, and it affords me pleasure to neve you from arduous public duties, and enable you to resume the occupations of private

Assembly:

I thank you for the supplies which you have oted for the public service, and I can assure you that, in the disbursement of the money you have thus placed at my disposal, economy shall the country carefully consulted.

Mr. President, and Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council:

Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of

SMALL Pox .- A case of this disease was disevening, soon after she arrived from the West Indies, and the vessel moved away from the

SPURIOUS NOTES .- The Yarmouth Herald states that spurious five dollar provincial netes are in circulation in that town. pieces on paper so as to make five of

NEW ARRANGEMENTS .- We understand that the Windsor and Annapolis Railway will issue their new time table in a few days and that there are to be two trains start from Annapolis every day. The traffic appears to have very much increased on this line during the last few months. It is not an uncommon thing for seventeen heavy laden cars to start from Windsor for Halifax of a morning .- Windsor Mail.

DROWNED .- On Wednesday, the 6th inst., a young man named Hugh Lynch, of East Dal-housie, was drowned while rafting logs at Varner's Bridge, New Germany. vet been recovered .- Bridgewater Times.

An old man named John Murray was drowned in a brook a few miles from the town of Pictou. He was last seen on horseback, in a state of intoxication, and is supposed to have fallen off, and was drowned.

CHANGE OF HOUR.—The Annapolis train eight o'clock, as heretofore

One of the piers of the Onslow North River Bridge was undermined somewhat by the late freshet. On Thursday last one end of the bridge fell to the bed of the river, in conse-

The Sydney News says the long talked of Bridge to connect Sydney with the Coal ship-ping places at South Bar and Ingouville's Point is almost certain to be built. Measures are in progress for its construction during the ensuing

STEWIACKE LEAD MINES.-A few n ago a lead mine was discovered in Pembroke, Upper Stewiacke. Some three or four men have been at work most of the winter prospect-ing the ground and testing the quality of the Petites, where after two more stormy days we they have been working is from three to four yielding 90 per cent. of the sulphuret of lead. The "lode" occupies the same formation as the celebrated Devonshire lead mines of England, which have been mined for something like one thousand years. The extent of the area which one mile in length by half a mile in breadth, in every portion of which the same rich ore has been found, and ore of a very good quality has been found some eight miles from the area which is now being worked. One good feature of this mine is that it occupies a very convenient Western Point the following night, we had full an abundance of the necessaries and many of

THE RIVER JOHN MYSTERY .- A special destatements sworn to by him regarding the young man, Munro, who mysteriously disappeared

No organ of thought or action can be employed without the assistance of the blood, and no organ can be employed safely or with impunity without a supply of healthy blood. With healthy blood the exercised organs become well developed, whether they be muscular or intellectual. By the use of Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosites the blood is speedily vitaized and purified, and so capable of producing sound mind and a sound body. Sold by Apothecaries. Price \$1.50 per bot-

tle, or six for \$7.50.

EASTER BEEF.—The stalls of Mr. Caldwell, Mr. Parker, and two or three others in Halifax. were well supplied during the past week with Beef which can hardly have been excelled anywhere in the world. At any rate, the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan was entirely satisfied with the choice piece which was sent to his residence on Saturday, by some unknown friend.

MAYORALTY OF ST. LOUY .. The contact & F.

e mayoralty of St. John, N. B., took place Tuesday, and resulted in the election of Mr. Chomas M. Reed. The vote stood-Thomas M. Reed 1133, Mayor Alward 703, Alderman

BAY VERTE CANAL .- The Council of the Que. bee Board of Trade, in their Annual Report, speaking of the Bay Verte Canal, say: "The open up a speedy communication, and shorten the distance between the St. Lawrence and the Bay of Fundy, and increase the traffic between Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and the Atlantic Coast Ports.

DEATH OF MRS. BURPEE.-On Sunday last the remains of Mr. Isaac Burpee, Sen., Sheffield were committed to the grave; and to-day the friends and relatives mourn the death of his wife, who, worn out with grief, and watching by her

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Mayor of the City of St. John. Sold by Apothecaries. Price \$1.50 per bot-

pointed commander of one of the schooners in

St. JOHN RIVER OPEN.—The first steamer

ended for the protection of the Fisheries.

A. New Paper.-A new weekly paper is to started at Sackville on the 1st of May. will be called the Chiquecto Post. It will be published by J. E. Franklin & Co. W. C. Milner, Esq., B. S., is to be the editor.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

rived at this Port and at Harbor Grace with full fares. The report they bring leads us to expect that the gross number of seals taken will produce a fair average, but that they are likely to to writ. The hearing will probably come on the farm of t e very mevenly divided—some vessels having rge trips and many others small ones. The this p.m., or Monday.

The prisoners are now in custody. large trips and many others small ones. The steamers took their seals on the North Eastern

We have also two arrivals of sailing vessels (scalers) from the Gulf, with good trips. They bring very favourable accounts from the fleet which preceded in that direction, and it is generally believed they will be all well fished. The long continuance of Easterly wind kept the ice on the Northern part of the Island, and completely filled White Bay, Green Bay, and Bonavista Bay. In the latter locality nine vesels have been totally losi. We have not heard of any disasters in the two former Bays, but shall not be surprised if some wrecks be yet re-

The following is a list of arrivals from the fishery to date, with the number of seals brought

Otter, Job Brothers & Co Nimrod, (s.s.) ditto 18,500 Walrus, (s.s.) J. & W. Stewart 8,000 Lion, (s.s.) W. Grieve & Co
Susan, Baine, Johnson & Co
5,000 5.000 Panther, (s.s.) ditto Leader, Stabb, Row & Co Osprey, (s.s.) S. March & Sons 12,000 CHANNEL, N. F. Apr il 6.—Captain McLean

schooner "Pathfinder," Shelburne, N. S., has 1800 young harp seals. Crew sick, had to reports plenty seals off Anticosti. The losses of nine sealing vessels are report

Election of Mr. Rogerson.-Bay de Verds has returned a Confederate. The vote stood -Mr. Rogerson, 437, Mr. Reader, 149. The "Courier" of the 12th inst, savs:

"The ease of the writ of Prohibition issued by the Supreme Court, restraining the commit tee of the House of Assembly in the disputed Burin election case, from proceeding with its ess, was argued on Saturday before the Su-Mr. W. V. Whiteway, Q. C., and Mr. R. J. Pinsent, Q. C. for Messrs, Carter and Evans; the Hon. the Attorney General and Mr. R. J. Kent for the House of Assembly, The case occupied the Conrt till an advanced day night, and all hands were lost. The case occupied the Conrt till an advanced hour of the evening; but as the Session closed on Saturday, the decision of the Court will not given till 20th May, the first day of the regular Spring Term; in the meantime all action or

Raphael Frank, the man arrested on suspicio of being concerned in the murder of Elfrida

The census returns exhibit the following Population, 1869. Do. 1857 Electoral Districts, 138,670 119,30-French Shore, 1,650 2,479 Labrader. 145,536 124,288

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Special Despatch to Morning Chronicle.

Charlottetown, April 15.—There was great excitement in the House of Assembly

here the closing debate on Confederation.

This question in all its aspects, but chiefly the recent proposals from the Dominion Govern-ment to Prince Edward Island, has been under every night for the last fortnight.

The test vote was on an amendment proposed by the Hon. Mr. Haviland, as follows: Resolved, That the best interests and future prosperity of this Island will be promoted by a federal union with the Dominion of Canada, provided the said union can be effected upon such just and equitable terms as may be approved of by the people at the polls.

This resolution, so moderately in favour of Confederation, and giving the people an opportunity to express their views, was lost by a vote

Ottawa, April 13.-In the House of Commons vesterday, the Hon, Sir A. T. Galt moved an amendment to rake the Intercolonial Rallway out of the hands of the Government. He contended that it would be much more cheaply built by private parties, the Government paying a Subsidy, and at the same time be more cheapl worked. He said that the Nova Scotia railways, now an expense to the Government,

Mr. Shanly, who has a large experience in railway matters urged the same arguments as

OTTAWA, April 14-General Lindsay, com-

husband's death bed, thus speedily follows him vesterday, and received the Governor General's

-A very sad accident occurred at Mill Branch. No movements of Fenians have yet taken Kent, on Friday the 8th inst. A young man named Thomas Burgess, son of Mr, Thos. Bur-

Father Richot surrendered himself yesterday. gess, while trying to start a body of logs on the landing, got caught, and was so jammed that Messrs. Scott and Richot were brought up before Judge Galt on a writ of Habeas Corpus. death ensued in three hours. He was but 25 Hillyard Cameron showed cause why the years of age, and was very much respected by all who knew him.—St. John Telegraph. rant was illegal. Judge Galt will give decision to-day. It is believed he will order the release The St. John Telegraph learns that Capt.
Henry Betts, of the ship Themis, has been ap-

The Jury found Reffenstein guilty on three nts of the indictment. The other counts will be proceeded with.

OTTAWA, April 16.-The new tariff severely of the season from St. John to Fredericton criticised by opposition press. It does not meet with very warm general support. reached the latter city on Thursday evening of On the item for \$145,000 for library, in con

I can testify to the high therapeutical value mittee of supply, on Thursday night, a discusion arose with regard to the Seat of the Go ernment. Government opposed any re-oper ing of the question. On second reading of the Bill for the organi

zation of Department of Secretary of Provinces.
Mr. McKenzie moved that the bill be improved and read second time, as there was no necessity for the office. The duties should properly be transferred to Department of Secretary of State for Canada.

In the absence of Mr. Howe, Sir John more ed adjournment of debate. Mr. Savary has given notice of motion to strike out resolution imposing duty on flour, advice.

wheat, and coarse grain.

Judge Galt ordered Richot and Scott to be released yesterday on the ground of illegality Respecting the seal fishery, the following is of warrant. A second information was at once taken from the Commercial Journal of the 13th sworn to by Hugh Scott brother of the man who was shot, and the warrant signed by an ome steamers and sailing vessels have arather port and at Harbor Grace with full

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No information yet received of any Fenian Wm. Lowe movement. LONDON, April 16.--It is reported in London o-day that Great Britain and Russia have

agreed to propose a general disarmament to he Prussian Government. LONDON, April 16.—Consols 94 1-8. Ame-

cation of the Plebicite for the instruction of the figures furnish ample evidence of the constantly people. Eight millions of copies of this documay be placed in the hands of every voter in France. It is understood that at the termination of the Plebicite the Duke De Persigny will proceed to Berlin to propose a general European

LONDON, April 15, eve.—Despatches from relieved by using "Brown's Bronchial Tr Rome say the authorities keep themselves well informed of the projects of Mazzini and his partizans for another attack on Rome, and are the past Winter, and found no relief, until obliged to increase their vigilance and severity Within a few days forty suspected persons have been arrested in Rome and the Pontifical towns, and their avowals, elicited at their examination, leave no doubt of the existence of the conspiracy within the Papal territory—the leaders of which are acting in concert

with the revolutionary party outside OTTAWA, April 16.-The expedition to Red River will number 10,000 picked men, including a steel battery and Rocket Brigade, as well as

NEW YORK, April 16.-A Congress of Feians assembles in this city to-day. A Fenian Sisterhood is contemplated. NEW YORK, April 16 .- The tow boat Rowen

exploded her boiler on the Ohio last night, and sunk with 23 persons on board. NEW YORK, April 16 .- Ship Crest of the

EDITOR'S AND BOOK STEWARD'S NOTICES, &c.

Wesleyan Methodist," dated "Hamilton, Bermuda, April 2nd." The writer does not less we know the name of the author. But although we do not publish this note, we confess that we share to some extent in the fears which the writer expresses, that some things which are sanctioned and practised in some of our Church Festivals, Sabbath School Concerts, Exhibitions, &c., will prove injurious to the interests of our beloved Methodism; having a tendency to oblivers, to Miss Sarah Lohnes, all of South. prove injurious to the interests of our beloved Methodism; having a tendency to obliters, to Miss Sarah Lohnes, all of South.

By the same, April 14, Mr. Edmund Wilniff, to Miss Catherine Sellers, all of Felty South

At the Parsonage, Barrington, April 7th, by the Rev. R. Wasson, Mr. Charles N. Swaine, to Miss Catherine Sellers, all of Felty South

At the Parsonage, Barrington, April 7th, by the Rev. R. Wasson, Mr. Charles N. Swaine, to Miss Catherine Sellers, all of Felty South y lowering the Church to the level of the Olivia S. Snow, both of Port la Tour. world. Any tendency towards worldly conformity is of evil omen for the Church .-The conductors of our Sabbath Schools, i their well-meant efforts to render their exercises interesting and attractive to the youthful candidates for honor, and immortality, and eternal life, whom they are endeavoring to train, should studiously avoid everything likely to cherish a taste for mere vain show.

At St. John's, N. F., April eth, at the residence of the son-in-law, R. R. N. Liffy, Esq., Barbara Dalrympal, widow of the late Rev. Richard Williams. As a wife of a minister, she was everywhere respected and generally beloved.

At Spring Hill, on the 19th ult, Susan Jane. and especially everything threatening to beloved daughter of Nathan and Mary Boss. Her

create a taste for theatrical display.

2. We have received a copy of the second Annual Report of the British American Book and Tract Society, adopted at the meeting held in the Grafton Street Church on the 21st of February has been received the display.

belowed daughter of Nathan and Mary Boss. Her life was exemplasy, and her death is felt as a very distressing loss by the large circle in which she had moved, as a highly esteemed friend and "Sister in Faith, Hope and Charity."

At Mount Denson, April 16th, Elizabeth, youngest child of Mr. George Johnson, aged 16 months.

on the 21st of February has been received. From this we learn that this Society is prosecuting the work for which it was organized with encouraging success. Its total receipts from all sources, subscriptions, sales &c., during the year 1869 amounted to \$14,583, its expenditure to \$14,364.

3. We have also recived the first annual report of the "Temporary Home for young

Women Seeking Employment:"-The Hon. John Hillyard Cameron contended that both Imperial and Colonial Legislation obliged the Government to undertake the work. He did not believe that private Capitalists would spend their money on it.

The Hon. John Hillyard Cameron contend-fort and protection of young women seeking euployment in this city, was opened. It is to be traced to have the sympathy and love of Christian women for a class of their own sex, numerous and respectable, but who, often on their first arrival in the city, or when destitute of situations, are likely to be exposed

FRIDAY, April 15.

Ship City of Halifax, Cumminger, Liverpool; barque Evangeline, Jacques, London; Jeminet Evangeline "It is just one year since this Home for the com SATURDAY, April 16

Steamers City of Halifax, Jamieson, St John's, Nfid; Delta, Mara, Bermuda and St Thomas; ship Roseneath Auld, Glasgow; schrs Kate, Rutledge, Bay of Islands; Josephine, Farrell, Sydney; Lady Mulgrave, Carlin, do; Morning Lght, Fraser. do: J B Milledge, Benoit. Cor Bay Mulgrave, Carlin, do; Morning Lght, Fraser. do: J B Milledge, Benoit. Cor Bay Mulgrave, Carlin, do; Morning Lght, Fraser. do: J B Milledge, Benoit. Cor Bay Mulgrave, Carlin, do; Morning Lght, Fraser. do: J B Milledge, Benoit. Cor Bay Mulgrave, Carlin, do; Morning Lght, Fraser. do: J B Milledge, Benoit. Cor Bay Mulgrave, Carlin, do; Morning Lght, Fraser. do: J B Milledge, Benoit. Cor Bay Mulgrave, Carlin, do; Morning Lght, Fraser. do: J B Milledge, Benoit. Cor Bay Mulgrave, Carlin, do; Morning Lght, Fraser. do: J B Milledge, Benoit. Cor Bay Mulgrave, Carlin, do; Morning Lght, Fraser. do: J B Milledge, Benoit. Cor Bay Mulgrave, Carlin, do: J B Milledge, Benoit. Cor Bay Mulgrave, Carlin, do: J B Milledge, Benoit. Cor Bay Mulgrave, Carlin, do: J B Milledge, Benoit. Cor Bay Mulgrave, Carlin, do: J B Milledge, Benoit. Cor Bay Mulgrave, Carlin, do: J B Milledge, Benoit. Cor Bay Mulgrave, Carlin, do: J B Milledge, Benoit. Cor Bay Mulgrave, Carlin, do: J B Milledge, Benoit. Cor Bay Mulgrave, Carlin, do: J B Milledge, Benoit. Cor Bay Mulgrave, Carlin, do: J B Milledge, Benoit. Cor Bay Mulgrave, Carlin, do: J B Milledge, Benoit. Cor Bay Mulgrave, Carlin, do: J B Milledge, Benoit. Cor Bay Mulgrave, Carlin, do: J B Milledge, Benoit. Cor Bay Mulgrave, Carlin, do: J B Milledge, Benoit. Cor Bay Mulgrave, Carlin, do: J B Milledge, Benoit. Cor Bay Mulgrave, Carlin, do: The Hon. Sir G. E. Cartier adduced proof that the Interconial Railway was being more rapidly built than the Grand Trunk Railway.

It was well known that young women from differ-A long discussion followed.

The Hon. Sir John A. McDonald showed that the Union Act obliged the Government to build the road, and to cemmence it within six months, and to go on with the work.

The Hon. Mr. Galt replied in general terms. The motion was lost; yeas, 40, nays, 98.

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The reclaiming of those thus led astray having been found to be a work of great difficulty, it was been found to be a work of great difficulty, it was Mary's; Garnet, Brown, Cow Bay.

Ottawa. April 14—General Lindsay, commander of the Red River Expedition, left to day for Montreal. The Imperial Government will bear the whole expense of the expedition, left to the part which Canada bears well be estitled afterwards. Canadian-troops will be engaged for two years in equal portions from the several military districts in Ontario and Quebec. New Brumswick and Nova Scotia will furnish no part in the quota. Volunteers will receive a grant of ind on being disbanded. It is expected that General Lindsay will assume the functions of Governor of the North West Territory, after the stransfer is made to the Dominion, and so rumain till peace is fully restored.

Ottawa, April 14th.—The Habeas Corpus Act has been suspended. The measure passed both honses, and was assented to by the Governor for General in the name of Her Majesty. This afternoon, Sir John A. McDonald, in asking Farliament for a suspension of the act, said the Government had received information on which they relied, that the peace of the act, said the Government had received information on which they relied, that the peace of the country was again in danger from invasion of lawless men again in danger from invasion of lawless men from the United States belonging to Fenian organization.

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active force of the city, the garrison, a field The young women who have used the Home battery of artille y and two troops of huzzars, are held in readiness at a moment's notice; all other volunteers to report at head quarters.

Ottawa, April 15.—The Bill suspending the Habeas Corpus Act passed through Parliament

With a few exceptions the girls have been well ITALIAN WAREHOUSE. Many of them have given good evience of an excellent home training and have howed appreciation of the house and of efforts 253 Hollis Street. made for their spiritual bene t. This remark refers o cheerful presence at family worship, morning and W. M. HARRINGTON & CO.

Halifax, April 20, 1870.

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miles, including the bridge over the River Kesti-

the 1st day of July, 1871.

about 20 miles.

GEORGE TAYLOR,

Windsor-arrive

Halifax, 11th April, 1870.

Railway Office.

vening and presence, when practicable, after leavevening and presence, when practicable, after leaving the home, at the Bible c ass held weekly on the Tuesday evening. The Treasurer's Account shows

Expense of Furnishing Home

\$191.64

Groceries, &c., viz.—

A RE now landing ex ships Rosencath, Forest King, Angeline and City of Halifax from Glasgow, London and Liverpool, their spring stock of Groceries, &c., viz.— Annual Expenditure

\$549.79

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Clergymen in rural paristes may promote the welfare of the young women coming to the city rom their congregations by furnishing them with a certificate or character and directing them to Mrs. Dilworth, No. 171 Lockman street.

With this brief statement of facts, says the reort, the committee leave it to the Christian pub ic to say whether this wise and merciful guard against temptation shall be preserved for the benefit of those temptation shall be preserved for the benefit of those

herefore be set down at about \$400 a year.

RECEIPTS FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.

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anhtract the time of rising. FOR THE LENGTH OF THE NIGHT. - Subtract th time of the sun's setting from 12 hours, and to emainder add the time of rising next morning.

The Family.

FROST-WORK.

A little one sought me this morning, Her blue eyes shining bright, While over her cheeks the dimples Were playing in cheerful light.

"Come, come to my room," she whispered, " A curious thing is there; A painter has been at work all night In the cold and shivering air.

" He has made a beautiful castle, Far up on a mountain high. And a forest of old and stately trees, With branches that touch the sky.

"They are all on the window painted, The strange and beautiful things: And the morning sun above them A rainbow of beauty flings."

I went with the little prattler The mystic work to see; And glorious in the shining sun Was the delicate tracery.

For all night long the artist

Had silently wrought away, And only put by his pencil At the coming in of day Softly and stealthily toiling

And the light that streams like a glory, From heaven's crystal bars. He had gone, as he came, in silence;

But his work was left behind Like the fairies who sent their favors By night to the good and kind. How often the silent worker,

In the busy mart of time. Weaves a life of angel beauty, Then soars to a better clime

And when lip and brow have faded In the dust and and gloom of death Their mem'ries come to the living, Evangels of love and faith.

O! teach me, beautiful frost-work Another lesson in life; The web that is woven by night-time. At morning with gems may be rife. -Christian Intelligencer

PERFECTLY HAPPY.

"O, Aunt Edith," said Caroline, "it I only had a set of furs like Jenny Wright, I am sure I should be perfectly happy." "Do you suffer from the cold much with you old ones ?"

"O, no, they are warm enough; but her's i

so much more beautiful." ' I don't really think they would make you

any happier than you are now. They might please you a short time, but then you would immediately think, if you had a new velvet hat with a new plume, how nicely it would look with your furs, and you would become unhappy again till you got it.'

"I think very likely I should," said Carrie, with a half smile.

"Now the truth is. I do not expect to see you a great deal happier than you are now, un less there is a thorough change in your charac ter. People have about their regular measure of happiness, and they seldom much exceed it I do not think any circumstances would make you very much happier than you are now Your father's business has greatly improved and you have many luxuries and comforts that you did not have last year. But on the whole, are you very much happier than you were then? I think not. So, dear, remember that happiness is within, and not without,

'As happy a little fellow as I ever remember seeing, was a poor cripple, who was hopping along on a pair of crutches, with an old paper box tied with a string to his crutch, and serving him for a little toy cart. The bright look on his face, as he looked back continually to his tov, made a deep impression on my mind Cultivate the habit of being pleased with little mercies and comforts, and your days will glide on far more happily and usefully than they will if you always looking forward to some great source of enjoyment."-Presbyterian.

HOW TO MAKE BILLY GO

One day last month, as we stood on our piazza, we saw a little Irish lad enter the yard, driving the horses with a heavily laden waggon was sent for her. Victoria and Albert received of coal.

The road from the street to the house was steep and winding. It was a hard pull for the from an American lady many particulars concerhorses, and when about half way up, they gave ning the inner home life of a country so nearly up. The forward horse whose name was Billy, allied to England. And she asked many questurned around, as much as to say; "We can't tions about the social relations of different drag this any further; it's no use trying." Billy did not know that a long pull, and a strong pill altogether, was the best way of getting and accomplishments were considered essential sum of 15 cents, will make an abundant soup sale purch

The little driver led Billy to his place and

it was near sundown, he wanted to get through single interview was not sufficient for the Queen, and rest. But Billy shook his head, and turned round a second time against the wheel-horse, and would not move on a step. He looked round at the wagon, as if he would like to say, 'I can't move that load, and I won't try to move

The lad got down from his seat, and came and patted Billy on the head, and coaxed him. The lad knew that it was a hard tug for Billy, and so he did not whip him, nor scold him. Billy shook his head still; and then the little boy threw his little arms round Billy's neck, hugged him, gave him two or three loud kisses on the face, then led him gently once more to his place forward.

DRESSINESS IN CHURCH.

Harper's Bazar has some reputation in the

ship and prayer. Our churches, on the contra-

ry, are made places for the exhibition of fine ap-

with fashion, by those who boast of superior

wealth and manners. We shall leave our gew-

gawed devotees to reconcile humiliation in wor-

ship with vanity in dress. How far fine clothes

may affect the personal piety of the devotee we

do not pretend to even conjecture; but we have

that our churches are so fluttering with birds of

fine feathers that no sorry fowl will venture in.

It is impossible for poverty, in rags and patches

to take its seat, if it should be so unfortunate as

to find a place by the side of wealth in brocade

and broadcloath. The Church being the only

place on this side of the grave designed for rich

and poor to meet together in equal humility be-

fore God, it certainly should always be kept

free to all. It is so in most of the churches of

Europe, where the beggar in rags and wret-

chedness and the wealthy and most eminent,

without mark of external distinction, kneel down

together, equalized by a common humilation

before the only Supreme Being. The adoption

of a more simple attire for church on the par

fect-certainly not of diminishing their own

personal piety, but probably of increasing the

TAKING WINE.

Gov. Briggs once said to a lady, "Madam, if

you will go by yourself in some corner here,

quaintances and triends, and count the number

of victims to intemperance in each family, and

I will take wine with you, if you wish me to do

so; for I know you are a reasonable woman

with me that "touch not, taste not," is the only

safe rule. "She replied, laughing. "Of course

don't expect me to be converted; for you rad-

went, and in half an hour returned pale, and

such a thing at a party? I am appalled: it is

so dreadful to find that I do not know a family

take wine, nor call you fanatical for not taking

SMOKING.

and spend half an hour thinking over your ac-

of the poor."

disposition for religous observance on the part

"Ah, now, dear Billy," said he, "will you try, after that, won't you? See how tired I am! and I want my supper, and you want yours, too. Now try, Billy dear."

Again the boy took the reins, and mounted t his seat. Billy looked round at his little master, and then at the waggon; and we know, from his loving looks, that Billy meant this time to try and do his best. "Gee! gee up!" cried the little boy; and

then Billy and the wheel-horse, both starting at once, safely carried up the loaded waggon a very decided opinion in regard to their influto its stopping place at the top of the hill. Our ence upon the religion of others. The fact is Ralph blocked the wheels with a big stone; and the little boy got down from his seat, and went to Billy, and patted him again, and kissed him again, with his ams around his neck, giving him a good, loving hug.

I think that Billy was glad and knew that he had been doing a kind act. The boy emptied the coal, and then started off, with Billy and the other horse; and no doubt, when he got home, he gave them a good supper before he took his own.

The boy was not only kind-hearted, but wise

f he had used the whip, it might have been an hour before he could have got Billy to move The boy knew he could best rule by love. I would like to know that boy's name-would not you? I mean to try and find it out-for this story is every word of it exactly true. - South- of the rich in this country would have the ef-

west Presbyterian.

MAKING COLLECTIONS.

Many boys and girls take a fancy to make

collections of something. Some collect postage stamps, others coins, and we have seen very arge collections of buttons in which there were no two alike. The desire to make as large collection as possible, without regard to any anything else, we do not approve of; but it is very pleasing to see young people collecting specimens which will teach them something. A collection of postage stamps made for the sake of getting the greatest possible number is of no others from an evil so common and so dreadful, more use than so many pieces of newspaper; but if one will read about the country to which each stamp belongs, then something interesting but I know that you will come back agreein and useful may come of this postage stamp mania. So with coins -collections of which, at least the foreign ones, very few young people are I'll do it, or any thing else that you request, but able to make. These can lead to historical studies. After all, we prefer much to see young cal reformers always exaggerate danger." She

folks take to natural objects. Those of you who live in the country can find an abundance her eyes filled with tears, exclaiming, "O, of things more interesting than postage stamps, Governor Briggs! how could you ask me do or even coins. We once saw a large collection -we have forgotten how many specimens of all the different kinds of beans—a dozen or so of that does not number one victim, and some each kind put in a neat little paper tray, and have had their highest fall by it—fathers, huscorrectly named. A nice collection would be bands, and childern—it is too dreadful to think all the different kinds of wheat; indeed, we of. I would not have believed it. You are should like to have such a collection ourselves. | quite right, and I will never ask you again to Then how interesting it would be to have specimens of the seeds of every kind of troublesome weed. The eye having become accustomed to the appearance of these seeds, would be able to detect them at once among seed grain, or other kind of seeds. Another collection we would suggest to the older boys is one of all the native woods of the farm, or the neighborhood; very few people know any but the larger kinds of

ed to us better worth doing than accumulating

postage stamps or buttons .- American Agricul-

JESUS HEARS YOU.

His great love e'en you may share;

Yes, my child, God cares for you,

He knows all you think and do:

Doth the loving Savior heed

Will he slight your humble call,

To your daily joys and woes;

He will give you sweet repose

Though you are so weak and small,

He will ne'er o'erlook you, love

When on earth he deigned to dwell.

QUEEN VICTORIA.

Many years ago a somewhat singular, but a

very pleasant, interview took place between an

itelligent and cultivated American lady and

Queen Victoria. The lady had been to Ger-

many for her health, and on her way home,

topping a while in England, she was presented

to the Queen. She received, as she thought in

common with others, a few words of royal wel

come. But the Queen seems to have been at-

tracted by the demeanor of the refined American

lady, and soon a request was brought that she

would pay a visit at Windsor. The day was

named, and at the appointed time a carriage

the lady alone in the library. Her Majesty said

So you need not fear, my child.

All your little griefs to tell;

For on such as you he smiled

-Christian Banner.

All your prayers are heard above :

When he ne'er neglects to feed?

E'en a little sparrow's fall

He will lend attentive ear

He will banish every fear;

His kind care is over all:

He can save from every snare.

Smoking is a useless, expensive, selfish and filthy practice; it leads to drunkenness in many cases, and it is rare to find a drunkard who does not smoke. The man who smokes every wood. A collection with specimens to show the day is never safe from the gutter; and he who bark, the end of the wood, and the grain, deliberately runs this risk has not the moral would be something worth looking at. Then courage to avoid any other sink of moral degrathere are the insects which are injurious to dation were it not for the fear of being found crops, which would make not only a useful, but out. As to the chicken-hearted plea, "I can't a really handsome collection, and would lead to quit it," even when convinced that it is wrong a study and close observation of the habits of and unhealthful, hear the testimony of James the insects. Of course, one will take a fancy Parton, who was a slave to the practice for thirto one thing, and one to another, and in a famy years, and who heroically broke from his ily of several boys and girls a museum may b nains on the instant of his resolution to do so: formed, which will be worth showing to others. I have less headache, I enjoy exercise more, Those who are old enough to study plants, minand step out much more vigorously. My room erals, insects, &c., will, of course, make collecs cleaner. I think I am better tempered, as tions of specimens to illustrate these studies well as more cheerful and satisfied I andure Our object was to suggest something that seemthe inevitable ills of life with more fortitude.

> y pays to stop smoking."—Dr. Hall. PRESIDENT GRANT A TEMPERANCE

and look forward more hopefully to the coming

years. It did not pay to smoke, but it decided-

Reforms are on the increase everywhere, but are more vigorously prosecuted in the quiet places of the land. They carry influence and weight when led off by prominent men at the central points of political and social power, Such is the condition ct the temperance cause at the present time. And the whole country should rejoice that temperance prevails in the most prominent place at the National Capitol, and numbers among its adherents some of our most noted men. Formerly Washington might have been called the headquarters of drunkenness: but a better condition of affairs is beginning. The Hon. Henry Wilson, that staunch

apostle of temperance, in a late address said: " In spite of much that is discouraging, and an increase of drinking in some circles, on the whole there is great progress. There was five times as much drinking in Congress when he entered the Senate, fourteen years ago, as there is now. And those that now come into Congress from the South have not brought so nuch with them. Liquor shops are now banished from the National Capitol. This is a new thing, and a great improvement. There are also six thousand pledged temperance men in Washington. Two-thirds of the dram shops

have also been closed. " And he thanked God that we now have a President of these United States who does not drink a drop; and a Vice-President who does not drink: and a Secretary of the Treasury who is a temperate man, and who is not in league with the whiskey ring. We already see something of the effect of this in the improved condition of the revenue and the Treasury.

MAKING SOUP.

A good soup contains the nutriment me needed, for a trifling expense, and should be she had long desired an opportunity to learn found on every table, at least twice a weekonce a day would be better.

A few points are essential in making a good soup. Beef is the best meat for the purpose a it contains the most nourishment. A shank grades of society; the religious training of chilbone well cracked, that the marrow may be exThe present edition contains much new matter dren by mothers; what intellectual education tracted, which you can purchase for the trifling and is well bound. for daughters of the better classes; how much for a amily of half a dozen persons twice. The mothers intrusted their children to servants; bone should be put to soak in cold water, althen mounting to his seat, took up the reins what influence was exerted by the clergy; and lowing a full quart to every pound of meat, and

once more, and tried to urge his team on. As numerous questions of a kindred nature. A by a very gradual heat, come to a slow simmer, which should be kept up five or six hours. Soup his work, that he might go home to his supper and a second was appointed. At its close, after should on no account be allowed to boil, except many expressions of interest concerning the for the last fifteen minutes, to cook the vegeta welfare of both countries, the Queen said, as bles when finishing. For the first hour of simmering, it should be frequently skimmed. Sale she cordially gave one hand to Mrs. ----, while and pepper and savory should be cooked in it THE MOST SPARKLING, VARIED AND INDEPEND the other rested on Prince Albert's arm: "There shall be no distrust between my country and from the first, and rice added at last for thickening. If vegetables are desired they should LITERATURE, ART, POLITICS. FIELD your country if we can avert it."-Harper's be nicely sliced, and the soup strained finally through a sieve. Great care should be used to in America. The best paper published for the skim off the fat as it rises, which will be neces- Family Circle, the business and professional man, sary for some hours. If soup is allowed to the cool and used the second day after making, it will be all the better, as then all grease can be

ashionable world, and is free from the charge of prudery. Yet this fashionable authority thus denounces the display of dress that is so com-Very delicious soup can be made in the same manner from game, fowls, mutton or veal, and in a manner attractive to all. It embodies the thickening them with a little arrowroot or corn news of the world, carefully culled, and editorial mon in our houses of worship: "The best people of every Christian country but America avoid all personal display when engaged in wor-

Broths for the delicate invalid, and soups est quality. rich and nourishing for the children, and indeed parel and other costly and flattering compliances all the household-if you would have them strong, ruddy, and free from dyspepsia.-Country Gentleman.

TO PREVENT LICE ON FOWLS.

A Massachusetts correspondent of the New Covenant, says: "For a small lot of fowls, make a box four feet square and three feet high, with a sloping top. Set it so that it will slope toward the Southeast. Let the top and east side be glass—old sash will do. Make the top and sides so nearly water-tight that no rain top and sides so nearly water-tight that no rain and Europe. can get in. Leave an opening at the side so that the hens can go in. From the road where ble and interesung. the wheels have ground the earth fine—choose Row, New York a hot, dry day, or heat and dry the dust-get enough of the dust to fill the box one foot deep. Add to it a half bushel of dry ashes and on pound of sulphur. The fowls will have no lice, and their plumage will carry a better gloss. whose appropriate sobriety of dress leaves them Hens get lousy in wet weather because they have no dry place to dust in.

BEETS.

The culture of the beat is said to be worth more to a country as a fertilizer than the product directly derived from the treatment of the root, the waste pulp proving more valuable than root, the waste pulp proving more valuable than so in advance. Single copies, i r site by all newsthat will be sure—yes, absolutely sure—to follow the sugar. It is fed to barned cattle in large dealers ten cents. Subscribers will be supplied the use of this modieine, if timely used. Full di the business has grown to enormous dimensions, the increase in cattle on account of beet pulp is ings, will be turnished with any they may name wonderful. In the district of country surround production of beet sugar, seven hundred oxen were the total amount, eleven thousand five hundred are the total amount raised last year. But this is not all. This enormous increase of Rut this is not all. This enormous increase of Rut this is not all. This enormous increase of Rut this is not all. This enormous increase of Rut this is not all. This enormous increase of Rut this is not all. This enormous increase of Rut this is not all. This enormous increase of Rut this is not all. ing the city of Valenciennes, where, before the can then come back to me, and say that you But this is not all. This enormous increase of think me fanatical in doing all I can to keep stock has so increased the fertility of the land that one hundred and ninety-two thousand oushels more wheat are raised in the same dis trict per annum, than were ever raised in pre ions years .- N. Y. Com. Bulletin

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