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Our Burden Bearer Les us not go stooping, groaning, nderneath our load of care ; There's a better way to journey,

There's a lighter load to bear. We are pilgrims travelling homeward, Only pilgrims on our way; Salely we should make our going fast as lightsome as we may.

There are many, many crosses, To be lifted as we go; We must climb the rugged mountains, And the darksome valleys know.

Rocky steeps and fragrant meadows Will be mingled in our way ; Sunny skies oft arch above us, arkness often hides the day

But let all of us remember, All who thus as pilgrims go, There's an easier way to journey Than we all have come to know

There's an easier way of going. There's a lighter load to bear Tean the greivous, grievous burden, That so many of us wear.

There's a voice forever sounding In the weary pilgrim's ear ; Voice of tenderest compassion, raming sweetest words of cheer.

"Cast on ME your heavy burdens,

Cast on me your load of care ; I invite you, I entreat you, All your burdens I will bear ! Give me not a part to carry,

And go mourning with the rest ; li your cares now cast upon me, I will bear them on my breast. Give no thought, no anxious looking,

To the coming morrow's sky; If the morrow dawneth for thee, I shall still be standing nigh."

Fracious words of strength and sweetness O be mine their truth to know! Mine to trust in fullest measure, Resting even as I go Thus sweet comforts will be springing

In our hearts from day to day; Light and sweet the precious burden Jesus gives us on our way ! Let us never, then, be groaning

Underneath our load of care ; There's a better way to journey, There's a lighter load to bear

"I dread a Revival."

This was the language of one who had be e place of prayer, where dear friends pleaded the interests of an undying soul.

Chrise. While others are bowing in submission had passed to the judgment-seat of Christ.

Another young woman said once to the Sabfoot of the cross, resigning all into the wherefore? Because, during such a season, the ner. heart must necessarily become more tender or more hardened. They are distinctly called upon become followers of Christ, and must yield, God grant that many who are now at enmity

hen he opens "the windows of heaven" and

"That is too Simple."

are been stumbling at the simple way of faith, pyramid of human advancement."

"I would take it to a jeweller, and have it How much of the labor in missionary fields But I must stop: this will suffice to show you repaired," was the reply.

in his hands, and go about my business."

"Yes, yes, brother B.; now do just so with darkened idol worshippers may read." cisely how to regulate it. It was for this very last .- S. S. Times. purpose he came on this earth, that he might put hearts in order. Place it in his hands, and as you remarked respecting the watch, "go about your own business."

"That is it! that is it! I will do it," he exclaimed with much earnestness. The way of faith is simplicity itself. Look at

the case of the man who came to the Saviour crying, " Lord, if thou wilt, thou canst make me clean." Listen to the reply: "I will; be thou clean." He sends a blind man to the pool day, carrying a heavy load upon his back. A day," said a skeptical friend with whom I was stead of by grace through faith.

What Harm?

"I hope you will not go the ball to-night, Thomas," said Mrs. F. to her son, a young man who had just attained majority. "Why not, mother? I can't see any harm in dancing."

"There is harm in anything, Thomas, which diverts your mind from the concerns of eternity. You have lived twenty-one years, and have not yet commenced the great work for which life was given; and is it right for you to trifle with God's patience and forbearance by spending

but religion, and she made me uneasy and unhappy by talking about my sins and my danger;
but lately she is more lively and agreeable, and lately she was persuaded to attend a dance:

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awakened to a sense of his lost condition out of lieved it had once led her son very near the foot children's memory. Christ, but who had neglected to yield obedi- of the cross. But Miss P. had yielded to the You cannot fancy what influence this paper ence to the dictates of an enlightened consci- worldly influences which surrounded her; she has had already on a great number families. I ence. For months he had found no peace, alhad let down her watch; she had returned to will give you a few examples. One day I was

We are kindly permitted to make the followhough he had strongly endeavored to drown the gayeties which had once been solemnly re- coming down from a village situated on the the "heavenly voice" by absenting himself from nounced; and now her example was telling on heights of the Jura. On the way I met a lad,

tepeatedly urged to decide at once the importthe plunged with mad eagerness into all the joy, and running to his father, he showed him via Lee Desconand Raker. Mr. and Mrs. Moss.

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The fire is then smothered with house. No one was so busy as five till it boils. The fire is then smothered with house a few cinders, the stirring is discontinued, the plunged with made agerness into all the joy, and running to his father, he showed him via Lee Desconand Raker. Mr. and Mrs. Moss. at question; but he turned coldly from those who forms of earthly pleasure. Sometimes he was his treasure. The man who was walking in front, vis, Lee, Dyson and Baker; Mr. and Mrs. Moss. sought to win him to Christ. When the Lord impressed with a solemn providence: some- turned back, and coming to me, asked if I could a Captain Smith, and Mr. Cobden—passengers; visited his people and wrought wonderful things times conscience would awaken under the clear spare him one. 'No,' said I, 'I have none but a few natives. They had a fine wind and fair among them, he remained apparently unmoved; light of God's truth; but he lulled it to sleep for children.' Oh! are you the gentleman who but to one who was deeply interested in his by the reflection that he was only a little more writes the little paper, which our children resoul's welfare, he freely confessed, "I dread a gay than Miss P. and others, who were members of the Church; that if they found religion read those little sheets?' 'I read them every four, Captain saw a faint light upon the water, For nearly a year the Spirit hovered over so dull and unsatisfactory that they were obliged Sunday evening! we read them all together at and thought it was daybreak; but to his horror that little Church, and still the young man kept to resort to worldly amusement, it could not be home! alen, restless, dissatisfied, and unhappy. The wrong for him to do the same, and he would In another place, a wicked man coming home gestle thowers of divine grace gave place to a certainly secure religion to die by. Thus he several out-pouring of the Holy Spirit; and not rushed on until, without a moment's warning, and seeing the small paper which his child had the secure religion to die by. Thus he of the same, and he would a moment of the same, and he would on Sunday night, was very much out of temper, and seeing the small paper which his child had the secure religion to die by. Thus he of the same of the sam and, as he afterwards expressed himself, the at an hour when he was not aware, the last brought from school, he took it, bluntly saying very last proffer of mercy had been made, did summors came. While amusing himself with a in a grumbling tone :- What's that?' It apvery last profiler of mercy had been made, did summors came. While amusing nimeen with a line ground form the heavy chains with favorite horse, he received an injury which pears that something struck him at first sight, but not undressed; all was confusion, but no which Salan had bound his poor soul, and come proved fatal in a few hours. Agonizing pain, for little by little his features took another exfipw many to-day are occupying a similar time which he had purposed when in health to had finished, tears were in his eyes. Since that

proudly indifferent. But were such to give an sliding endanger not only your own soul, but ouest expression of their feelings, their con- become the stumbling-block over which others

Laying Foundations.

or by refusing, steel themselves against the calls his servants. Some spend their lives in explained to the child what she did not undertrath, and shut out, perhaps for ever the influ- laying the foundations for other men to build stand, and thus the evening passed without his Every one was astonished, no one felt the earth- litical history. Pope Alexander VI., A. D. 1493 inst him, to whom a revival is a dreaded seaful workers; and yet here they feel that the
quest also. The father remained again. The water
grant, previously all South America, the Indies,
with gay amusements, with anxious cares about may learn to prize such blessed privileges Master has called them to work and they dare following Sunday they had visits, so then the that the vessel had taken in upon her striking, and islands adjoining. Other countries were the worldly advancement of their children; but he permits those who love him to enjoy, not desert their post. Thus blocks of granite reading could not take place; but, on the mernow gushed out on the rocks. Here was salvancement or their immortal and massive beams of oak seem to be swallow row, when she saw ner rather than and lost; but as it was, all were saved. The vessel is friends, she ran after him and lost; but as it was, all were saved. The vessel is friends, she ran after him and lost; but as it was, all were saved. The vessel is friends, she ran after him and lost; but as it was, all were saved. The vessel is friends, she ran after him and lost; but as it was, all were saved. The vessel is friends, she ran after him and lost; but as it was, all were saved. The vessel is friends, she ran after him and lost; but as it was, all were saved. The vessel is friends, she ran after him and lost; but as it was, all were saved. The vessel is friends, she ran after him and lost; but as it was, all were saved. The vessel is friends, she ran after him and lost; but as it was, all were saved. The vessel is friends, she ran after him and lost; but as it was, all were saved. The vessel is friends, she ran after him and lost; but as it was, all were saved. The vessel is friends, she ran after him and lost; but as it was, all were saved. The vessel is friends, she ran after him and lost; but as it was, all were saved. The vessel is friends, she ran after him and lost; but as it was, all were saved. The vessel is friends, and the vessel is friends at the vessel is friends. I was attending a protracted meeting in an your generation to have wrought in vain. Men shall call it and you visionary. But another who had left her bate in the ground at some of the islands—washed the dead as to form a new political party in the United his wife and child, and reads to them the 'Sab-inland at some of the islands—washed the dead as to form a new political party in the United his wife and child, and reads to them the 'Sab-inland at some of the islands—washed the dead as to form a new political party in the United his wife and child, and reads to them the 'Sab-inland at some of the islands—washed the dead as to form a new political party in the United his wife and child, and reads to them the 'Sab-inland at some of the islands—washed the dead as to form a new political party in the United his wife and child, and reads to them the 'Sab-inland at some of the islands—washed the dead as to form a new political party in the United his wife and child, and reads to them the 'Sab-inland at some of the islands—washed the dead as to form a new political party in the United his wife and child, and reads to them the 'Sab-inland at some of the islands—washed the dead as to form a new political party in the United his wife and child, and reads to them the 'Sab-inland at some of the islands—washed the dead and now every Sunday night he remains with wave that saved our precious husbands, went far to be, not so much to invade Canada or Ireland, it will be as fruitless as was the anguish of that to be, not so much to invade Canada or Ireland, and now every Sunday night he remains with wave that saved our precious husbands, went far to be, not so much to invade Canada or Ireland, and now every Sunday night he remains with wave that saved our precious husbands, went far to be, not so much to invade Canada or Ireland, and now every Sunday night he remains with the wave that saved our precious husbands, went far to be, not so much to invade Canada or Ireland, and now every Sunday night he remains with the wave that sa rding to the ability given me by God, to assist day other builders shall find it towering up ridgy bath school Messenger.' suls in finding Jesus. A brother, who had for and broad and strong, fit foundation for some

celled on me, desirous of instruction respecting A faithful pastor had toiled on for years in A faithful pastor had tolled on lor years at lendeavored to simplify it in various ways, and often with downcast heart the field and spring up, thinking that I could not in any way has been demonstrated by said and asked to see him. The servant eyed his of the principal and asked to see him. The servant eyed his often that its fallaciousness has been demonstrated by said to need to increase the principal and asked to see him. The servant eyed his often that its fallaciousness has been demonstrated by said to need to not in any way in distress. This was either from heaven or from ment of the United States. The Fenians know the door of the principal and asked to see him. The servant eyed his often that its fallaciousness has been demonstrated within so short a period as in the present of the united of the united of the united of the United States. The Fenians know the door of the principal and asked to see him. The servant eyed his often that its fallaciousness has been demonstrated within so short a period as in the present of the united his mind. At length, in reply to my remark at once there was a great outpouring of God's that he must make the unreserved surrender of Spirit, in which many souls were converted .himself to God, and that it was his privilege, The work of the old pastor was all forgotten, when all was consecrated, yea, and duty, when while the praises of the new were in every one's half all was consecrated, yea, and duty, when while the praises of the new were in every one's he did this, to believe that he was then the Lord's mouth. Yet had he not toiled so long and San this, to believe that he was then the Lord's mouth. Yet had he not toiled so long and the sea, in the offering required at his hand was ac
faithfully laying the foundations, there would to show by their lives that they are Christians.

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Swung too and fro, the glass lamps rattled. I was foolished to show by their lives that they are Christians. and the offering required at his hand was actempted at his hand was actempted when presented, through the merits of the state of the st stoning blood of Christ—he exclaimed, "O, is too simple; I must do something more in that?" Just then an illustration struck mind. In the solid to see Dr.—if he can see me." Some old make the solid to see Dr.—if he can see me." Some old make the solid to see Dr.—if he can see me." Some old make the solid to see Dr.—if he can see me." Some old done had we lost our dear husbands—the mind. The young man had entered a no objection to a bit of bread, but I should like exhibited at the annual conversazione of that society a short time since. This object-glass possickle, he had but to reap the white fruits of the old servant other's planting and long and patient culture.— have been married fourteen years, and I have been married fourteen years, and I have sion its ministers. Four of us would have been been white fruits of the have been married fourteen years, and I have sion its ministers. Four of us would have been been white fruits of the have been married fourteen years, and I have sion its ministers. Four of us would have been been white fruits of the have been married fourteen years, and I have sion its ministers. Four of us would have been been white fruits of the have been married fourteen years, and I have sion its ministers. Four of us would have been been white fruits of the have been married fourteen years, and I have sion its ministers. Four of us would have been been white fruits of the have been married fourteen years, and I have some think of the have been married fourteen years, and I have some think of the have been married fourteen years, and I have some think of the have been married fourteen years, and I have some think of the have been married fourteen years, and I have some think of the have been married fourteen years, and I have some think of the have been married fourteen years, and I have some think of the have been married fourteen years, and I have some think of the have been married fourteen years, and I have some think of the have been married fourteen years, and I have some think of the have been married fourteen years, and I have some think of the have been married fourteen years, and I have some think of the have been married fourteen years, and I have been married fourteen years, and I have some think of the have been married fourteen years. The have been married fourteen years are the have been white we have been married fourteen years. The have been married fourteen years are the have been married fourteen years. The have been married fourteen years are the have been which we have been married fourteen years. Brother, suppose you had a watch, and it Though the old pastor received not honor from The statesmen of England seem expect he has none to spare, he gives them all Though the old pastor received not honor from since we have gone to the Sabbath school, as since we have gone to the Sabbath school.

Christ the Burden-Bearer.

Christ is not only "the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world," but is the burden-bearer who bids us cast all our care upon him, for he careth for us. Many overburdened and anxious Christians find their un belief illustrated in the following:

had put on his eyes. He washed, and came seeing. Was the virtue in Siloam's pool? Nay, verily, but in the faith that led him there to wash.

one day conversing in regard to the interest of BEAUTIFUL RELIGION, which, kneeling before o'clock on Saturday merning land was sighted, often wrecked.) Yes, I could, where the need if saved at all, to be so by his own works in- therhood those upon whose faces we have never peated until we stuck fast. We remained on a overjoyed are they at their cure. Let any one hearts.

Religious Intelligence

Switzerland.

A Missionary in Lausanne gives the following

The mother's heart sank within her. She had the life of our Saviour, and we want to have fine hoped much from Miss P's. influence; she behoped much from Miss P's. influence; she belicend it had each lide principal food, and be eaten three times a

licend it had each lide principal food, and be eaten three times a

ed off the reef on the change of the current, and

who was driving a few cows. I stopped and who was on board the Wesley:-

Did Miss P. hear in that sound the knell of a bath school teacher:—Our cow does not get hasted on board the schooner Elenora and hurrilast sound and sound the knell of a bath school teacher:—Our cow does not get hasted on board the schooner Elenora and hurrilast sound and sound the knell of a bath school teacher:—Our cow does not get hasted on board the schooner Elenora and hurrilast sound and sound the knell of a bath school teacher:—Our cow does not get hasted on board the schooner Elenora and hurrilast sound and sound the knell of a bath school teacher:—Our cow does not get hasted on board the schooner Elenora and hurrilast sound and sound the knell of a bath school teacher:—Our cow does not get hasted on board the schooner Elenora and hurrilast sound and sound the knell of a bath school teacher:—Our cow does not get hasted on board the schooner Elenora and hurrilast sound and sound the knell of a bath school teacher:—Our cow does not get hasted on board the schooner Elenora and hurrilast sound and sound the knell of a bath school teacher:—Our cow does not get hasted on board the schooner Elenora and hurrilast sound and sound the knell of a bath school teacher:—Our cow does not get hasted on board the schooner Elenora and hurrilast sound and sound the knell of a bath school teacher:—Our cow does not get hasted on board the school teacher and sound the knell of a bath school teacher and sound the knell of a bath school teacher and sound the knell of a bath school teacher and sound the knell of a bath school teacher and scho hands of God, and finding "peace in believing," lost soul? and had she no fear that the blood of the schooner Elenora and hurri-lost soul? and had she no fear that the blood of the schooner Elenora and hurri-lost soul? and had she no fear that the blood of the schooner Elenora and hurri-lost soul? and had she no fear that the blood of the schooner Elenora and hurri-lost soul? and had she no fear that the blood of the schooner Elenora and hurri-lost soul? and had she no fear that the blood of the schooner Elenora and hurri-lost soul? and had she no fear that the blood of the schooner Elenora and hurri-lost soul? and had she no fear that the blood of the schooner Elenora and hurri-lost soul? and had she no fear that the blood of the schooner Elenora and hurri-lost soul? and had she no fear that the blood of the schooner Elenora and hurri-lost soul? and had she no fear that the blood of the schooner Elenora and hurri-lost soul? and had she no fear that the blood of the schooner Elenora and hurri-lost soul? and had she no fear that the blood of the schooner Elenora and hurri-lost soul? and had she no fear that the blood of the schooner Elenora and hurri-lost soul? And the school teacher in the South a vindictive saved it. So the circling flame wrapped their soull soul they though thoroughly convinced of their duty, that soul would be found in her garments?—

other days, for Louis, (her husband), will never up her anchor and followed. Mr. Whewell and Bishop Lynch, in detestation of the Northern than looked on in helpless agony. Oh where tanding apart, to all human appearance, Follower of Christ, take heed lest your backly indifferent. But were such to give an extraction of the Northern there are the fore more heart-rending sight fore mother's child brings home from school.'

There is a school which has been lately formed the state of the state three children, and they are now very desirous minutes to six.) The clock stopped, the pictures into the sea, if left to themselves.

is only foundation work. Yet how important, how our work is getting on. Of course the chil-"Very well, but would you stand constantly how indispensable to the progress of God's dren are pleased; they read the paper, in most by his side, and assist a little here and there?" work in heathen lands. What a foundation has places they search the answers, and write them "O, no," said he, "I should place the watch he laid, who has translated a book of the gos-down neatly to show to their teachers; but everypel of Jesus into a language which thousands of where our friends unite in saying that the paper

not keep good time, it is not in harmony with too, are laying foundations deep and broad, and evenings. It is expected by the mothers, grand- comes all the way from Paris, having been transis the great repairer of hearts; he knows pre- Master builder will own and bless it all at the many instances mothers have come to beg for it author, or discoverer of the cure is no less a per-

From Melbourne Chronicle. Wreck of the Mission Brig. "John Wesley."

It is with deep regret that we have to

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looked; which converts the price of selfish and shelving reef in this plight in the midst of the tell me, moreover, how sulphate of quinine acts useless luxuries into riches of wisdom for the breakers—the sea washing over the deck in against fever, and also what fever is? poor in knowledge; which goes forth with a showers of spray, and drenching us through and martyr's heroism to win victories of mercy over through until nearly six o'clock. I must menitis last point, so long as the lung is not in a comransomed minds: which pursues its triumphal tion, however, that we managed to get one boat plete state of disorganization there must be no way to the heavenly gate, surrounded and fol- off with Mr. and Mrs. Moss, another passenger hesitation in making use of this means of cure, the vessel would most probably have filled, push-

Arnestly for his salvation. In vain had be been Thomas went to the ball, and from that hour gave him a tract. He received it with much "The Wesley left us on the 17th for District it proved to be a reef. " Before the sails could be set to clear her, she

The vessel again struck, and threw the captain over the wheel; a fearful fall he had, yet he susfollowed by utter insensibility, filled up the pression; he continued to read, and when he position. They see their sinfulness, and realize that they must be cleansed by the blood of the their they must be cleansed by the blood of the their they must be cleansed by the blood of the their they must be cleansed by the blood of the their they must be cleansed by the blood of the their they must be cleansed by the blood of the bell announced that he when his child returns from school.

[Our estimate of the Fenian movement is coable to behold; in and Mr. and a few natives, hasted away to inform the limit they must be cleansed by the blood of the their Although every thing was urged on they did not cap. Add to these the inexplicable movements In another place, a little child received also reach the wreck until three o'clock—eleven hours of some men high in authority, and we ask is feation must be, "I dread a revival." And shall plunge to remediless wee.—Christian Banthe Messager, but she was not able to read it from the time they struck. After the boat had there no reason for solicitude? The leaders of But do not consure her, my herself, and she asked her father to read it to left, the brethren went to prayers, and while thus the Fenian movement dream of no such absurher after supper. He was accustomed to go to engaged an earthquake shook the whole group, dity as war upon England, but do dream of somethe public house, but he was an indulgent father This brought up an immense wave, which lifted thing else.—ED. N W C A.] How varied the work to which the Master and would not refuse the child. He read and the versel from among the breakers and the versel f upon. Deep down and unseen their work lies, thinking again of going out. Next Sunday, the quake: but found only themselves upon dry bestowed on Ferdinand and Isabella all North upon its victims? Yet mothers who know all and not even in their own eyes are they success- little paper was there again, and the child's re- zocks. They involuntarily exclaimed, 'Why, America, and its islands. Portugal has by paper this danger busy themselves from day to day and massive beams of oak seem to be swallowand massive beams of oak seem to be swallowrow, when she saw her father taking his hat to yet here God bids them to toil on. As one has said :- But, papa, you forget we had the little a total wreck. We thought the Johnny' could

well expressed it, "Not in your day may it outjournal to read yesterday, but you did not read it not be lost. Poor Capt. Welch: our hearts ache isting in Missouri, and in the South, having such unfaithfulness, and it may be an hour when crop above the wave. You shall be judged of to me!' The father could not resist the appeals for him. But God will bring him through. This out of their graves—destroyed twenty houses, a States, with which Southrn rebels and Northern I was once traversing a village in the Jura boat and two canoes. The sea receded fourteen copperheads can be combined, and then Napo-Bernoi-, when I heard the singing of one of the times at some places. A sound of two cannon leon and the Bourbon invader of Mexico could hymns we have published in our paper. I drew was heard at Nukualofa, as though a ship was be called in to help, and thus control the govern There is a school which has been lately formed fearful under-current, which drew the Wesley to form a successful party in the United States, and sent him round to the kitchen. The boy did as case. The above extract is taken from a journal

General Miscellann.

From Zion's Herald.

New Cure for Consumption.

Several times in each year some newspaper when their children were all or had been too sonage than Emile De Parade, former Professor of Comparative Physiology, and Proprietor of the Chateau de Belleroche, near Amboise. The following paragraphs gives the pith, manner, spirit and quintessence of the wonderful discov-

Now it is believed everywhere that there is no remedy for this fearful disease. Iodine and Codnounce the total wreck of the mission brig John Wesley. Deplorable as is this calamity, we rejoice that by the merciful Providence of God, then! a certain remedy, one of the most agreemo lives have been lost.

We annex an account of the wreck, from the weed in the form of a pap. A diligent and prowe remain in blissful ignorance of the calamities and we remain in blissful ignorance of the calamities here was a poor, hard-working boy, with few of Siloam, there to wash off the clay which He rich man passing by in his chariot took pity on Rev. Mr. Dyson, who was on board the Wesley longed use of this excellent food infallibly effects until after the arrival of the New York papers chances for schooling, yet nearly fitted for col-

Everything went on well for a time. About two experience (the experience on which theory is

down into the cabin, and three or us engaged in In the middle of France, in France Comte, in prayer; the brig, meanwhlie, bumping every few Italy, in Spain, where the use of Indian Corn is minutes on the reef. We had scarcely con- so common, pulmonary consumption is almost then subsided, leaving us in less than three feet easily done by auscultation. Provided that the

> day during two or three months at least, the benefits of such nourishment will soon be perceived. The pap should be made thin, if too thick, indigestible for some persons. Its preparation

From N. W. Advocate.

The Fenians. —the waves beat over her fearfully. A boat was Our estimate of the Fenian movement is coa-

has especially a great influence in the family, in or medical journal announces some new specific war for any reason new existing, and I must be the doctor's presence; however, she wiped her that heart of yours. It is out of order; it does Mother, faithful Sabbath-school teacher, you, getting people to spend rightly their Sunday for this disease. The last which we have seen lieve, the Bible men, and the missionary men of hands and told him to follow her. Opening the the great heart of Christ. Take it to him; he though you may never see the results, yet the mothers, aunts, great boys and girls; and in lated for the Druggist's Circular of this city. The so as to set back religion and civilization five who is very anxious to see you, and so I let him CHARLES ELLIOTT. in."

Iowa Wes. University, March 26, 1866.

American Ingenuity.

people.-Nothing ever comes amiss to them in nation lasted for some time. Every question the form of sensation. The startling intelligence which the doctor asked was readily answered. we daily receive by telegraph from Canadian "Upon my word," said the principal, "you sertowns and sities via New York, indicates an enliver oil are only very powerful pelliatives. Well, terprising spirit not to be met with in any other foot over his spectacles. "Why, my boy, quarter of the world. Why, fires and assaults where did you pick up so much?" able of remedies, is Indian meal of good quality and uprisings occur within our very midst, and "In my spare moments" answered the boy. a cure, when the disease, however, has not arrived at its last stage.

until after the arrival of the arrival o seeing. Was the virtue in Siloam's pool? Nay, verily, but in the faith that led him there to wash.

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the load upon his back, and asked him why he did not lay it on his chariot. The poor man said that it was enough that he was allowed to together with Mr. and Mrs. Moss, of Tongata
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together wi bo, Captain Welch and crew, were on board tubercles which form in the tissues of the lungs, the "land of the free," and thousands more reto bathe seven times in Jordan. The prescription is "too simple," and he turns away in a rage. "If by having one of my legs amputated rage. "If by having on bai on Friday, 17th Nov., in her, in order to one occupied by long attend our District meeting, at Nukualofs. for proof magnificent results acquired by long tricity and steam show us our danger. But the house of correction, in the gambling-house or the Mesers. Harper are even shead of the dailies, tippling-shop, who, if you asked them when The Weekly recently contained a view of King they began their evil courses, might answer, his soul. The way of salvation by faith was the cross and the altar, feels the out-gushing interest of the persons whom the use of the persons whom the use of salvation by faith was the cross and the altar, feels the out-gushing interest of the persons whom the use of street, Hamilton, "during the late Fenian expiration of love for the souls of distant and twenty minutes past four a.m., we bumped on the spiration of love for the souls of distant and twenty minutes past four a.m., we bumped on the citement." The military were there, excited divaments I gambled for marbles." "In my spare moments." "In my spare mome prospectively fatherles children. The mournful my spare moments I drifted away with bad as procession was wending its way Stoney Creekward, the burial place of certain heroes, nameless here, who attempted att invasion of Canada years agone; and doubtless the heroic hearts of our small seasons like these, when you are not busy. neutral cousins beat high with sympathy as they He gets into your heart, if possible, in just such way to the heavenly gate, surrounded and fol-lowed, not by bloody trophies, but by thankful (Captain Smith) in it, while on the reef. The (Captain Smith) in it, while on the reef. The wasted repeat, to do not be reef. The brethren—Davis, Lee, Baker, and myself went it acts only in the long run, since it is an aliment. The brethren—Davis, Lee, Baker, and myself went it acts only in the long run, since it is an aliment. The brethren—Captain Smith) in it, while on the reef. The wasted repeat, to do not be reef. The brethren—Davis, Lee, Baker, and myself went it acts only in the long run, since it is an aliment. The brethren—Davis, Lee, Baker, and myself went it acts only in the long run, since it is an aliment. tears, Brother Jonathan,-that's nothin' but a pictur." That procession and those flags celeminutes on the reef. We had scarcely con-cluded when she gave a fearful crash and broke unknown. It is the same in Mexico, as several "taken on the spot," assuredly, but the spot was brate the birthday of Queen Victoria. It was ber back, and, of course, filled up rapidly.

Meanwhile, just at the right time (twenty mi
Meanwhile, just at the rig Meanwhile, just at the right time (twenty minutes to six,) a great earthquake took place, different countries? As soon as it is perceived
most of them only firemen, and the frantic wotor of the sketch says: "It appears that the God's patience and forbearance by spending your time in frivolous amusement?"

"Mother, you are too strict and puritanical in your notions. I wish you would become as liberal as has my former teacher, Miss P. There liberal

Canada Ch. Advocate.

The Burning House. A house had taken fire, and all were busy hur-

more trifling pursuits. What fire creeps on with a rich legacy to posterity. such a stealthy step as the fire of sin? What destruction so dreadful as that which it brings A New Microscope of Astonishing Oh, the day will come when we shall bemoan

Spare Moments.

but all effort is vain. Now, what would you with it?"

was the most powerful we must ever expect to and not even the smallest service should lose its to have acted in ignorance of the past, when they away;" and without minding the boy's request, poleses, and defines with wonderful distinctness of the past, when they away;" and without minding the boy's request, poleses, and defines with wonderful distinctness of the past, when they away;" and without minding the boy's request, poleses, and defines with wonderful distinctness of the past, when they are acted in ignorance of the past, when they are acted in ignoran

put one of the worst families that ever lived, the "Can I see Dr. --- ?" asked the boy again, Bourbon, on the throne of Mexico. I make these after eating his bread and butter. "Well, he's few remarks now and can give authoritative pa- in the library, if he must be spoken to; but he pal bulls, from the acknowledged standard of does like some time to himself," said the girl in Rome. Let loyal citizens of the United States a peevish tone. She seemed to think it very beware. England and America should not go to foolish to admit such an ill-looking fellow into both countries will not permit such a catastrophe, library door, she said, "Here's somebody, sir,

I do not know how the boy introduced himself, or how he opened his business; but I know that after a while the principal put by the book he was reading, took up some Greek books, and Our friends across the line are an ingenious began to examine the new comer. The exami-

ments. Temptation always hunts you out in

An Interesting Sketch.

photographic view of the "awkward squad" of our militia, taken some years ago. We shall view of our city during its surrender to General man deminions during the reign of Tiberius cause we intend next year to follow a plan on the life of our Saviour, and we want to have fine the life of our Saviour the life of ou cerning the appearance of Jesus Christ, as he will remind them that the first of April is past.— had then already spread abroad his fame in all the land. The following is a correct translation of the epistle from the original Latin:

There appeared in these days a man of great virtue, named Jesus Christ, who is yet among us; is simple and requires but little care. It is made rying to and fro trying to extinguish the flames, of the Gentiles accepted for a prophet of truth; like the ordinary pap; it is stirred over a gentle and bearing to a place of safety the valuable but his disciples call him the Son of God. He fire till it boils. The fire is then smothered with contents of the house. No one was so busy as raiseth the dead, and cureth all manner of dispap is allowed to cook for eight or ten minutes : distracted in the midst of the confusion, seizing comely, with a very reverend countenance, such t is then taken from the fire and a little sugar or here and there some prized object and commitsalt added. If milk cannot be used the pap ting it to trusting hands for safekeeping. She hair, the color of a chesnut full ripe, plain to the should be prepared with broth or with water and did not realize the rapid progress which those ears, whence downward it is more orient, curling butter; but milk is preferable. The essential insidious torgues of flame were making, as they thing is to use Indian meal of good quality.

stealthily crept from roof-tree to the main tim-Care should be taken that it is fresh. This meal bers, gliding like serpents down the walls, catchshould be kept in a bag, and stirred from top to ing by every shred and straw; but essaying to head plain and very delicate; his face without bottom at least once a week. It is well to say, that after the flour of wheat, that of the Indian corn contains the most nutritions substance. The peril her life. Then all at once a shriek rang use of this precious meal can only be, then, in out from her lips, and with frantic efforts she hair, not over long; his look innocent and maall cases, extremely advantageous for the health strove to break from the hands which held her ture; his eyes grey, quick and clear. In reprovback. One treasure still she had in the burning house, which must be saved if life itself should and fair-spoken; pleasant in conversation, mixed pay the penalty. What think you was that with gravity. It cannot be remembered that any choice possession she had left behind? Her have seen him laugh, but many have seen i m mission. They did not reach Nukualofa for land. Let Americans be on their guard. Drill- at any moment, busy saving her property, persome time. As soon as they did so, King George ing, arming, and concentrating in the North an

portrait of our Saviour, and one which every Christian prizes. In it we see the form in which could be a more heart-rending sight for a mother's God designed His Son to appear and accomquity has not sunk into oblivion-a record of But do not censure her, mother, unless you are such interest and satisfaction to the generations sure you do not come under a greater condem- of the present and all coming time. The origination. There are thousands of children in far nal manuscript of Sentullus is now, we believe,

Power.

It is not many months since one of the most eminent of living microscopists expressed his conviction that in the production of object-glasses with a one twenty-fifth of an inch focus the microscope had reached its utmost attainable limit of perfection. He added that "it appears impossible to separate or define lines more nuour power ever to discover more of the ultimate composition of bodies by means of the microscope." It is always foolish to use such " thus A lean, awkward boy came one morning to far and no farther" language in reference to any one thing which microscopists are now talking "I should like to see Dr.—," said he.— about is an object-glass with one-fiftieth of an particles which the latter cannot render visible

Probincial Octeslepan.

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esteemed correspondent has, in the Providence new Reform Bill.

pected domestic bereavement. He has our sin-

cere sympathy in this time of trial. which the London Recorder remarks:—"We for the Easter recess. Mr. Gladstone distinctly branch of our Educational Institutions at a time secret place to "puff," he would think if the Irish. have perused it with the utmost pleasure and stated on that occasion that the Government would at the Conference had recorded its opinion deed were justifiable, why not do it publicly; or the Conference had recorded its opinion deed were justifiable, why not do it publicly; or the Conference had recorded its opinion deed were justifiable, why not do it publicly; or the Conference had recorded its opinion deed were justifiable, why not do it publicly; or the Conference had recorded its opinion deed were justifiable, why not do it publicly; or the Conference had recorded its opinion deed were justifiable, why not do it publicly; or the Conference had recorded its opinion deed were justifiable, why not do it publicly; or the Conference had recorded its opinion deed were justifiable, why not do it publicly; or the Conference had recorded its opinion deed were justifiable, why not do it publicly; or the Conference had recorded its opinion deed were justifiable, why not do it publicly; or the Conference had recorded its opinion deed were justifiable, why not do it publicly; or the Conference had recorded its opinion deed were justifiable, why not do it publicly; or the Conference had recorded its opinion deed were justifiable, why not do it publicly; or the Conference had recorded its opinion deed were justifiable, why not do it publicly; or the Conference had recorded its opinion deed were justifiable, why not do it publicly; or the Conference had recorded its opinion deed were justifiable, why not do it publicly; or the Conference had recorded its opinion deed were justifiable, why not do it publicly; or the Conference had recorded its opinion deed were justifiable, why not do it publicly; or the Conference had recorded its opinion deed were justifiable. document it has not been our lot to witness. No of a want-of-confidence motion; and the fact tematic instruction of the regular classes for a full seen. part of our great education system in its theo-, that, if besten, they would resign, has induced stated and fairly grappled with. The whole tone hon, gentleman declared that before the House the erection of a building which though unpre- would smite him. we have been enabled as a Church to maintain of the opposition craft.

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prived of a valuable auxiliary, by the wreck of deep, rumbling sound was heard, accompanied and monke. deck were scarcely able to keep their feet. The increased in intensity, till it could be only com-

tended and animated correspondence, chiefly be- Court. observance of the Lord's Day, the result of regard to this duty.

We give some extracts from the monthly. " glance at public occurrences," contained in the Methodist Magazine for April. Of Fenianism it

with the jealousy and hatred of England which in that a satisfactory defence was impossible. not a few Americans raged during the war, have had their ancient feelings of hostility towards this country renewed and intensified. Many of these, been received at Davenport to expedite the prefinding themselves in military uniform, unwilling paration of several ships of war for actual serto lay aside their heroship and betake themselves vice. They are stated to be the frigates Liffey highly favoured individuals, to request that in to honest but humble pursuits, are anxious to measure swords with the Power which put down and the Satellite (21); the sloop Petrel (11), the first Napoleon! It is the emissaries of such and the gunboat Rainbow. These ships are invisionaries who have succeeded in propagating tended for service in the Gulf and River St. treason in Ireland; and who, were it not that hundreds of them are kept out of harm's way by being kept in jail, would quickly bring destruc-

tion upon themselves and their dupes. The remedy for Irish discontent is not within the reach of statesmen. Were the utmost claims of Tenant Right conceded; were the Pastestant Methodists of Eastern British America, are at others, contribute, joyously consecrate, to this ser-Establishment abolished, and its endowments given to the Roman Catholic priesthood; were solemn consideration. Obligations of no or- it? Theirs, is a high responsibility. Theirs, a Dr. Trench and other Irish bishops driven from dinary magnitude have been imposed upon us privilege of luxuriating in well doing which an the House of Lords, and Paul Cullen, John M'- by the Providence of God. In upwards of a langel might envy! But this privilege will not Hale, and the Romish hierarchy in Ireland ele-hundred Circuits—extending from St. John's, long be theirs. They must leave all their worldvated to their places on the episcopal bench; Newfoundland, in the east, to Grand Falls, New ly substance behind them. Is it not better to were a royal charter granted to the "Catholic Brunswick, in the west, and from Labrador and ensure its doing good—to witness its happy re-University," and the Queen's Colleges and the Dalhousie in the north, throughout Prince Ed-National system of education handed over to the ward Island and Nova Scotia, and on to the Berthan to leave it in the hands of those who may Ultramontane party; were all this, and much mudas in the south,—we are called to exercise injure themselves and one another by it, when more in the same direction, accomplished, it by our Ministry among thousands of families, and we have disappeared from the earth? Let us no means follows that it would make Ireland to wield an influence more or less direct, over all remember the words of the Lord Jesus, that "it no means follows that it would make a terminate to wield an influence more of less direct, over all contented, loyal prosperous and happy. With classes of our fellow-subjects. To hold the is more blessed to give than to receive." Whatsoall this there might be Fenianism, or something ground we occupy, and to transmit unimpaired, to ever our hand findeth to do therefore, we ought like it, or something worse. The tree must be first our successors, the trust which we have received, to do with all our might. made good. One thing is certain, that the Irish is our lowest duty. And in all evangelistic ef-Protestants, although greatly discouraged of late forts, we ought at least to be as zealous and as tional Institutions may be largely benefitted, years by the British Government, are intensely presevering as those who went before us. But namely, by the endowment of scholarships, or as their Catholic fellow subjects in intelligence, in to claim our attention. Doors of usefulness are ries. A few persons whose means will not enaindustry, and in all the characteristics of civilabout to be set open before us. These ble them to provide for a professorship, or to add ization and material prosperity. When all is Provinces, hitherto comparatively secluded some needed building to the establishment as it said that can be said on the humidity of the from the observation of the busy world, have at present exists, might nevertheless furnish an Irish climate, and the absence of coal from the been seldom reached by the currents of pogeological strata of the island, there is still the pulation which have flowed so steadily from would be sufficient, to defray the expenses of a significant fact that the part of the country which the Eastern to the Western Hemisphere. But young man at College, or at least to reduce those is most Protestant is most prosperous and loyal. this is not likely to remain the case much longer. expenses very considerably. Genius and indus-Does not this suggest that, after all, the remedy The vast natural capabilities of these lands are try might thus be stimulated; for the amount apone? But then, how under the circumstances, with numbers of artizans and capitalists to our shores. a premium for early attainments, and good mohate the Gospel, is the remedy to be applied?

respect, however, the Bill as introduced by Gov- power be revived and extended around us.

And who shall say that even its powers may not of the Pope was toasted before the health of the possible to make College teaching a paying This DAY UNTO THE LORD?" tain thought itself strong enough to resist the of first-rate parts, and of highest accomplishof God, been called to bear a heavy and unex-

during her residence in England, has won the

the Mission Brig, John Wesley, which took place rible outrages having been committed in the in November last, on the Tonga group, while town of Barletta upon inoffensive Protestants. conveying Missionaries to the District Meeting. The excesses of the populace had been excited By the wonderful mercy of God, the passengers, by a pricet. Houses were burned and sacked, crew and cargo were saved; the instrument of their deliverance being a great earthquake. The London Times reports that this remarkable phe- was restored by the aid of a detachment of minomenon was felt on board an American ship litery. Seventy persons had been arrested for two hundred miles distant from Tonga. A heavy, the outrage, among whom were several priests

sound at first resembled distant thunder, and ly proceeded with, and it is reported that strong comply with it, for God never requires man hints have been given at Vienna by the Ambas- or Church, or nation to do more than it can pared to the deafening roar of heaviest artillery. sador of Prussis, that Austria must be prepar-We notice in the Methodist Journals an ex- ed for extreme resolutions being adopted by his dence has favoured very highly. Yet they owe

tween lay-members of our church, upon the The last accounts from Jamaica are to the 11th Methodism. Their spiritual advantages, they of March, at which date the labours of the Royal can never fully estimate. Saved themselves, which we doubt not will be to give a more in Commission had nearly closed, and the persons how many of their dearest relatives have liketelligent apprehension of christian obligation in composing it were expected to leave the Island wise through the influence of this form of "Chrisby the following steamer. The subsequent evi- tianity in earnest," been brought from the power dence is confirmatory of the sanguinary system of Satan to God, and some of them too, probaby which the riot or outbreak had been put bly, have been raised from earth to Paradise down. As far as the inquiry had gone, it seems And even in temporal things, how much do they to have left Mr. Eyre without friends, or, at owe to the grace of God? To them, the lan-"Such of them (the Roman Catholic Irish) as least, defenders. Indeed, the whole proceedings, guage of Jacob to Laban is exceedingly applica-

(39) and Galatea (26); the corvettes Jason (12)

Our Educational Institutions.

NO. VI. The circumstances in which we, the Wesleyan present placed, are such as to demand our most vice a sum equal to that which he bestowed upon loyal to the British throne, and generally excel this is far from being all. New wants are about they are sometimes termed exhibitions or bursafor the complicated ills of the country is a religious becoming well known, and are attracting large plicable could be so conditioned as to constitu

have agreed that it is desirable to have one uniform oath to be taken by Members of Parliament, from making these fair lands as depraved as or female, who should qualify themselves for the To this there can be no reasonable objection, it some of the old kingdoms of Europe, or as viciin this one formula the Protestantism of the B 1. ous as some of the modern cities of America, And in addition to these plans, we hope to see then must unristianity in its purity and in its power be revived and extended around us.

But who is responsible for laying a solid foundation for the future well-being of these Provinces? Who but those who are designated to the sympathy and in its purity and in its power be revived and extended around us.

The benefits of such a course would be immensed at the circuit, not the minister, is always expected to do his duty to God and his subject, yet they are the economy for the circuit to furnish the parsonage, because it lessons the expense of moving, which the circuit, not the minister, is always expected to pay.

There decided to do his duty to God and his subject, yet they are the lessons the expense of moving, which the circuit, not the minister, is always expected to pay. ish constitution be distinctly recognized. In this then must Christianity in its purity and in its come scheme devised for eliciting the sympathy position, although not all that could be desired, are calculated greatly to improve the measure; but the particular one recognizing the royal surpremacy, and declaring that "no foreign prince, premacy, and declaring that "no foreign prince, and gave his heart to Jesus. He, in turn, hand and gave his heart to Jesus. He, in turn, hand and gave his heart to Jesus. He, in turn, hand to be equal to the service by the Saviour of mankind. He man thus brought reseat no composition; and gave his heart to Jesus. He, in turn, hand and gave his heart to Jesus. He, in turn, hand and gave his heart to Jesus. He, in turn, hand to be equal to the service by the saving tutions, means for support and success would not be equal to the manded to the man thus brought research to be equal to the man thus brought research to be equal to the man thus brought research to be equal to the man thus brought re fourteen in a house of four hundred and fifty- and glorify your Father which is in heaven." ministers scattering the bread of life through all

though of great value to us as a Church, have cess a work so dear to every Methodiat heart, Louis Phillippe of France, died at Claremont on one small grant from the Legislature of Nova up. and so useful to the youthful community whose the 24th ult., in the 84 year of her age. She Scotia. Yet in the Minutes of our Conference mental and spiritual interests we are called to was in many respects an estimable lady, and for 1862, p. 23, it is stated "that the Conference hereby gives its sanction to these arrange From intelligence on our first page it will be respect and admiration of all within her circle, seen that our South Sea Missions have been deand the love and gratitude of the poor. The painful news comes from Florence of horsolemnly declared, it is our deliberate convic-

redemption of these solemn pledges already and in some cases shortened that life. come? What more is requisite than a suitable, tangible expression, of the cordial sympathy above referred to? Will this now be forthcoming, or shall the acknowledged call of Divine Providence be heard only to be disregarded? themselves in the practice, and so smoke on in by a violens vibration of the ship. The crew on The news from Prussia is warlike.—The assembling of two army corps will be immediate-

> their all, under the blessing of God, to Wesleyan ble, as the appeal of Christianity and of Metho-SHIPS OF WAR FOR THE St. LAWRENCE -The came, and it is now increased unto a multitude Times publishes the following: -- Orders have and the Lord hath blessed thee since my coming: this respect they would become their own executors, and ere they depart this life that they would endow, in whole or in part, some chair of learning in the Wesleyan College at Mt. Allison, Sackville? Are there not in all our chief Circuits men whose indebtedness to Methodism is quite as great as was that of C. F. Allison, Esq., and whose pecuniary ability is equal to what his was, and even surpasses it, who might with great advantage to themselves, and lasting benefit to

There is a second way in which our Educa-

the patient so jealously guarded by those who Changes in the political relation of these and the ral character. What a boon this might be, and adjoining countries too, are drawing nigh, which doubtless would be to many a poor young man, Whatever may be thought, upon the whole, must have the effect of developing our resources, whose talents might qualify him for the highest of the sayings and doings of the new Parliament, and of increasing our wealth and our numbers services of the Church, but whose circumstances many will feel sorrow at the course taken in the still more. This will create a necessity for mo-House of Commons in relation to the Parlia- ral exertions which few, we fear, have begun cess. In like manner, some of our more importmentary Oaths Bill. Both parties appear to to apprehend. If Romanism on the one hand, ant Chapel Trusts might always keep, or assist in

Halifax gave up Smoking.

6. When he read and heard so much against

7. That as in drinking so in smoking, it was almost impossible to keep temperate, it was better to abstain totally.

8. It might be justifiable like liquor when THE OBLIGATION IN ITS APPLICATION TO THE worship of God. used medicinally, but it was questionable with him, if the remedy in most cases was not worse than the disease; that if it did good in one part

9. When the Provincial Wesleyan would denounce "smoking," he often observed that smokers would shut their eyes, or if they read the article, they would feel annoyed, and justify spite of all the arguments against it. 10. That when he read in the Bible, " Except

a man torsake all that he hath-deny himselfhe cannot be my disciple," it seemed to him that he ought to deny himself of the pipe, and when he read-Your bodies are the temple of Goddefile not the temple, &c., he feared that the pipe might defile that temple.

11. When he saw professors on their dying thought would force itself upon him, "Can death only separate us from the love of the pipe. thing but comfortable and convenient; and it Is there no other Saviour, and must I die a sometimes happens that the minister and his

expended by Methodists in the States on Tobac- i convenience and labor. Quarterly Board co, he was astonished and felt the righteous force may sometimes argue that it is cheaper to rent of the affectionate and fervent appeal to aban- than to build; but if the circuit happens to be to the cause of God in this their Centenary year.

13. As it appeared evidently to be now the pace with its elder brother intemperance to set up a like standard against it.

14. That for the Church wholly to abando both smoking and drinking and setting an example of total abstinence to the world, it seemed dozen. to him that it would remove two great hindrances out of the way of a more general outpouring of the Spirit of God, and hasten the latter day

self, " If Victoria were here now could-I smoke in her presence? and is not a greater than England's Queen bere and shall I respect her more than the King of Heaven?"

16. That when he smelt his own smoky breath when at his devotions—he wondered if God would accept the incense of tobacco.

17. That "if it be as hard (he would say for the drunkard to give up drinking as it is for me to give up smoking then I should have more feeling for the poor drunkard"-and now he asked, can I consistently advocate total abstinence from drinking while I am intemperate in smok-

After duly weighing all these facts and argu nents be determined to try if he could not abanlon the pipe. When the appetite would cry for the pipe-the pipe-haste give me the pipe, ne would sometimes give it an extra cup of tea and sometimes a little licorice, and bye and bye it got less clamorous and craving until finally i calmed down into a willing submission to total abstinence, and when he got the victory, h could not help praising God for the deliverance which, he often wished for, but never he thought could obtain; and now he feels better in health more lively in his spirits-less peevish and fretful—has a clearer intellect—a better memory peaceful conscience-a brighter evidence and sweeter and nearer communion with God and his church. And now he says to all, " If I have conquered, so may you, only try and rely upon Divine strength, for you will need it if smoking has been a long habit with you, and the victory will be yours also and the result the same. TIMOTHY PAUL.

For the Provincial Wesleyan.

Letter from Avondale.

Your correspondent, " Hospes" has left

et all. It magnifies three thousand dismeters eign prelate has any jurisdiction in the coun power of true religion will be the result. But with the low eye-piece, or with a number five tries subject to Her Majesty." It is said, too now is the cries, and whatsoever is done, ought tries of the congregations from worthinging in the congregations from which can reach the single congregation will be a proper charge — we read only of imments the congregation of the congregation will be the result. But the congregation will be a proper charge — we read only of imments the congregation of the congregation of the congregation of the congregation will be a proper charge — we read only of imments the congregation of the congr

with the low eye-piece, or with a number five sye-piece fifteen thousand diameters—that is to say, in popular parlance, gne thousand five hundred and seventy-five millions of times! It bred Englishman—is opposed to any form of lower organisms and seventy-five millions of the say and happily accomplished; and both lower organisms and seventy-five much increase our knowledge of the lower organisms and seventy-five much increase our knowledge of the lower organisms and seventy-five much in the proper means of the proper mea dred and seventy-five millions of times! It must immensely increase our knowledge of the lower organisms, and may even aid our researches into the ultimate constitution of matter.

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BUILDING OF CHURCHES AND PARSONAGES The building of churches and parsonage of the body, it did harm in another; and gener- lightened Christian liberality. For the public donor worships, why then, most certainly, the forms a prominent object for the exercise of en calling our Church." Has not the time for the ally ended in a habitual life-long indulgence, worship of God it is essential to have a place of gift is one of pure benevolence; but if an indiworship, and where a people have been blessed and his family propose to worship God, he does worship, and where a people have been blessed with temporal prosperity it should be neither a so because the erection of the intended church desirable that a Confederation of the Building house, nor a school-house, but a church; dwelling house, nor a school-house, but a church; will be an accommodation to him and his family, North American Provinces should the his had, and, in order to the comfort of the minister who and, in order to the comfort of the minister who and contribute to their personal comfort and Lieutenant Governor, be authorized a parameter of the minister who and contribute to their personal comfort and Lieutenant Governor, be authorized a parameter of the confort of the minister who are personal comfort and Lieutenant Governor, be authorized a parameter of the minister who are personal comfort and Lieutenant Governor, be authorized a parameter of the minister who are personal comfort and the personal comfort and age. To the bonor of Methodism, it may be recorded that in this department of Christian zeal money expended, and which, of necessity, de and benevolence it occupies a foremost place stroys is benevolent character, unless, in proamong other denominations.

1. As a general rule, every circuit should have share, when the excess of liberality over other parsonage for each of its married ministers. The practice of renting a house for the minister s frequently productive of a great amount of trouble, anxiety, and vexation. When a new of articles. minister reaches his circuit he is often without bed with the pipe on the table beside them, the a home for weeks, until a house can be secured, and even then the rented domicile is anyfamily are compelled to shift their quarters in 12. When he read of the millions of dollars the middle of a year entailing much unnecessary dearly purchased.

fuel to keep up a proper temperature, and some- I. This revival began with earnest prayer and times failing when ingenuity has been taxed to its utmost in making fires.

4. It ought to be supplied with all the essentials of a modern dwelling-house. There should be a good cellar. Vegetables are ordinarily cheaper abroad to reap the harvest whose seeds had not leries were opened Mr. Annand asked in the still small voice of the House with closed doors discussed as invited from the still small voice of the Spirit; no evangelist was invited from the still small voice of the House with closed doors discussed as a good cellar. Vegetables are ordinarily cheaper abroad to reap the harvest whose seeds had not 4. It ought to be supplied with all the essentials in the fall than in the winter; but the exercise of careful economy in purchasing must all be lost without a cellar in which to keep them, for they would certainly fall a prey to the depredational properties of careful economy in purchasing must all be lost without a cellar in which to keep them, for three months the congregation had been they would certainly fall a prey to the depredation of descriptions are of descriptions. An uniform the congregation had been fighting the enormous air of descriptions are considered as a constant transport. they would certainly fall a prey to the depredating the enormous ain of drunkenness at introduced a bill against treason. A number

tions of " Jack Frost." There ought to be a good well of water, and church-members. A series of powerful public her being under the necessity of carrying water from a distance; and to obviste the trouble and annoyance of barrels and puncheons for soft water, breaking and bursting with the frost there should be attached to every parsonage a cating bow!.

Before the week closed, three or four well-known business men rose for prayer, showing that the grace of God was laying hold of adult minds. In the early stages of the revival, two men were reached who had been enslaved by the intoxitation to the majesty's government, or to the start of the majesty's government of the majesty start of t cistern for rain water, with a pump in the kitchen.

A Methodist Minister is famed for love for his is certainly no objection.

heavy articles of furniture, should be found in every parsonage. It is not reasonable that the minister be subjected to the expense of "wear that has been created I may mention the case assert that his statement is "largely income."

As an illustration of the chain of influences minister be subjected to the expense of "wear that has been created I may mention the case assert that his statement is "largely income." and tear" in moving furniture from one Circuit of a merchant who came into one of the inquiry- find one of them in favour of America and national control of the inquiryto another, to say nothing of the immense labor in packing and unpacking. Then, it is true there decided to do his duty to God and his of those who honestly differ with them or the computation of the infavour of Annual was a prompted to another, to say nothing of the immense labor meetings (held after the preaching service), and without questioning the loyalty and patrions in packing and unpacking.

houses, while the minister and his family are very, dreds of tracts and small books have been freely when we seek, on any consideration, to evade it. How may due preparation be made? By are many such we learn from a letter of the supreme Governor in these realms?" That there are many such we learn from a letter of the supreme Governor in these realms?" That there are many such we learn from a letter of the supreme Governor in these realms?" That there are many such we learn from a letter of the supreme Governor in these realms?" That there are many such we learn from a letter of the National Association of Ireland. Referring to the class of our Israel, and to have godly teach and our profession, that responsibility belongs: the coasts of our Israel, and to have godly teach the coasts of our Israel, and to have godly teach the coasts of our Israel, and to have godly teach the coasts of our Israel, and to have godly teach the coasts of our Israel, and to have godly teach the coasts of our Israel, and to have godly teach the coasts of our Israel, and to have godly teach the coasts of our Israel, and to have godly teach the coasts of our Israel, and to have godly teach the coasts of our Israel, and to have godly teach the coasts of our Israel, and to have godly teach the coasts of our Israel, and to have godly teach the coasts of our Israel, and to have godly teach the coasts of our Israel, and to have godly teach the coasts of our Israel, and to have been of and twill be the coasts of our Israel, and to have been of and the profuse. The bleasted revival through which we had isoussion as to certain Inguist. A true sense of propriety circulated. A true sense of propriety circulated. The inquiry mand discussion as to certain Inguist, and to the profuse the beleased revival through which we had in the profuse the bleased revival through which we had in the profuse the bleased. A true sense of propriety circulated. The inquiry mand issuants on the profuse in the coasts of our Israel, and to have been on the profuse in the coasts of our Israel, and to have been of our Israel and is quity and discussion as to certain In fourteen in a house of four hundred and lifty and glority your Father which is in heaven.

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Some general remarks are reserved for an ther communication, which will close this serie

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becomes a gift of benevolence.

· --A Revival—and its Lessons.

BY REV. THEO. L. CUYLER.

On a late Sabbath, a scene was witnessed in a Brocklyn church that will live in the memory of every behelder. That sauctuary stood on that bright Sabbath morning within the "land of Beulah," where we were "in eight of the heaven-for union so fully last session that is such as the said of the said in the sent that the constitution. Those who there we have the constitution. Those who there were the constitution there were the constitution. Those who there were the constitution that the constitution is the constitution. Those who there were the constitution that the constitution is the constitution. Those who there were the constitution that the constitution is th pays the rent, and which to him, is economy too ly city and heard voices from out of the city, loud voices saying, Say ye to the daughter of duty of the Church to set up a standard of total abstinence against the floods of intemperance, which is annually destroying its hundreds of ministers numerically differ; the circuit with a minister who has a small family one year, may an hundred souls making their covenant of continuous. Zion, behold thy savation coment.

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Committee on city bills reported on bill up was thronged with a great cloud of witnesses. Angels looked down with joy to see more than ported on bill to provide country assessment an hundred souls making their covenant of continuous. How Provide country assessment to the continuous and hundred souls making their covenant of continuous. Zion, behold thy salvation cometh!" The house thousands, it also appeared to him, to be the duty of the church now that smoking is keeping ing year. A parsonage of contracted dimensions is a serious inconvenience to a large family; while one commodious in its arrangements is no detriment to a small family, and a great comfort when the "wee ones' number six or a was the "first fruits" of a revival that had been was the "first fruits" of a revival that had been was the "first fruits" of a revival that had been the formal of the first fruits and the first fruits of a revival that had been the formal of the first fruits of a revival that had been the formal of the first fruits of a revival that had been the first fruits of the first fruits dozen.

3. It should be comfortable; not a shell, through which the piercing cold wind can enter at pleasure, necessitating an enormous consumption of fuel to keep up a proper temperature, and some-

hard work on the part of the people. No extra Lock-up at Waveriey. "machinery" was employed, in which the clattheir own doors, and within the doors of some bills were read a third time. itinerancy frequently place the minister's wife in the position of being compelled to do her own work, and in the country her husband is often from home. There is cortainly no note that the property of the "week of prayer" in January, from home. There is cortainly no note that the property is cortainly no note that the property is property in January, and in the country her husband is often the "week of prayer" in January, and in the country her husband is often the "week of prayer" in January, and in the country her husband is often the "week of prayer" in January, and in the country her husband is often the "week of prayer" in January, and in the country her husband is often the "week of prayer" in January, and in the country her husband is often the "week of prayer" in January, and in the country her husband is often the "week of prayer" in January, and in the country her husband is often the "week of prayer" in January, and in the country her husband is often the "week of prayer" in January, and in the country her husband is often the "week of prayer" in January, and in the country her husband is often the "week of prayer" in January, and in the country her husband is often the "week of prayer" in January, and in the country her husband is often the "week of prayer" in January, and in the country her husband is often the "week of prayer" in January, and in the country her husband is often the "week of prayer" in January, and in the country her husband is often the "week of prayer" in January, and in the country her husband is often the "week of prayer" in January, and in the country her husband is often the "week of prayer" in January, and in the country her husband is often the "week of prayer" in January, and "week of prayer" in January, and "week of prayer" in January husband is often the "week of prayer" in January husband in the country husband work, and in the country her husband is often from home. There is certainly no propriety in Before the week closed, three or four well-known of Mr. S. Campbell the galleries as

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N. B. GOVERNMENT.-The

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WRECK.—The barque Spiri with a cargo of goods for this per on the English coast, occasioning disappointment to those mero their supplies in her.

CITY RAILBOAD. - Some of the horse railway, has arrived It is said that cars will commen

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House of Assembly

MONDAY, April

beauty and worth of the house they build for the Union, he was prepared to reply to a made by Mr. Miller on the previous de the Mr. Miller on the Mr. Mill prompting the Provinces to desire Conference,

> delegates to arrange with the impral Greenment, a Scheme of Union, which will all countries to the countries of this Province, each Province to have an eng voice in such delegation, Upper and Love (a ada being for this purpose, considered at some

> are Provinces."
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> Mr. Archibald seconded the resolution & said the Legislature was about to extrain a great power but they had the right to do so 1 year or two ago the Legislature had disfraction about one fourth of the voting people of the Country. They had a right to do so. Final that responsible government is shout to be lost.
> That is not the case Responsible proposed. That is not the case Responsible government is preserved in the Quebec Some It has been said that this is not the has been the constitution. Those who thursday

WEDNESDAY, April 1. House in Committee passed various legitile

session, and Mr. Shannon a bill to pur

unanswerable.
This Debate in the Upper Brinterest, and the Hall of the was an object of great attract and gentlemen. He occupied three hours of theclearest and most convincing have yet been put forth in fav FRIDAY, April 184 His position and experien Alls position and experient and elequence, have conduced a great statesmanlike speech, a a forensic effort, is a most decided on Tuesday Hon. Mr. Haprotest of the minority, setting statements as to the unconstitutional of the control of the minority. All stables have been setting the minority of the m

"THE AMBERST GAZETTE." under this title has made its a wish the Publisher and Propriet undertaking.

the 1st of May.

SERMON TO VOLUNTEEBS,-Kingston, C. W., publishes a p quent discourse, preached to the mat city, by the Rev. John Gr The afternoon was occupied for some time by DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES.—

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at a public Meeting in Temper
Excellency, Sir Fenwick William Excellency, Sir Fenwick William opened the proceedings with speech. Other speakers followe themselves happily as to the advivince had gained by her articles a After the presentation, the Adm Hope, spoke in pleasing terms of on the occasion, and moved a vine chairman, which was second the chairman, which was second the chairman, which was second the chairman of Sir Fenwick William open the chairman open

The debate on the Confederation of the Pronts preferred annexation to the Reates, rather than annexation to Canada. phell was in favor of Union in deto the wishes of the British Government. ard was in favor of it as a means of ing Annexation. Mr. Kaulback followed Hon. Atty. Genl. in a lengthy commented on the opposition to the Union took up the question of the cost of deder Confederation, maintained the right the Legislature to change the constitution, illustration to the action of the to the Scheme of Union now under

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

here has been some little s'ir among our as during the week past on various grounds. istence of virulent disease on board the er England at quaractine in our harbor, d naturally some alarm; but hopes are tained that the pestilence, now believed to stertained that the cholera, will soon en-Every precaution is taken to prevent dis-

her occasion of excitement was the anomer occasion of Fernan raid in the sister nce of New Brunswick. Intelligence was d from New Brunswich on Sunday eh led to the embarkation of Artillery an high Engineers ou board "the gunboat Fawn at the 17th Regt. in the Duncan for St. John. serts of rumours have been afficat.

But a third cause of commotion in some quar is the agitation raised by the opponents ederation to some of whom replies have ben given argumentum ad hominem, not at able to the parties using them. Mr. A. Richie of the Sur was illitreated by two sembers of the Legislature in the public were fined for the misdemeanour. Mr. Garof the Cilizen, a couple of nights afterward s knocked down, but whether by swdy, who knew not what he was abe farty or personal offence, or by an Anti wh

New Brunswick .- The want of confilence debte, which has been protracted for the esulted in the reeignation of the Govern he reason given being the acceptance by emer of an Address on Confederati he Legislative Council. We are sorry ! ice in our Provincial Houses of Legislature th adoption of the Congress style of speaking. We sopy a paragraph from the Telegraph in illusof our meaning, though Fredericton not the only place to which some who ought know better, venture to speak insultingly of their superiors: - "Mr. Needham occupied all the afgernon in speaking in defence of the Govern-ment—rather in attacking his opponents and the British Secretary for the Colonies. Here is the anguage which tais fishy buffoon, whom the orney General urged to address the Legislahere and the country, used in speaking of Mr. CARDWELL . " Let Cardwell beware ! Let Cardwell, the unprincipled scoundrel, or unprincipled list, or both, as he called him last year herewould rapeat now let him beware, &c., The speaker of the New Brunswich House Assembly, who represents one of the most secrecy in their movements. val Counties, in the Province, sat quietly in his

Chair, listening to such language, without utterog one word of reproof." B. LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.-Hon. Chandler submitted a statement of our gain and ose, ficancially under Confederation or out of it. He showed the relative debts and inabilities of roneous statements about Confederation. He demonstrated the necessity of Confedera-

tion, and showed the absolute certainty of the Inter-colonial Railroad being obtained under that Scheme, and the security and justice we had under Confederation. He submitted three budgets, one showing our

liabilities and assets this year, and which he clearly proved, after paying interest and expenses and grants fixed by law, would leave not leave one dollar for roads or bridges.

He submitted a second budget showing our

ntee became all chargeable on the revenue. and which would leave us without the means of oad or bridge grants and largely in arrears. He submitted a third budget showing our as-sets and liabilities under Confederation, by which we would have all our ordinary grants and re-quirements provided for—including schools roads and bridges, with £40,000 a year for the latter and a surplus of £7,000 a year, on hand, with a prect of that surplus increasing to £35,000 at Railway should be built. His stat cs, he stated, were prepared with

the assists se of a gentleman of the other branch-Mr. George Kerr-and they seemed This Debate in the Upper Branch excited much interest, and the Hall of the Council Chamber was an object of great attraction to both ladies

He occupied three hours of this day in one of theelearest and most convincing arguments which have yet been put forth in favor of the Quebec Belle. His position and experience—great ability

and elequence, have conduced to give weight to a great statesmanlike speech, and one, which as asic effort, is a most decided success. On Tuesday Hon. Mr. Hazen submitted a protest of the minority, setting forth a variety of table. Hon. Mr. Mitchell took exception to the men. susions drawn, therefore, were incorrect, that it was not true that the people of the county were averse to the Union—that the Government knew

on the English coast, occasioning no doubt much nt to those merchants who had

CITY RAILROAD. Some of the material for this said that cars will commence running about attention taken up with nuisances at home, to & Co.

"THE AMHERST GAZETTE."-A new paper wider this title has made its appearance. We wish the Publisher and Proprietor success in the

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES .- On Friday evenis last the prizes awarded to Nova Scotia com- United States license will carry with it the auditors at the Dublin Exhibition, were presented thority to sell in spite of State laws. at a public Meeting in Temperance Hall. His Massachusetts has a school fund of \$2,000, on the income af which, and the taxes assessed, on the proceedings with an appropriate tenselves happily as to the advantages our Province had gained by her articles at the Exhibition. The presentation, the Admiral, Sir James on the occasion, and moved a vote of thanks to on the occasion, and moved a vote of thanks to shool-houses, inefficient teachers, neighborhood the Mayor, and carried by acclamation. In the mayor, and carried by acclamation. In the remarks of Sir Fenwick Williams, he stated

Massachusetts has a school fund of \$2,000, on the decided income af which, and the taxes assessed, make an average of \$7.23 per scholar. The average attendance of scholars is a little over first place, for all kinds of family sewing-machines, if in the front rank of family sewing-machines, in the front rank of family sewing-machines, in the front rank of family sewing-machines, in the front rank

that in a conversation recently had with Mr. Glynn; of the firm of Baring Bios., that gentleman had remarked, that "When the British North American Provinces were United Politiproceeded with muffled cars to the spot actually order of exercises.

cally, they (the British Capitalists) were ready with their gold to cement them physically."

Suspicious.—It is said that a considerable number of suspicious-looking strengers came passengers in the Empress from St. John on Saturday last. One of these was arrested by Saturday last. nian: He was carrying a heavy bag, which was ascertained at the Police Office to contain \$4000 American Gold. The man was dismissed, but the money detained in custody until Monday, night off the the coast by the U. S. revenue cutout there being no sufficient grounds for retainz it, it was returned.

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES, or Cough Lozenges, cure Cough, Cold, Hoarseness, and ries in illustration to the the people influenza, or any Irritation or Soreness of Throat. "Great service in subduing Hoarseness."

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Pres. Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.

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TWEEN your suffering child and the renef that will be absolutely sure to follow the use of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It corrects acidity of the stomach, relieves wind colic, ned naturally some alarm; but hopes are regulates the bowels, softens the gums, gives regulates the bowels, softens the gums, gives rest to mother and health to the child. 25 cents fever and not the cholera, will soon entered the bostle. Offices, 48 Dey, strest, New York, and obside, and that it will not reach the bostle. Offices, 48 Dey, strest, New York, and with a rumor of the mediation of the Duke of

United States."

lish. It is evident that the Fenians are moving, bent on the commission of outrage on British to war, France cannot, even if she wished, mainbent on the commission of our age of private to war, France cannot, even it she wished, mainterritory. If the Washington Government connive at such demonstrations of hatred against Britain by their citizens, or if they allow such Bismark's attempt to win over Middle States to movements to gather strength until uncontroll- Prussia, have entirely failed. Austria has reable, they must take the consequences. It is called all her soldiers on furlough. Several of said that 500 stand of arms, on New Brunswick, were detained last week at Portland, by order of the Government. If this bassador at Berlin had presented a despatch, debe correct, there is hope that further action will claring that the designs of Austria were peaceful

be taken, in time to prevent mischief. in a reliable quarter that the Government has ment was determined under all circumstances t no fears that the Femans will break the law - abide by its duty to that of Prussia, under the This movement is regarded as a demonstration, Federal act. the object of which is to terrify the Canadians. vex the British Government, and console Irish who have paid out their money so freel-If the law is infringed, the Government will i

stantly interfere.

Boston, April 10th.—Washington special state that it is understood the Government has sent one or two armed vessels to the fishing grounds to protect our fishermen there who have been warned off by the Provincials since the cessation of the Reciprocity Treaty.

The British Government has expressed its illingness to sllow everything to go on on the basis of the Constitution of 1818, or on the basis existing prior to operation of the Recipro-Treaty, which enables our vessels to fish any where within a marine league of the shore .-The matter will be a subject of fresh negotia

EASTPORT, April 10 .- Killian with his two secretaries, Dalay and Davies, arrived here on Friday and put up at Mabses' hotel. Attract. ing unfavorable attention, they erased their ames from the hotel books.

They are making free use of the constantly receiving despatches. Popular feeling amongst the better classes i against them and they now observe great

Killian applied at the Frontier Bank for funds tifying that his bankers heldsixty thousand dollers at his credit. The bank would not advance is expecting the necessary vouchers by steamer to-morrow.

An effort is making to charter transports. Schooper Sinbad was chartered to leave fo the Province, and reviewed many of the current Machias this afternoon, but through the influence of the British Coasul and prominent citi zens charter was revoked. A small boat of fifteen tons however eluded

their vigilance and got out.

Revenue cutter Ashuelot is coaling up and preparing for an outward voyage.

Every precaution will be taken to prevent the

breach of neutrality laws.

Great excitement here. Much terror prevails in Campobello and several families have re-copies above ten, 25 cents each per annum. moved here. EASTPORT, April 11.—In addition to seventy

ROOM position five years hence, after the Railway gua- Fenians that arrived by steamer yesterday, some ten or fifteen enlistments have been added. B. Dorian Killian is managing affairs; he has a large amount of money at his command, quite sufficient for large operations.

They held a Convention yesterday and to lay with closed doors. They have purchased powder, and chartered one or two small vessels. Rumors very thick, and the people are greatly

Three British Men of War are now at Welsh-A propeller, apparently about 125 tons, with American flag flying, just came in, and passed river—suspicious.

EASTPORT, ME, April 13.—A large number of Fenians have just arrived in the steamer New York. Killan has returned with 30 or 40 men. They are perfectly quiet, and are without arms.

BELFAST, ME, April 13 .- Reports state that

WASHINGTON, April 14.—The War Departent has sent to Eastport the steamer Winooki, statements as to the unconstitutionality of the Council's Resolutions, and laid the same on the Council's Resolutions, and laid the same on the Hazen should have submitted the protest on the last day after the Address passed, and that as it had passed on Friday he.

thad passed on Friday he was now too late; he ish Government has been called to the question whether negotiation could not advantageously be employed in adjusting the differences existing; but the measures taken in this recovery existing; but the measures taken in this recovery existing the differences existing; but the measures taken in this recovery existing the same of also took exceptions to the protest itself, stated what it was not based on facts and that the conbut the measures taken in this regard are not sufficiently matured to render it expedient to the State Fair which closes to-day. It is worsuggest any action by Congress at present.

str, and the Government were alone responsible in charge of our marine ports. It is idle to say M. B. GOVERNMENT.—The new Government that quarantine will not stop the spread of the cholera; the truth is, it has always stopped it when efficiently enforced. It has been kept out of Sicily by a rigid quarantine, and several of Streets, is Agent for Halifax and violnity ing been provisionally sworn into office: Messrs. larger cities of Italy have also been kept from its ravages by being strictly isolated from infected points. The cholera last November was anchornew family sewing-machine! Well! I declare, points. The cholera last November was anchornew family sewing-machine! Well! I declare, points. The cholera last November was anchornew family sewing-machine! Well! I declare, points. with a cargo of goods for this port, was wrecked in our lower bay, in the Atlanta, and never wonders will never cease "exclaimed one of our lower bay, in the Atlanta, and never wonders will never cease "exclaimed one of our most intelligent lady friends, as she examined disappointment to those merchants who had the cholera was raging in France, there can be some surprisingly beautiful, delicate and perfect that

the exclusion of all consideration of possible infection from abroad. Let all the incoming vessels be carefully watched, and if there is sickthe sewing-machine, is one of the most simple. ness on board, let them be rigidly quarantined." tasteful, elegant and beautiful bits of machanism.

The United States Supreme Court sent joy to that we have ever seen, and it performs its work SERMON TO VOLUNTEEDS.—The News of Union, by its decision of the 26th ult. Judge Chase decided that a U. S. license does not auffect. Its stitch is the famous lock-stitch, and has feet. Its stitch is the famous lock-stitch, and has feet. Ment discourse, preached to the volunteers of hat city, by the Rev. John Gemly, Methodist hibited by State laws. The liquor dealers are dismayed. The rum interest is now trying to of size. This new machine has not been brought of size and uniformity the most marvelous exactness and uniformity of size. This new machine has not been brought of size and the control o

Massachusetts has a school fund of \$2,000. | hundred machines will be completed during the Accilency, Sir Fenwick Williams, presided, and 000 the income af which, and the taxes assessed, Pened the proceeding in Temperance Hall. His Massachusetts has a school fund of \$2,000, present week.

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in revolt, but were arrested and imprisoned. ter Ashulot, and towed into the harhour to-day. Gold 135 3 4.

European.

New York, April 16 - Steamship " Saxonia." with Southampton dates to the 4th inst., has ar- Exercises in Lingley Hall—say about noon.

Queen Victoria, learning that George Peabody was about leaving for America, had written him a letter, assuring him how deeply she appreciated the more than princely munificence by which e has sought to relieve the poor of London. A Baronetcy has been conferred on him, but he assurance of her personal feelings.

Time Times' city article says, "English funds are cordially invited to attend, Coburg."

The anticipation of war between Austria and Prussia, has made a most unfavorable impression on commercial affairs throughout France Sensational despatches have been received Anxiety instead of being dispelled by an elaborom New York upon which we place no dependate article in the "Constitutional," and believed it ce, and which we have no disposition to pub- to have emanated from the Foreign Office, has o'clock. their way to the minor German States have resolved to prehat its military preparations were made with no A Washington despatch says that it is stated hostile disposition, and that the Imperial Govern-

A Florence telegram announces the formation f a camp of 70,000 men at Bolonga, under Gen. Cialdini, and that the principle gents of the Italian army have been summoned to meet there on the 5th, and that an Italian squadron is form ing to cruise in the Adriatic, and that military preparations are going on in Venice. New York, April 16,-The steamship New

York, with Liverpool dates to the 5th, iast., has The Austro-Prussian situation is unchanged There is nothing to confirm the pacific news. The French troops are to be withdrawn from Mexico in three detachments; the first next November, the second in March, and the third in November, 1867.

It is officially denied that the American Goernment is in treaty for a war port of S Chalons two months earlier than usual, and it is reported that France intends forming an army

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qualities of our well known manufacturing ma-Castine is designated as a Fenian rendezvous, chines, with many new and valuable improveand that 300 men are to concentrate there. Cas- ments. It is swift, quiet, and positive in its tine is easily accessible to the British Provinces. operation; sews the very finest and coarsest materials, and anything between the two extremes, in a beautiful and substantial manner. It Hems, Fells, Cords, Braids, Tucks, Gathers, the iron-clad Mantonamah, and the gunboat Ashuelot, as part of the fleet to be sent to the Gulf than any machine heretofore offered to the public. given. Send for pamphlet to H. A. TAYLOR, Agent.

THE SINGER SEWING MACHINE. FIRST PREMIUM .- By reference to the list thy of remark that these machines are rarely that the issue was not fairly tried—and that they had failed to fill the Sogreat the point, but they had failed to fill the Sogreat the point, but they had failed to fill the Sogreat the point, but they had failed to fill the Sogreat the point, but they had failed to fill the Sogreat the point, but they had failed to fill the Sogreat they of remark that these machines are rarely
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in this city saw fit, however, to come out on this reached Mobile is probably a false alarm, but it should be sufficient to put the health authorities cornstitutional and right; they had waited two warning enough, and if the plague should be independent our midst, it can only be through address, had delayed the business of the officials in this city saw fit, however, to come out on this city saw fit, however, to come Address, had delayed the business of the countries or negligence of the officials in tests were applied that the "plumes" must be handed over to the Singer machines .- Utica

no doubt that ships from that country and are specimens of the handiwork of a new family now in mid-ocean, bound for our shores, which have the cholera on board. We hope the experiment and effort by "The Singer Manuhe horse railway, has arrived from Portland. Health Commissioners will not have their entire facturing Company," successor of I. M. Singer

> induce Congress to change the law so that a out before the public, or exhibited heretofore, upon the market for sale. The first lot of four

Anniversary Week, A.D., 1866. Examination of College Freshman and Junior Classes, Monday, May 10th, 9 a.m. 2. Examination of Senior Class, Friday 11th, 9 a.m.

3. Anniversary Sermon in Lingley Hall, Sabbath 13th, 7 p.m.

4. Examination of Academy Classes (simultaneously in both branches), Monday 14th, 9 a.m. 5. Alumni Society Public Meeting, address by G. E. King, Esq., A.M., Monday 14th 7 p.m. 6. Public Anniversary Exercises in Lingley

Hall, Tuesday 15th, 9 a.m. 7. Re-laying of the Corner-stone of Academy. Tuesday 15th, at the close of the Public

It is expected that the Rev. Geo. Scott, appointed by the Wesleyan Conference of England its representative to the Wesleyan Conferences of British North America, will deliver the Anniversary Sermon and and take the principal felt debarred from accepting such distinction.

The Queen presented him with her minature as corner-stone of the Academy. All the friends of the Institution and of Education generally

H. PICKARD. Sackville, N.B., April 14, 1866,

The attention of all concerned is specialw invited to the following notices of important official meetings during the Anniversary week :-H. PICKARD, Pres.

tees of the Academy and Governors of the College is to be held on Wednesday 16th, at 9 a.m. power to order any vessel into such Quarantine

JOHN MCMURRAY. Chairman

Station as may have been established for that JOHN MCMURRAY, Chairman.

Newfoundland District.

The annual Meeting of the Newfoundland District will be held (DV,) at Carbonear, commencing on Wednesday May 23, 1866. A full tendance requested at the commencement. JOHN S. PEACH, Chairman

REVIVAL .- We have intelligence from Yarnouth of a very gracious revival being in progress in Providence Church, under the labours of the Rev. John Prince.

We regret to learn that Dr. Slayter, Medical Officer of this Port, died yesterday communit morning, after a few hours illness, at the several regulations in cap. 54, sections 8 and quarantine ground.

INFORMATION WANTED !- Of John Constanstine of Blackburn, Lancashire, England. He was Engineer of a Steamship, which was in Halifax harbour in the autumn of 1864. Any thankfully received on behalf of his relatives, by the Rev. E. Botterell, No. 1 Maitland Street, nor shall such vessel be admitted to entry or April 18, 1866.

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At All Saints' Church, Kensington, London, on the 22d ult., by the Rev. W. A. Newton, B. A., William Henry Bigby, to Mary Catherine, eldest daughter of the late Mr. William Scott, both of Halifax, N. S.

Meaths.

At Mill Village Hants Co., on the 8th inst, Mar-tha Eliza, beloved wife of William H. Withrow, in na 29th year of her age. Her end was peace.—Chri an Messenger please copy. that 29th year of Bet age.

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Suddenly, on the 10th inst., of Disease of the heart,
Mr. Edward Robinson, in the 66th year of his age.

At Brookside, Prospect Road, on the 23rd ult., Mr.
Thomas Stone, a native of Weymouth, England, aged

6 years.

On the 25th ult., James Kent, Esq., aged 82 years, n old an respected resident ol Mu quodoboit.

At Batavia, Island of Java, on the 18th Jan., in the

her age.
On the 14th inst., William Henry, son of the late
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On the 13th inst., Charles Henry Thedwell, Symonds, aged 33 years.
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W. F. WILLIAMS.

WHEREAS, for the prevention of Cholera and other infectious diseases, strict Sanitary and Quarantine laws are absolutely necessary: I do therefore, by the advice of Her Majesty's Executive Csuncil of this Province, hereby order and

1st. That when a vessel shall arrive at any Port of this Province, the Captain shall report and after that you will never wish to be without to the Pilot or Revenue Officer, all cases of sick- them. ness of whatever kind, other than ordinary seaickness, that may be on board. 2nd. That the Revenue Officer, or Pilot, shall send notice thereof to the Health Officer of the Port, or should there be no such Officer, to any other duly qualified Medical Practitioner of the

place.

3rd. That the captain, if need be, shall pro

o'clock.

2. The Annual Business meeting of the Alumni Society is to be held on Tuesday 15th, at 4 p.m.

Jos. L. Moore, Pres.

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SILAS BISHOP. purpose, and to determine how long she sha

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treatment therein, or any incidental expenses nnected therewith. 7th. In case of the existence of any contagious or infectious disease, on board any Vessel arriv-ing in Port, the Health Officer is hereby authorized to take such measures for the protection the Passengers and Crew on board, as also the made known on application. Any formula y on shore, as are prescribed in the

of Revised Statutes of Nova Scotia. 8th. That for the services thus rendered, the Health Officer shall be entitled to charge a reassible, as time is required to dry and prepare the sonable sum, to be paid by the Captain or Agents of the Vessel on behalf of the owner. 9th. That no vessel, subject by these sanitary regulations to be examined, shell be admitted to Always on hand, a well selected stock of Pur English DRUGS and CHEMICALS, Phat

entry, until a certificate of such examination clearance until all the fees and charges authorized by these sanitary orders have been paid as directed in chapter 54, section 3, of the Revised Statutes of Nova Scotis. 10th. In case of dispute in respect to suc

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distance from the residence of the Health Officer to the vessel required to be visited, if the distance shall exceed two miles. For visiting Vessels having Emigrents, or over 10 Steerage Passengers Inspecting Passengers Certificate of Release

Subsequent visits required by sickness or therwise 3 00 The following Quarantine Regulations shall enforced for the Port of Halifax : 1. All vessels shall come to inside of Meagher's Beach, and remain there until boarded by the Health Officer of the Port. Vessels arriving at night shall fire a gun, and hoist two

board every vessel, day or night; to examine the same name and style of the log book, and, if necessary, to put the cap-tain or others on board under oath as to any cases of disease that may have occurred during he voyage, and whether she is from an infected GRADUATE OF COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS

rom an infected Port, shall be admitted to Pratique immediately.

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tine, and the crew and passengers (if any) be re-moved to the establishment provided for that

6. All infected vessels shall be thoroughly fumigated, and all clothing, or such articles as the Health Cfficer may deem necessary, shall be destroyed, or subjected to proper purification.
7. Crews, passengers, and vessels shall be re-lieved from Quarantine at the discretion of the

Health Officers only.

8. No person shall be permitted to communi cate with a ship when in Quarantine, or with the Quarantine Station, except upon the written permission of the Health Officer

9. Any Pilot having been on board an infected ship shall be subject to the order of the Health Officer, and shall not communicate with the shore without his permission. The foregoing Regulations are applicable to vessels bound to this Port; but in all cases when infected vessels put into this Port, the Governo in Council may order them at once to leave the Port, or take such measures consistent with reduction or spread of infection.

All Pilots and Revenue Officers shall observe

keep, and carry with them copies of these Sanitary and Quarantine Regulations and Instruc Any violation or disobedience of any of the orders hereby made shall be deemed a misdemeanour, and shall subject the person guilty thereof to a penalty not exceeding Five Hun-

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He saw the fruitful Christmas-trees Spread out their gracious boughs :. He saw between the curtains red The children's shining brows, And the little Christ-child sitting high To hear their thankful vows.

Then loud he cried, and sighed full sore : No mother dear had he To fill his auron from her store And take him on her knee. He cried till a rich woman heard, And came outside to see.

O lady ! give me fire and food, I am so starved and cold. Please do the little orphan good, For God has sent you gold !, But she said, ' Begone, thou beggar My house no more can hold.'

She shut him out-into the night, And went among her own; She sat upon the cushion bright, He on the stepping stone, And his tears made little drops of ice. As he sat there alone.

But down the wide and snowy street He saw another child, With silver sandals on his feet, Float through the tempest wild, His snow-white garments shining fair, As if a sunbeam smiled.

Right onward to the orphan lad Down the wide street he came, And in a voice full sweet and glad He called him by his name, And the little weary child grew warm Forgetting pain and shame.

Thou hast no home, thou little one, But thou shalt go with me. I saw thee sitting all alone, And I came after thee. Now look up to the heaven above,

Behold thy Christmas-tree !' The boy looked up to heaven above, His tears forgot to flow ; For the Christ-child with his looks Had charmed away the snow, And on a tree all set with stars

Come un! come un thou little boy Come up to heaven on high! Thy Christmas-tide shall dawn in joy,' He clasped him lovingly, And the Christ-child and the orphan lad

Angels went to and fro.

Kept Christmas in the sky. -Our Young Folks.

The Flannel Nightgown.

Lucy's mother was cutting out a flannel nightgown for her. Lucy stood at the table watching her mother's movements. " Mother," she said at last, " will you not cut one out for some poor child, and let me make it?" Her mother said, "yes," for she was sure there was some poor child waiting for it. " Who?" asked Lucy. Mother did not know the child's name, but she said God did. "And will God tell us ?" asked Lucy. "Yes," said the mother, " and when it is done we shall know."

The warm nightgown was cut out, and Lucy took the work-basket, and sat down to sew i beside her mother. They were pleasant hours, when mother and child sat and sewed and talked together. Lucy thought much about the poor child she was working for. Was she very cold Had she a mother? Did God tell her about ness, until we get our rule understood by it and this nightgown? Lucy had many thought established. Then we have no more trouble with stirring in her bosom. By and by it was finishing it; it acts like the others.—Mothers' Treasury ed, folded up, and put away in Lucy's drawer.

One afternoon not long after this, a neighbor came in and told a pitiful story of a poor family who lived down by the water. The father could get no work ; the mother and one of the children were very sick. " It's an awful winter for the poor," said the neighbor; " do go and visit day—fine Methodist people they were—and this family." Lucy's mother promised she their three little boys, Charlie, Henry, and Benwould, and in the afternoon she put on her cloak and hood to go and find them. Lucy went also. families. On one side, which seemed to have behind the oven-door, and the boys taxed their been used as a shop, they found the family they were in search of. How forlorn was the scene! In one corner was a bed covered with scanty clothing. There was also a couple of old chairs and a table, with a few cups and dishes where some soup had been. It was very cold, with lads met them at the gate to tell their tragic tale. hardly a stick of wood in the old rickety stove. Charlie and Henry extinguished the flames, ac-Two children were on the floor, one knawing a cording to their story. "And what did you do, Your grass, cut when in blossom—keep in the bone, and the other munching a potatoe. The sick mother was in bed, with her almost dying child beside her.

Lucy's mother went to the side of the bed and spoke to the poor woman. How grateful to her men to learn a lesson from this little boy. In were those words of kindness! "Here is my every community there are practical temperance poor Effie," said the sick mother, laid her pale men and women who never do anything for the hand on her sick child's head : " won't your little girl come and speak to Effie?" Lucy came rich Mr. A., or influential Mr. B., or intelligent and destroying their life, occured in London to the bed-side with a sweet-cake in her hand. Mrs. C. They are not situated to do much for during the Spring, succeeding the hard Winter It was one Aunt Mary gave her, and which had the enterprise. It will have little weight in pro- of the year 1794. The snow and ice collecting remained untasted in her pocket. How glad moting the cause, for them to do all they can. in the streets, so as to become very inconvienient, Lucy was! Effic took the cake and noddod her A poor plea this! If they can do no more they they were cleared, and many cartloads were placed head, as much as to say, "Thank you, Miss." can say AMEN! A word of cheer, a friendly in the vacant quarters of Moorfields. Several Lucy's mother asked her what she most wanted. "Oh!" said the poor woman, with tears in her eyes, "if I only had something warm to wrap ry buckets of water; but he could say, "Amen!" there. At the return of Spring, those of the round this poor child!" "Lucy, you have a to cheer on his brave brothers. The class of trees that were not surrounded with the snow, flannel nightgown for Effie, have you not?" ask-ed Lucy's mother. "Oh! yes, I have," her Let them say, Amen! to the philanthropic work. being girt with a large frozen mass, continued eyes sparkling; " may I run home and fetch Many of them do not say even that. They are quite bare; for the fact was, the absorbents in it?' Her mother gave her leave. She soon not seen at temperance lectures; they belong to the lower part of the steam, and the earth in came back with it in her arms. Oh! how glad no temperance organization; they take no temwas the dying mother ! how glad was the sick perance paper ; they are not posted on the tem- freezing cold. In some weeks, however the snow child! How comfortable she looked in the nice perance question. A liquor-store within a stone's was thawed, but the greater number of the trees new, warm flannel garment! "God sent you throw of their dwelling does not provoke them were dead, and those few that did produce any

wants."

"Oh! yes, mother, because I live with you, and of course you know." " Not of course," answered her mother. "Many a person might party of sailors, six of w.b.n.d. and hq. ..., while with me who would not find out things I

said the little girl. " Ah ! that is it," said Lucy's mother; " you the poor, you will surely discover their wants. depends upon having a heart in the work." Lucy thought much of what had happened and it filled her little soul with awe that God had chosen her to make and carry a garment to one of His poor.

Rules to Promote Harmony in the Family.

1. We may be sure that our will is like ; e crossed during the day, so prepare for it. 2. Everybody in the house has an evil natur as well as ourselves, and therefore we are no to expect too much.

3. To learn the different temper of each in-4. To look upon each member of the family one for whose soul we are bound to watch, as

those that must give account. 5. When any good hapens to any one, to joice at it. 6. When inclined to give an angry answer,

lift up the heart in prayer. 7. If, from sickness, pain or infirmity, we fee irritable, to keep a very strict watch over our

8. To observe when others are suffering, and drop a word of kindness or symaathy suited to 9. To watch for little opportunities of pleasing and to put little annoyances out of the way. 10. To take a cheerful view of everything, and

o encourage hope. 11. To speak kindly to the servants, and praise hem for little things when we can.

12. In all little pleasures which may occur, to put self last. 13. To try for the " soft answer that turne away wrath."

14. When we have been pained by an unking word or deed, to ask ourselves, " Have I not done the same thing and been forgiven?" 15. In conversation, not to exalt your but to bring others forward.

16. To be very gentle with the younger one and treat them with respect. 17. Never to judge one another, but good motive when you can .- Christian Trea-

The Well-Regulated Family.

I have sweet recollections of a family I one knew. In thinking of them now a feeling of sadness crosses my mind because of being separated from them ; but the day is at hand when the separated friends of Jesus shall meet, and then I hope to meet this whole family-father, nother, and ten or eleven children.

Ten years, perhaps, have passed, since I lived that house, and Christians assembled there to read it and pray.

One think which struck me still remains vividly impressed on my mind, was the implicit submission of the children to their parents. It was not that they were easily sub-

I said once to the father, " How is it that

rent's will is expressed, the child must not dis- and get his wages. obey. This is an understood thing with our at first with it there is a disposition to willful-

Cemperance.

Amen ! A father and mother left home to spend the the course of the day, the house took fire just or on meadow and pasture: it is the best way utmost energies to extinguish the flames. Bravely they battled with the flery element, drawing and carrying buckets of water, and finally the fire was subdued.

At night, the parents returned, and the three said AMEN !" We want a class of temperance men and wo

cause. They leave all the work to be done by here," said the woman, " for I told him our to act, even when a good prohibitory law is pro- leaves were sickly and continued in a languishing vided. Oh! if they would but awake to duty; state all Summer, and then died .- Horticiturist. How cheering it would be to see them rub their was the very little girl I made it for, wasn't she, eyes ! It would be a real clarion-call to the

mother," said Lucy. "God knew."

"Yes," answered her mother, "God knows all the wants of the poor, and He can put the men and women who banish rum should hang well, wait until the soil has become perfectly drained of the excess of water which has fallen thoughts into our hearts of that which He knows will be best for them. We must ask God to teach us how to know their wants; and if we really wish to help and comfort them, God will show that they indorse the conflict. We would show that they indorse the conflict.

" Would you have me Drink?

A minister at the Fulton Street prayer meet-

he steadily opposed. Said be: Boys, I may be in your power; but bef re you resort to furlove me and therefore you find out my wishes as ther violence, hear what I have to say.' They far as you can. If you love God, you will quickly consented. 'My father,' said he, 'was a drunkfind out how to do His holy will; and if you love and. I remember, when I was a child, how he Received and Opened this day used to abuse my mother, who was always afand learn how to comfort them. Every thing fectionate and kind to us. One day, in winter, my mother sent me on business which kept me from home till late at night. On my return, I saw something lying on the snow which appeared to be a man; and upon examination, as I appreached nearer to it, I found it to be the frozen body of my dead father. Mother was informed; the sid of kind neighbors was obtained; my dead father was taken home and prepared for burisl. While thus prepared, my mother called me to the coffin with the other children, for the last time to see our father's face, and there she made us selemnly promise never to drink intoxi-cating liquor. My mather is dead and gone to heaven. I regarded that promise as sacred, and have never broken it.' A pause ensued. 'Say, boys, would you have me drink?" ' No, no, no! was uttered by every voice, and tears which freely flowed. The pledge was procured; they all signed it. To the surprise of the captain, they were early on board, sober and orderly. He inquired, and was told the cause. He, gratified, signed the pledge. His mate did likewise An influence was in that ship that caused all hands to sign the pledge of total abstinence. There came another spirit to that ship-it was the Spirit of Jesus, through whose power near'y all were converted. Thenceforth the voice of prayer and the song of praise were substituted for ribaldry and profanity, and the peace which accompanies a consciousness of Christian privileges was the happy experience of that ship's crew."- Youth's Temperance Banner.

Temperance

Some years ago, at a temperance meeting, and during the circulation of the pledge, the speak er related the following fact:

An intemperate man was on his death-bed He sent for a professor of religion, and said to him, "Do you remember being at a certain temperance meeting? I was there. I went for the purpose of signing the pledge. When it was circulated I kept my eye on you. I thought you knew more about these things than I did and if it were a good thing you would give you name and join it. But you did not, and for that reason I did not. And here I am, about to die, and I want you to prepare to meet me in the

These words went like a dagger to that professor's heart, and they should pierce the hear of every one professing godliness who stands aloof from the temperance cause. Every one wit has an influence should be on the side of virtue and piety, on the side of God and religion. We should not only avoid the appearance of evil. but do all the good in our power. And in this this view we should be mindful of our example near them, was intimate with them, and often in and influence. Actions speak louder than words their dwelling. The word of God was valued in Be right and do right.-American Messenger.

Anrienliure.

The Young Farmer.

It is nothing to plow and sow and harvest jected, but that they did not appear to think of your grain; anybody can do that. So can any having a will in opposition to that of their pa- body become a mechanic-or even a misister of rents. Yet they were not in slavish fear or a lawyer. All a person needs to do, is to select dispirited. They were not ruled with an iron his trade and go at it-and that is the way it is done. And how many poor farmers, wretched mechanics, and most miserable lawyers, do we your children are in such subjection?" This was find? and, we are sorry to say, ministers as his remarkable answer : " We have made it a poor as any .- These men are all out of their rule, a law in this house, that no child shall act place. A man has no business to be a farmer, in opposition to the will of the parent. The pa- if he makes a better farm hand. Let him help

But a farmer must know how to farm-farm children. When there is a new comer, when ing, now-a-days, has become to be quite a tradeanother child is given us, we have some trouble It is getting to be a science of the highest order the higher the more successful. Books, experience-are necessary. The two must go to gether. A man must be informed—this gives him the theory. When he needs the practice. To have a capable farmer overseer-a young farmer a year or two, is an excellent plan. For there is a good deal in starting aright.

Here are a few hints that may be of benefit Plow and sow early-but not wet; let the ground be pretty dry-but not dusty.-This is a critical thing. Where soil is poor, or has been run much, apply manure. Spread it evenly on the top, in the fall-never in the winter, when frozen. De this on land you intend to plow in the spring to put on when the grain is up: on meadows soon as the grass starts in the spring. Apply lime also in the fall, by spreading it on your fall-plowed land, and harrow it in (in the fall) as soon as spread, unless it is long manure. Ditch your land where wet, as fast as your time and circumstances will admit. Cut your grain when the straw is a little green, and cure in stouts .-Bennie?" said the father to the younger. " I cook a few days, and then in with it. Your cat-I __ answered Bennie, " clapped my hands, and the must be kept clean and warm in winter, and regularly feed. These are main points .- Valley

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Garden Olintinent. answered her mother. "Many a person might live with me who would not find out things I most want without asking. Is there no other reason?"

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The other side! The oth Who would not brave the Of earthly toil and care To wake one day when li Over the stream, at hom With all the blest one Giving as an Element Worship

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Under the ancient econor Divine service consisted in p Of old, men used their ton God, and their hands more. prayers and songs, less pretie language. Civilization h of man chiefly-loosened t The ancient notion was, th than words, and that it was ing the Lord, to bring a could be used in the service altar. They thought this

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pose the money did go into drunken soldier; she offered the Lord had regard to her a An offering expresses feeling no other mode of worship doe licel act of acknowledging the to all our possessions. It is, statibune of sovereignty. It is are more oppropriate and are of old. God is now more glo ever. To overlay the temple prepare rich vessels and veste

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