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Who, and Whence? BY HORATIUS BONAR

As near, as sure, as straight the way

That leads to the celestial day.

What matters how or whence we start?

One is the hard but glorious race,

Whatever be our starting-place-

From the balm-breathing, sun-loved isles Of the bright Southern Ses, From the Jead North's cloud-shadowed po

We gather to one gladsome goal-

From farthest realms extends ;

Rings round the earth the call

One common home in Thee,

The cold rough billow hinders none :

Nor helps the calm, fair main ; The brown rock of Norwegian gloom,

The sands of Mizraim's plain,

As from the green lands of the vine,

We find the ever open road

To the dear city of our God ;

Not from swift Jordan's sacred stream

Alone we mount above ;

From each the home of love

Beckons with heavenly gleam.

Not from gray Olivet alone We see the gates of light ;

Of pearl and chrysolite,

Not from Jerusalem alone

The Church ascends to God ;

And the unsetting sun.

From Russian steppe, or Burman vale, Or terraced Palestine.

Indus, or Danube, Thames or Rhone,

From Merven's heath or Jungfrau's snot

youth had been passed among wicked com-

over her son, although his treatment of her was

reward in finding him engaged in a good work.

trained to address audiences on "speculative"

Some parties have objected to Richard Weav-

pecially their spiritual concerns. His mother's of Christ."

from the evil of his youth to serve God ; and his ing for forgiveness for Christ's sake-

We welcome the descending glow

Rivers unsainted and unknown-

So from the snow-wastes pale,

The verdure of Tahitian bloom,

City of sun and smiles !

Or peaks of Lebanon.

Not from Jerusalem alone. To heaven the path ascends :

Frigid or torrid zone.

One is the crown to all :

That says, Arise, Depart!

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message the love of God the theme, and pres- haps, being the secret of his success. Some of light than this system makes it ? Who through the people who were indebted to the justice and bat the "Book" and " the gospel" are ever the loose and scattered makes which lie in the ent salvation the subject of his discourse-in-strumentally bringing home to many and many polite," but we must bear in mind the circum-want of the cent which in the morning he drop-emancipation from the galling bonds of slavery. ance put first, or industrial reform of any kind to present even a nebulous appearance to an ob-

into the dark places of the earth, in hot-beds of iniquity, where sin, sweltering with impunity, threatens to crush what it fails to corrupt; and thither does this intrepid soldier of the cross no-

thither does this introduce of the cross how bly fulfil his arduous duty—ever in the van, never in the rear. He was born on the 25th June, 1827, at As-May his life be long spared. Tempestuous and stormy it has hitherto been; yet when his He was born on the zoth stude, tozr, at the tempest-tossed hark-has finished its course, when paragraph respecting the benefits of a good was a farm-labourer and an ungodly drunkerd; the winds have ceased to blow, and the roaring family religious paper; but his mother was a pious woman. His refer- waters have been kissed into peaceful slumber,

may be! Born as he was in what is called the shadow of his memory behind him, lengthening forming characters for life and for eternity. A such feeling. Midland Mining District, the inhabitants of as it goes down. companions in fighting, and every species of im- ment, to whom, therefore, we ascribe all the guishing truth, and of defending it. It will tend is not far distant when their value will be pubmorality-requiting his godly mother's prayers praise and glory for ever and ever, Amen.

by open profanity, and her advice by abuse and ofttimes by blows. On one occasion, we are An Affecting Story. told that she took hold of his arm convulsively, The following affecting story was related b

murder us for asking These to save them ! But mingham Sunday School Union :

him -for him-the Listener to the importunate who was notoriously wicked, despising all the ly conceive how, in this age, any one can do the part of their congregations. alone knows. Again and again for long weary days-months-years-unceasingly did she pour forth the agony of her heart, "Lord save my son. I will never give thee up, my child." A mother's love is unutterable-in life-and even diamiss the lad as a warning to others. He scone the source the source of mother's love is unutterable-in life-and even diamiss the lad as a warning to others. He soon this. Put down a Family Religious Paper not

vion, she hears again his merry laugh, feels again smallest size. Surprised at such a request from his curly hair, and listens to his pleasant prattle an individual who was on the verge of eternity, -till with the morrow comes a view of that and who, he knew, had one or more Bibles of yawning gulf 'twixt the living and the dead .- large print, which she had long used to good But the appointed time rolled on when the pray- purpose, he inquired what she wanted it for She answered : ing mother's petition was answered.

During the month of May, 1852, while under "A regiment is going out to America, and I the influence of drunkennness, "the terrors of want to send it to my poor boy, and, "O ! sir, who

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A Family Religious Paper.

Peace in Trusting.

Oh, this is blessing, this is rest!

I hide me in thy faithful breast,

There is a host dissuading me ; But, all their voices far abave,

I hear thy words-" O taste and see The comfort of a Saviour's love."

And, hushing every adverse sound,

Songs of defence my soul surround,

One trusting heart pursued by doubt

And oh, how solemn, yet how sweet

The Lord of Hosts is thy retreat,

Still in his hand thy times remain-

Still of his body thou art part :

And he will prove his right to reign

I have bowed down-I need not flee-

Peace, peace is mine in trusting thee.

The rule that once I thought severe

At length, thy least reproofs appear.

And now I count supremely kind

And precious to my altered mind,

Now to the love that casts out fear,

Mercy and truth indeed are one.

Why should I hold my ease so dear ?

I must be taught what I would know :

I must be led where I would go ; And all the rest ordained for me.

Till that which is not seen I see,

The work of training must be done

Religions Intelligence.

O tenderness-O truth divine !

Lord, I am altogether thine,

Their one assured, persuasive strain

The man who bore thy sin, thy pain.

O'er all things that concern thy heart."

As if all saints encamped about

Into thine arms, O Lord, I flee

We copy from an exchange the following faithfully and zealously rendered in this Island, as well as in the neighbouring Colonies ; but I have never observed an indication of hostility to A good family paper is of untold benefit to

Provincial Aresientie.

and said, "This is hard work, Lord, to nurse and watch our children until they begin to be men, and then to hear them say that they will Bible Society, at the anniversary of the Bir-line of the society and the society of the socie mingham Sunday School Union : In the country of Kent lives, or lived, a clergy-parental wisdom furnished for the family. It Society, but the schools under its care, and the

though Thou slay me yet will I trust in Thee." And then, turning to her son, she said, "I will never give thee up." How she pleaded with the Lince the theorem and the school a boy, the only son of a widow, the only son of a widow, the aim of life. And we can hard the choice the the theorem and the school a boy, the only son of a widow, the school a boy the only son of a widow, the school a boy the only son of a widow, the school a boy the only son of a widow, the school a boy the only son of a widow, the school a boy the only son of a widow, the school a boy the only son of a widow, the school a boy the only son of a widow, the school a boy the only son of a widow, the school a boy the only son of a widow, the school a boy the only son of a widow, the school a boy the only son of a widow, the school a boy the only son of a widow, the school a boy the only son of a widow, the school a boy the only son of a widow, the school a boy the only son of a widow.

I believe with you that the islands and territories in which freedom has been established ex-"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee."-Isaiah xxvi. 3. hibit to the world the spectacle of an improving lish wooden house of Edward Stephens, Esq.,

peasantry; and while I am inclined to hope that son of the late Rev. John Stephens, known and cently committed in an Episcopal Church et Alyou are correct in asserting that their commercial prosperity is increasing, I am fully persuaded that there can be no real security for life and tralia, was first organised in 1837. The founda- ing the days of the Commonwealth, when the property, and consequently no reliable commer-

strumentally bringing home to many and many an hardened sinner heavy blows of Divine mer-cy, melting the hearts with melody of grace, and entrancing the soul with the rapture of peace and pardon through the finished work—himself in downciation, be crossing monomie-ing love—once a persecutor, but now commis-ing love—once a persecutor, but now commisblood stained banner of ing speaker, and especially in the hold he readisioned to bear aloft the blood stained banner or ing speaker, and especially in the anal in reality of the analy in the an

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into groups of stars, exploded that theory, and

course, I should be thought to have undervalued at the very time that false teachers in high places lieved the theory of growing suns and planets, the service of the Clergy of the Established are, by their wicked errors, depreciating it, and formed from misty impalpable matter accumula-Church, which I sincerely believe to have been undermining its divine authority." ting around centres of perclutions The Passa telescope resolving nearly all the known netuile

Methodism in Australia.

the Westminster Review is the last of its defend-Religion, both in the capital, and through the ers. ; But from attempting to enter the secret that Church, on the part of your ministers, and Colony, is wholly sustained by the voluntary places of God's creative power, which, as we but his mother was a pious woman. This reter-ences to her are very fouching; and well they with the setting of the sun may be leave a long the children and youth of a family. They are in a well aware that you would disclaim any efforts of the several denominations. No Govern-have already remarked, are closed to human in-Midland Mining District, the inhabitants of which are addicted to drunkenness and to the most inhuman and brutal sports, and being most inhuman and brutal sports in the most inhuman intermediate the most ment money is here given to any section of the gress, it now seems as if the human intelligence most inhuman and brutal sports, beneficent endowment from Miss Coutta; but there were vast asteroids, whose number we are to make them more intelligent, and give stability and enterprise to their characters. It will fit them to go into the world and resist its tempta-care, who, especially in the rural districts belong them to go into the world and resist its tempta-care, who, especially in the rural districts belong them to go into the world and resist its tempta-care, who, especially in the rural districts belong them to go into the world and resist its tempta-them to the

seventeen thousand in the Colony, having no | And now, we have this ring of meteoric bo-State aid, are feeble and low. Methodiam is dies, lying in an orbit around the solar centre, strong and prosperous. By the Colonial returns, the orbit itself by some convulsion hurled out of it numbers nearly twice as many attendant at its his place, so that our own playet now passes worship that are found in connection with any through it ; as if in some former period, a planother Christian Body. It was the first religious | et had rushed flaming along its course of destruccommunity organised and established in the Col-tion, and vanished, leaving the track marked ony. It was introduced by two excellent men, forever after with the strewn fragments of its Messre. East and Boots, who had worked toge- material.

notice your acknowledgment of the beneficial rether at Kingscot, on Kangaroo Island ; and who Hitherto we have searched space for stars and suits which have followed the abolition of alavery. had there worshipped God together in their car- cessfully here and there among the vast hosts of I regard such testimony as most valuable. As penter's shop, with as many as could be induced heaven for the ruin of planets and systems which to join them. Immediately upon the formation have accomplished their mission, and whose fires serving the condition of the people in the various of the settlement, and before any house could be have burned low and gone out in remote and un-

rude hut on the bank of the river Torrens. This

An Outrage in Church. was the first place of Methodist worship in the It has never been our misfortune heretofore, city. The next was in the kitchen of the Engeven to hear of such an outrage as has been revenerated in British Methodism. In this kit- exandria, in Virginia. It is quite true, that such chen, Methodism, for Adelaide and South Aus- outrages were common enough in England dur-

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"Redemption through Thy blood I have, And perfect righteousness."

Richard Weaver, the Revivalist. A correspondent has supplied us with a sketch as a pugilist, he was to have fought a man—but their destination, found the widow's son the very of the life of this extraordinary man, whose " in that sand-hole," he says in his characteristic ringleader of the regiment in every description name, of late years, has been much associated way, "I had a battle with the devil-Christ and of vice. After the soldier had made himself with open-air meetings on religious subjects and Satan fought it, and Christ gained the victory, known, he said ; revivals. Richard Weaver is connected with and I came off more than conqueror through James, your mother has sent you her last Mr. Reginald Radcliffe, of Liverpool, who is, we Him that loved me."

present." Life that to be a set of the collier " faith that for a manner, " is son, and who first induced "the collier " faith. But we have to record the painful fact of she gone at last? I hope she sent me some

sionary to abandon his labor in the mines, and his backsliding. His sin was natural; but the cash." sell Bibles at Hyde, near Manchester, in the gradations of his fall were terribly swift. Neverstreets. Long before that time, he had turned theless, again was he enabled to cry, after plead- poor widow was dead ; " but," said he, " she has bent you something of more value than gold or silver, [presenting him the Bible], and, James, it was her dying request that you would read one panions. His father seems not to have been a "Through Thy blood I have it; not through my verse, at least, every day; and can you refuse

welfare of her children in their secular, and es-prayers or tears, but through the precious blood her dying charge ?" of Christ." "Well," said James, "it is not too much to He soon after joined the Wesleyan Society, of ask, [opening the Bible], so here goes."

counsels and prayers had always some power which, we believe, he is still a member. In He opened the Bible at these words : "Com wer ner son, although his treatment of her was January 1853, he was married to a young wo- unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, evinced a complete change of life, and had her man, who has, it is said, proved in every way a and I will give you rest."

suitable partner in life to him. Subsequently he "Well," said he, " that's very odd. I have was tried circumstantially; and not in vain did opened to the only verse in the Bible that I could he trust in God to supply his wants. We can- learn by heart when I was in the Sunday school ; er's addresses because they are " crude in style,' he trust in God to supply his wants. We can-not enter very fully into the details of the vari-unconnected in reasoning," " strong in asser-"unconnected in reasoning," "strong in asser-tion,"-too strong--"full of enthusiasm"-too fall; and perhaps "incautious" or "blunt" or "not sound in a theological sense;" and many "not sound in a theological sense;" and many

All; and perhaps "incattious in a theological sense;" and many "not sound in a theological sense;" and many other matters are urged against them to which Hyde, when many were converted. A little Hyde, when many were converted to him of Jesus, and exhibited the truth and in-

our correspondent makes some answer in the following sketch; and of which we would say in addition that the objectors forget perhaps the busine addition that the objectors forget perhaps the the glorious cause of the Gospel, first as a mis-busine addition that the objectors forget perhaps the the glorious cause of the Gospel, first as a mis-busine addition that the objectors forget perhaps the the glorious cause of the Gospel, first as a mis-busine addition that the objectors forget perhaps the the glorious cause of the Gospel, first as a mis-busine addition that the objectors forget perhaps the the glorious cause of the Gospel, first as a mis-busine of the chaplain, where they had further Is to be found in trusting thee. the giornous cause of the speaker. He is not a man sionary and then as an evangelist. It was while conversation ; the result was, from that hour he he was a town missionary, at Prescot, that most became a changed man, and was as noted for questions. He is probably not a man of literary of the events occurred which he so vividly nar- exemplary conduct as before he had been for

the theatres in, and at enapels about London, and in many parts of Great Britain. Wherever day, would raise daily a mission fund of \$10,000. from them, but likewise for their uniform good report just published :

-Very lew whom these pages will reach but have his efforts, and made him instrumental in the At a salary of \$500 a year, this would keep in of the land.

accomplished, principally among the working ed by the blessings of the grateful living, as-cending as sweet norme before God—one who has helped to roll back the tide of sin and stem the torrent of iniquity—with the Gospel for his

cial prosperity under a system of elivery. F. HINCKS. xuress in me. Government House.

Barbadoes 19th Decr., 1861. -Christian Guardian.

Evangelical Work in England.

Mr. Denham Smith, whose usefulness in Dub- Methodism has continued to advance; and now, in, and in the midland and southern counties in the Colony, there are 133 chapels and preachof Ireland, has been remarkable, recently visited ing places, 15 ministers, 152 Local Preachers, London, and held meetings at Freemason's Hall. 202 Class Lesders, 5,652 Sunday scholars, 2,841 among civilized nations, certainly not in the his-London, and held meetings at Freemason's Hall. 202 Class Leaders, 5,652 Sunday scholars, 2,841 Mr. Reginald Radcliffe has been similarly em- Church members, 20,000 regular attendants at Rev. K. J. Stewart, had just got through the ployed, as has also Mr. John Hambleton, who is its public services ; and beyond its own support escribed as from California. Crowds attend it supplies £1,030 a year for Missions to the heatheir preaching. Mr. Radcliffe has now gone then in regions beyond Australia .- Jobson.

to France and Southern Europe for special evangelistic work. A London letter in the Presbyterian says :--"A recent Conference was held of the lead-

ment, to consider the best mode of dealing with the unconverted. Mr. Radcliffe, in reference to

miners—different but not preferable. He is even said to have been a "puglist," although be vas always dripking, and not therefore suit-shle for that trade. Looking to these circum-stances, the natural eloquence, genius, and force him to be a man of extraordinary withe. No

to crowded that the house might come down; or the ceiler be so packed that the audience would be smothered. Are such men to be refused hearing? Must we reject a laborer because he is to good, too gifted, and therefore "too use ful" in his work. Richard Weaver, heleme and and Ireland waver belower and and Ireland waver belower and would be found to-day, all over England, Scot-ful" in his work.

tronger in person, perhaps also in spirit; for his labor and incessant speaking; and visiting, for a great waste of corporeal and mental the theatres in, and at chapels about London, the theatres in, and at chapels about London at the congregation dispersed. The theatres in theatres in the theatres in the theatres in the theatres in the

tion stone of a chapel in Hindley street was soon afterwards faid by Mrs. Edward Stephens, daughcial prosperity under a system of elvery. In bidding you farewell, Reverend Gentlemen, I have to express my carnest hope that with God's assistance I may be enabled so to discharge my duties as to retain the confidence which you on behalf of the Wesleyan societies and congrega-tions in Barbadoes have done me the honor to F. HINCKS. for the late Mr. Baron, of Hull. The appoint-inter of the late Mr. Baron, of Hull. The appoint-inter of the late Mr. Baron, of Hull. The appoint-inter of the late Mr. Baron, of Hull. The appoint-inter of the late Mr. Baron, of Hull. The appoint-inter of the late Mr. Baron, of Hull. The appoint-inter of the late Mr. Baron, of Hull. The appoint-inter of the late Mr. Baron, of Hull. The appoint-inter of the late Mr. Baron, of Hull. The appoint-inter of the late Mr. Baron, of Hull. The appoint-inter of the late Mr. Baron, of Hull. The appoint-inter of the late Mr. Baron, of Hull. The appoint-inter of the late Mr. Baron, of Hull. The appoint-inter of the late Mr. Baron, of Hull. The appoint-inter of the late Mr. Baron, of Hull. The appoint-is in the same fashion. In general, these out-rages were perpetrated by some "godly" corpo-ral who imagined he had a gift of preaching, and who proceeded to exercise his "independent" the Rev. William Longbottom, a Wealeyan Mis-enough; but now, they seem in the Federal er pupits. They begen sionary, proceeding from Tasmania to Swan Ri-enough ; but now, they seem in the Federal States to have the fanaticism without the relie. ver, was, with his family, wrecked on the coast

of South Australia, when he took the charge and ion.

of South Australia, when he to a providentially pre-oversight of the church thus providentially pre-question, drawn up and signed by twenty-six respectable inhabitants of the city of Alexandria; sociation of the Methodists there. Since then "A scene occurred in St. Paul's Church, Alexandria, Virginia, on Sunday morning, Feb. 9th, 1862, which has, perhaps never had a parallel Morning Prayer of the Episcopal Church as far as the Litany, the prayer for the President being omitted. One of them, Capt. Parnworth, of the Eighth Illinois Cavalry, who sat near the chan-General Miscellann. cel, dressed in uniform, with some five or six of his soldiers near him, undertook to officiate in

strength and the state of the state of the ers and preachers of the London revival move- A Startling Discovery in the Solar prayer, (if prayer it can be called) by reuding the prayer for the President of the United States. System. How far he went it does not appear in the con-

The American Journal of Science and Arts fusion, but soon quitting his position as offerer the unconverted. Mr. Reaching in reference of for November, contains two very important pa-the necessity of a saving change wrought by pers, explanatory of a discovery hitherto un-the necessity of a saving change wrought by pers, explanatory of a discovery hitherto unthe necessity of a saving change wrought by Him, should be taught *first*, before the declara-tion of Christ crucified, said in substance, that the true gospel is to exalt Christ and glorify Him, and that it is the Spirit's office, not to Him, and that it is the Spirit's office, not to Him, and that it is the Spirit's once, not to glorify himself, but Christ. I submit that both truths are embraced in one conversation or dis-Professor A. H. Newton.-We quote from the "I arrest you by authority of the United States, truths are embraced in one conversation of the ne-course of Christ (John iii), and therein the ne-cessity of regeneration, (which, in its proclama-"It may now be regarded as a new and start-"It may now be regarded as a new and startquestions. He is probably not a man of literary taste; although he must improve in that respect by the careful study of the Scriptures. He pass-ed his yout a mong the coarser class of midiand mintres. She was, as he described it, "foot

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my wife has found the Lord as well. Bless his this discovery better by placing it in very simple fer any prayer for the Confederate States. Near REPLY. "Reverend Gentlemen,—The address which I know that I am a sinner washed by the blood with the fact that meteors, or shooting stars, as "detective" sgent of the United States Govern-Richard Weaver belongs to the Wesleyan Richard Weaver belongs to the Wesleyan Church, and he has been probably overwrought. A man must read much to speak long, and speak well. This man is only in his thirty-fifth year, and an occasional retirement for two or three months in any of the Wesleyan seminaries would you have presented to me, as expressive not only of the Lamb.' Last Sunday night a Roman they are often called, are annually visible in ment, who there gave orders to Captain Farmsmonths in any of the Wesleyun seminaries would allow him time to gather new ideas, and re-ar-lange old thoughts, and recruit him for the field, mumber of persons who date their conversion thoughts, and recruit him for the field, mumber of persons, perhaps also in spirit; for his heads and line method such of persons who date their conversion his heads and line method such of persons who date their conversion his heads and line method such of persons who date their conversion his heads and line method such of persons who date their conversion his heads and line method such of persons who date their conversion his heads and line method such of persons who date their conversion his heads and line method such of persons who date their conversion his heads and line method such of persons who heads nor saints, nor his heads and line method her Bible wood her bible wood

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Mr. Stowart only insists upon the right of all subassedors to communicate with their King, untrammelled by civil or military interference, and that in no case have any of the services of this church assumed a political aspect ; no prayer has been offered, and no sentiment advanced at any time that was calculated to offend even the most sensitive critic, but public worship is inter-trutted, addiers in yrade the chercel and set the part of loyal subjects every therwise. Ask that young convert if he can most sensitive critic, but public worship is inter- otherwise. Ask that young convert if he can lized on the occasion. In the course of the evening, J. W. Borden.

rupted, soldiers invade the chancel, and with drawn revolvers, drag the minister of religion from its altar, because he will not do their bid-face of his reconciled Father turned from him. ding. The undersigned were present in church, His conscience is tender and he knows what conand testify to the facts as above stated. It may be proper to state that by the request of the Vestry, in the absence of the Rector, the Rev. George A. Smith and Rev. Mr. Stewart have verily. How many in their earlier religious hisbeen officiating in St. Paul's Church for several week's past, and that Mr. Smith was in the chan-often have they sinned, and so often neglected cel at the time these occurrences took place."

Irobincial Weleslepan. tian than when born into the kingdom, less than a babe in Christ; and can he be a Christian at

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1869.

But you say, "You are describing persons professing holiness; we do not profess to live without sin." Not at all; we are simply defin-In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister. ing the blessing of justification, what every sacred Christian heart feels and enjoys. If we have not daily communion with God, not menely

Communications designed for this paper must be ac-companied by the name of the writer in confidence. We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility

approach by way of prayer, but sensible reveal ments of mercy ; if we have not positive knowledge of acceptance, and are not growing up into Christ our living Head, then we are unsaved

What is it to be a Christian ? and classed with the unbeliever. There is no other standard for the Christian. His is no middepends intimately, our future destiny. Should dle ground, no equivocal position. We are we erect the standard too high, we shall fail of either saved or unsaved ; either in the road to its attainment ; if we place it too low, it will be heaven or the way to perdition. God has not a na fatal as though we rejected the entire system path for those who serve him faithfully, and anoof Christianity. How momentous then the ques-tion ! It is linked with our immortality ; it goes do not the truth," and these paths leading to the same goal. The broad way is travelled diconnected with our eternity.

What is it to be a Christian? All the science rectly from the doors of our churches throughout ertions to promote its welfare. Mr. Thomas Christendom, and its terminus is none the less of salvation centers here ; all the practical results Taylor teaches the Infant class, and it is both interrible. The bleeding heart of Jesus is woundof redemption culminate at this point. This setteresting and amusing to hear him drill his haped afresh in the house of his friends ! His caus tled correctly, and its course pursued positively, ny flock of little ones. is languishing when millions profess to love it p His steps are feeble and fainting amid the taberand Jesus will see of the travail of his soul and be satisfied ; but an error here and all is hopeless exhibition, the most delightful and interesting

nacles of his people, because as few wait for his coming as those who watch for the morning. The lowest type of a Christian, the babe in

When will Zion arise and be girded with Christ, is clearly described in Scripture. There is no ambiguity in terms, no evasiveness of lanstrength ? When will her spirituality be com-It regisfs? When will her spirituality be com-mensurate with her numerical importance? When will our social gatherings be enlivened by the rehearsal of the constant victories and tri-umphant experience of all that meet there, and the Church be able to make aggressive more-ments for God? This low state of piety, this practical infdelity, this belief that some sins are that the Lord of the herry gratifying intelligenee that the Lord of the herry gratifying out glorious revical plased to grant us a most glorious revical guise a sufform sound ! that the trumpets would give a uniform guage, no indirectness of application. Positive assertions, unequivocal principles, and reliable tests are given. Portraitures of character, sketched upon the everlasting canvas of Bible history the Church be able to make aggressive moveby inspired limners, attest to the practicability of its principles and precepts. The same are made, and provisions offered : the same principles given, and tests applied ; the same rewards proffered, and punishments threatened to all. None are saved beneath the fulfilment of its fullest claims, and none are lost who comply with pulse of Zion beats too feebly, and disease is its terms. There is no necessity for dry specugive a uniform sound ! that the ministers of God which, far exceeded our most sanguine anticipalations, or theologi al disquisitions, or metaphys-ical distinctions, for he that runs may read. The would always fearlessly declare the truth in this

May all love.

TUESDAY, Feb. 25.

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House of Assembly.

pastor's study for exammination, council and Which shone so close beside thee, that ye made prayer. Leaders' meetings are quite too rare. One light together, but has past and left Each leader should be required to report his The Crown a lonely spiendour. Esq., the Circuit Steward, read a very kind and

affectionate address, in which touching reference class in a definite and particular manner as re-was made to my removal from this circuit, at the end gards numbers and interfest on the occasion of His love, unseen but felt, o'ershadow thee, of the present year; and prayed that God would the general class. A class was lately so report- The love of all thy sons encompass thee go with, and bless myself, Mrs. S. and family ed as having had no quorum [Matt. xvii, 20] The love of all thy daughters cherish thee, wherever we might be appointed. He then pre- for the past two weeks. The class was surpris- The love of all thy people comfort thee, sented me with a purse containing \$107.70 in money, and various articles valued at \$25.50. ded, and rallied from that instant. There are few circumstances which will justify Till God's love set thee at his side again.

After this, very excellent speeches were deliv-ered by the Rev. Mr. Freeman, and Rev. Mr. than an hour. Most of them are held on some Keans, also by Rupert Eston, Esq., and Dr. week evening ; and long interruption from busi-Hamilton. Prayer being offered the people dis- ness should not be suffered to become an excuse persed apparently well pleased with the evening's for neglecting the class.

entertainment. Thus with the donation, and the small sum apportioned the circuit by the District, I believe all the demands of the Minister will be met, proving that the people in Cornwallis East meetings, without the prayers, generalities in-

 I believe all the demands of the directivit of Directivit Directivit of Directivit Directive Directivit Directivit Directivit Directivit Directi taken to get penilents to class. A man is not ter. Mr. H. McDonald, who was one of the prison-

taken to get penilents to class. A man is not far from the kingdom who will "go forward for prayers." Betore reaching that point he will go to class, and his advent there is of the greatest possible interest to the members and to him.— And if he be born there, the place of his birth, will ever be held most dear, and be rightly.
Mit ever be held most dear, and be rightly, the strongly contended that it would be set aside to benefit a convicted criminal. Dr. Tupper was in favor of receiving the peritor of receiving the peritor, which he said to benefit a convicted criminal. Dr. Tupper was in favor of receiving the peritor, will ever be held most dear, and be rightly estemed an agency for the conversion of others. It will require much expenditure of thought to give sufficient variety to the exercises. Father to give sufficient variety to the exercises. Father to give a culprit the privilege of going to the Exercised much study upon this subject. No leadAnd much study upon this subject. No leadAnd the law, and the law, and the usage of the land should to give a culprit the privilege of going to the Exercise. The more than an an tor makes an assignment of his property, whoever in Nova Scotia should be allowed after having been exercises. The more the privilege of going to the Exercise.
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Mr. Chipman presented a petition in reference

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occasion to enable him to obtain letters patent. Also, a bill, in accordance therewith. Mr. Bourinot introduced a bill to extend the jurisdiction of Magistrates. Mr. Harrington presented two petitions—one from ferrymen in the Strait of Canso, praying for additional remaneration, and the other from a person in Arichat, asking for a return of \$14 overcharge of light duty—both of which were referred to the according to the general law applicable to this pro-tions a new one one of a general law applicable to this pro-tions a new one one of a try mone about succeed in

overcharge of light duty—both of which were referred to the government. He also presented a petition from Cape Breton, for £7 10, for labour performed under a recent member of the county. Referred to the govern-ment.

ment. Mr. Blanched presented a numerously signed petition from the inhabitants of Cheticamp, in the county of Inverness, on the subject of bounty connected with the seal fishery. Referred to Committee on fisheries. Mr. Blanchard presented a petition from a school teacher, asking for free grant of land, which was referred to the Committee on Educa-tion. Hon. Prox Secv alluded to the unsatisfactory

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was best, he thought, to leave matters as they are than to have such an extended system as was advocated. The Committee then rose, reported progress,

and received leave to sit again at a future and received leave to sit again at a future time. Mr. Ross presented the petition of J. B. Crowe in the County of King's complaining of the un-due return of Mr. More as member for the South-ern district. Mr. More stated that there was no such per-

son in that county, and that therefore the peti-tion must be a false one. The 6th March was the day appointed to draw

the committee to enquire into the of the petition. Mr. H. McDonald introduced a bill entitled

an act to provide for the maintenance of the City Hospital in Halifax. He stated that he had only

draw his own measure. Hon. Prov. Secy. alluded to the great neces-sity that existed in this province for a general Bankrupt Law. He had some idea, he said, of

away with preferential assignments. Hon. Prov. Secy said that it would be in the recollection of the house that the complaint was made last session by petitions from various parts of the province of the manner in which our cod-

presented the bill by request, and would not pledge himself to support it. Mr. J. McDonald introduced a bill to provide

member be allowed to speak more than an hour and a half.

Pro. Sec. thought it was hardly worth while wasting more time on the subject. There seem-ed a desire on both sides of the House not to

Mr. Bourinot referred to his motion for limit-ing each speech to one hour, and the necessity for such a rule.
 Mr. Morton thought the motion a good one.

He seconded the motion. Mr. Wier spoke in favour of the motion. Dr. Tupper contended that his object in urging the rule appears to have been misunderstood when rescinded. His object was to bring mem-

fee, thus raising about thirty dollars to buy books for the school. Praise ye the Lord. W. S.

At the close of the school last fall, we had a

ever attended. We charged 74d. as entrance

tinued for upwards of five weeks, the results of Bible-class for the next meeting, with some pe-

duty, that their seared consciences cease to warn. Let such beware; for such a one is less a Chrisall? We appeal to conscience, the word of God, and the judgment day.

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is creatures, at the same time justify and con- them. A pen dipped in terror, portraying scenes demn. "Sin is the transgression of the law,' of coming wrath ; a tongue of fire proclaiming and the known or wilful violation of that law is punishable with death; " the soul that sinneth it heart of love dissolving in pity at their awful shall die." Mark the phraseology : " the soul state ; all the apparatus of justice and mercy shall die." Mark the phraseology: "the soul that sinneth"—not that committeth many and enormous sins, but "sinneth"—" it shall die," for "the wages of sin is death." God has no sin-

ning Christians ; his people are saved from sin- just God. ning. His salvation is from sin, not in it. " His Letter from Newport. name shall be called Jesus, for he shall save his

neople from their sins."

EXAMINATION OF THE AVONDALE SCHOOL. But of how many professed Christians is it true they have no such appreciation of the stand- MR. EDITOR,-It was my intention to pen a true they have no such appreciation of the stand-ard? Let such be approached with the direct few lines, in reference to the last examination of question: "Have you now the favour of God?" this institution, some time ago, but numerous the bers to attend. We need to find how to make them so attractive that they will not willingly be absent.

"Does his Spirit now bear a positive, unmistak-able witness to all your sins being forgiven?" It was not my privilege to witness the ear-The wavering, stammering reply would but too lier exercises of the day, but understood they are fail to be profitable if rightly managed, and Ledwister. Ledwister, Ledwi surely prove the sandy foundation of their hopes, had been most satisfactory to the audience. On infused with the right spirit. We certainly ought and in many instances frankness and conscience entering the school I found the worthy teacher, to have learned the best management for a class, These Idylls.

and in many instances frankness and conscience entering the school I found the workly tracters, to have learned the best management for a class, would dictate an unequivocal assertion that they had no such knowledge. A "love for the engaged with his classes in the Mathematics, and of their excellences. But still there are many brethren," is as firm evidence as many possess, in Arithmetic, Algebra and Geometry, the several classes feeble because inefficient, led by those "Who reverenced his conscience as his king; although Christ has said, "By this shall ye know classes most satisfactorily demonstrated a train-who really desire to invest them with the high-Whose glory was, redressing human wrong; that ye have love one to another if ye keep my ing highly creditable to their teacher as well as est interest. commandments." "Past experience" is the bur-to themselves. The Latin class-though de-We desire to note some items of importance

J. G. HENNIGAR.

den of many a song, the sum total of many a prived of one of its most proficient members, one's religion, though God has said "the path of through affliction—manifested an aptitude in the management of classes, and say something concerning their proper spirit. We desire to note some items of importance in the management of classes, and say something Commingled with the gloom of imminent way. the just is as a shining light which shineth more translating, most pleasing. In Geography, Eng- We think it appropriate for leaders to ex-

If we are justified at all we are entirely : there creditable.

accepted of God at all we become his children; dialogues, in which a number of the pupils, both duties, are more confined in scope, have a great- Are silent; and we see him as he moved, accepted of Got at in we become ins children; dialogues, in which a number of the pupils, both utics, are more comments in scope, have a great fire more, make a great in the model, which and female, took part, and was to the audi- gr tendency to sameness. The preacher should How modest, kindly, all accomplish'd, wise of the fact, "for the Spirit beareth witness with ence a most animating scene.

of conscious experience, and while we remain in a state of favor or acceptance we live without the able management of Mr. Fulton the term sin, for "there is therefore now no condemna- recently commenced will prove increasingly tion to them which are in Christ Jesus." If we beneficial.

are in Christ Jesus we have no condemnation ; if we have none, it is because we do not sin, for Necoort. God condemns the sinner. When we violate

God's commands knowingly or wilfully we fall Letter from Canning. from a state of favor, and become aliens, yea,

rebels in his dominions. This does not imply rebels in his dominions. This does not imply great guilt, but the mere neglect to do what we Annapolis District, it was ascertained, if the cir- fice, but he may hinder others by keeping it. Hope more for these than some inheritance great guilt, but the mere neglect to do what we know or cuit receipts for the current year were the same as last, that even then, each married preach-point some warm friend of his as an assistant, Thou noble Father of her Kings to be,

ought to know God forbids. "What! would you assert that we can be one day a Christian and the next a sinner?" We assert that faith in the blood of Jesus will in a moment speak all our sins forgiven; and sin

We think it right to acknowledge the help rendered us in this work, by several Lay Bre-thren, and particularly by Bro. S. Sanford from the Newport circuit. May the Lord reward them a thousand fold for their " work of faith and labour of love." " O Jesus ride on, till all are subdued. " O Jesus ride on, till all are subdued.

Thy mercy make known and sprinkle thy blood, Display thy salvation, and teach the new song. To every nation and people and tongue." R. E. CRANE. without one feature of the management we have indicated. Lacking this, the most perfect management and the severest sense of duty can only make the class a place of forms as dead as the Efficient Class Meetings. perfection of Jewish temple service at the time of the coming of Christ .- Exchange Paper. Much has been recently said upon the policy

of class-meetings ; less concerning their efficien cy. Addresses have been issued urging mem-The Poet Laureate and the Late Prince Consort.

The following dedication is prefixed to a new of tion of Mr. Alfred Tannyson's " Idylis of the Kin These to his memory-since he held them dear.

I dedicate. I consecrate with tears-

Scarce other than my own ideal knight, Who spake no slander, no, nor listened to it

Who loved one only, and who clave to her-" Commingled with the gloom of imminent war. The shadow of his loss moved like eclipse, lish Analysis and Composition, all was highly change positions at rare intervals. A judicious Darkening the work. We have lost him : he

If we are justified at all we are entirely; there creditable. is not one sin remaining unforgiven. If we are The interesting exercises concluded by several Creditable and profitable. construction for their We know him now : all narrow jealousier

Maitland, February 24, 1862.

announce a general exchange of leaders for the With what sublime repression of bimself. our spirit that we are born of God." There is no room for doubt. It vanishes before the light of conscious experience, and while we remain in of conscious experience, and while we remain in

Of wing'd ambitions, nor the vantage ground The preacher must not hesitate to change For pleasure; but thro' all this tract of years

leaders where there is an evident occasion. Some Wearing the white flower of a blameless lit excellent old men, that led classes acceptably in Before a thousand peering littlenesses, other years, hold on to their official relations as In that fierce light which beats upon a throne if it were a part of their piety. We should care And blackens every blot ; for where is he, tenderly for the old, but more tenderly for the lambs of the flock and the cause of Christ. No A lovelier life, a more unstain'd than his?

MR. EDITOR,-At the financial meeting of the Christian will lose his religion by losing his of- Or how should England dreaming of his sons Voice in the rich dawn of an ampler day-

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He also presented a petition from G. Brooks of Digby, praying that certain money which he at the the mail, and which had never arrived, be refunded. The hon, gentleman made a few remarks in which he stated that many persons efferred to register their letters, in consequence of the money order system being too exMr. Bailey presented a petition from LunenMr. Bailey presented a petition from Lu

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we genius in this province, we der the necessity of going away ries and importing the products f its inhabitants. He thought g such a law, we would never regret, for it would certainly to native intellect to produce inventions. Suppose by the ad-eral law applicable to this pro-of our people should succeed in hing machine of greater power etter adapted to the purpose de-lar machines elsewhere, would iar machines elsewhere, would t advantage secured to the coun-y expense that might be incur-y the adoption of the law. He woor of passing a general system patents to every man who by jus has proved himself worthy

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THURSDAY, Feb. 27.

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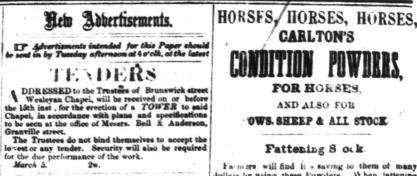
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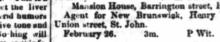
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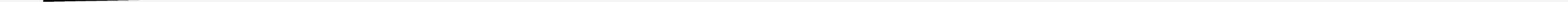
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The Hump-Backed Girl. be little cripple passed along The quiet village street; be clothed she wore were patched and old, Yet very plean and neat. hough she was sickly and deform'd, Her face was sweetly fair ; And the glossy curls around her brow Proclaim'd a mother's care.

Fre long she pessed the village school, As, from the open door,

A train of boys came shouting forth Glad that their tasks were o'er:

A few, more boisterous than the rest

Themselves erect and strong, Began to mock the hump-back'd girl,

Who quickly walked along.

Once, Jenny utter'd sharp retorts, When jests like theirs she heard : but now, that grace had changed her heart,

She answer'd not a word :

Only the blush that dyed her cheek.

And the tear that down it stole. Stow'd that the coarse, unfeeling taunts Had sunk into her soul.

Arrived at home, poor Jenny sought Her chamber, small and bare,-Methinks those thoughtless lads had wep

If they had seen her there :

Beside her lowly bed she knelt.

And sent this prayer to heaven,-"O Father, help me to forgive, As I have been forgiven !

Dear children, 'tis from God above . Health, strength, and beauty come ; And He, in wisdom, has withheld

These precious gifts from some :

Be kind to such, and learn to keep The golden rule in view,

Nor ever let a cripple hear

A cruel taunt from you.

The Bridge over the Brook; or,

the spring stream of the spring and muddy tor rent, sometimes overflowing its banks, and all ways deep and dangerous.

became a rough and brawling and muddy tor-rent, sometimes overflowing its banks, and al-ways deep and dangerous. Bone dust was applied into year ago a sown crazy old bridge, and then he walked slowly

The brook intersected a pathway up to farmer away. Grange's house and through the farm. Though

not a public one, it was by permission much used as a short cut from one village to the The brook beneath it rose higher, higher—ran The brook beneath it rose higher, higher—ran the grain having been 2 pounds per bushel hea-

his father's before him. But time consumes all

things. The old wooden bridge, at the time of market. He was on horseback. He stayed late luxuriance of pasture .- Farmer's Friend. which we speak, showed visible signs of decay. at the market. The night was dark and stormy. Its beams were nouldering; its boards were Rain descended, and winds beat. He cared litloose, rotten, and worn thin, and its railing was the for this; he should soon be at home.

insecure and treacherous. Everybody who used No,-his servants waited long, and watched the bridge saw this; and many said, " The old for his coming. It was past midnight. Then of packing butter in firkins, a mode for which he

the bridge saw this; and many saw, " income of the coming. It was past intendent of packing outer in interver, and bad tred-den with more caution as they passed over it, hoofs on the stone pavement of the court-yard, "I. In the first place you ask in

cars. It never has broke down under Neigh. The pitcher went often to the well, but it got broken at last. But, seriously, friend Experiments with Special Manures and the Conclusions arrived at. Grange, you know that you are putting your own life, and every life in this neighborhood in 1st. Every description of crop requires an ingredient essential to its production, and without peril by your neglect. Far. (uneasily, but trying to hide it). Pooh! it such crop cannot be raised in perfection.

Anriculture.

pooh ! what nonsense to talk, neighbor. True, 2nd. If the soil does not contain in itself what the bridge is a ricketty old concern ; but suppose is essential to the growth of the plant upon it, not up to your knees. What harm could that 3rd. The essential substance necessary to be

do if one were to fall into it? Neigh. I grant you the brook is shallow ing the nature and property of the plant to be mough now; but you know how deep it will be raised.

by-and-by; and besides, a fall from this height 4th. Nitrate and ammoniacal substances excel on to dry land might give broken bones. in the production of straw, grass, or potatoes For. Well, well; I won't dispute with you. and turnip tops, without an equivalent production And as to the old bridge, you can't tell me any- of grain or bulbs; so these substances should thing that I don't know. I mean to have it not be applied alone, but in combination with others containing phosphates. This is illustrated Neigh. You have said so many times these by the fact that saltpetre refuse and nitrate of

hundreds of times any time within these fifty

soda, applied with guano or prepared night soil three years past, and more. Far. And dosen't that prove I mean to do it ? and animal charcoal, improve their individual Neigh. Searcely that, I think, my good friend : production, either in quality or weight, or in both. but mean or not mean, while you are only talk-5th. Salts which are sulphates produce grain

ing of doing, the bridge is going to ruin. in larger proportions to their straw than other Far. You know how busy I always am. salts which are nitrate or ammoniacal. Neigh. And are always like to be, for every day 6th. Bone manure, though dissolved in sul-

brings its work to be done ; but this is a needful phuric acid, may be generally enhaced in value work to be done too; and I tell you plainly, good by the addition of ammoniacal substances ; hence friend, that the whole country round talks pretty it is inferred that substances capable of imparting an additional luxuriance to the foliage of loudly of your neglect. Far. I don't care much for their talk; but I plants largely administer to their recessities, and

cohfees the thing ought to be done, and I'll do it. combined with phosphates are highly advanta-Neigh. That's good news. When will you set 7th. Sulphuric acid is eminently beneficial to about it?

Far. Some time very soon. Neigh. Ah, friend, friend; some time is no the potato crop, and in recorded experiments on that crop it has proved itself a preventative of time, I am afraid. Suppose you were to saythe disease called "cure," having produced a healthy crop, when from the same seed, and no, not to say-but-suppose you were to begin therwise treated in the same manner, the other t to-day.

Far. Indeed I shall do no such thing. Didn't plants of the field were much infected with that say just now that I am busy ? and you keep me standing here. I can't stop any longer. To-day,

I am aware that some of these conclusions ar nere repetitions of ascertained facts, but truth is Rev. C. Stewart, Lunenburg indeed ! Why, there are beams and planks and iron-work and-and-all to get ready, and you never injured by repetition. Perhaps I should

with oats. The land where the bones had been

faster, faster. From a gentle stream it became the grain having been 2 pounds per bushel hea-

had stood in farmer Grange's father's time, and One day the farmer left his home for a distant out from the rest by a darker color and great

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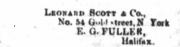
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The alarm was given. Torches soon began to strengthen the old, or to build a new bridge; he gleam, hurried to and fro in hands of affrighten-did not question this; neither was it that he was ed countrymen, around the premises, along the set in a cool place for twenty-four hours, when did not question this; neither was it that he was a churl or a miser, and grudged the money it would cost. But farmer Grange was at the same time both a busy man and a procrastinator. did not question this; neither was it that he was public pathway, over the fields; but farmer Grange was not there. Shouts were raised; but no answering shout was returned. They reach-4. It is then placed in the firkin and covered

would cost. But farmer Grange was at the former Grange was at the bridge; and then rose exclamations of terror. The bridge was a total wreck; a few 5. When the firkin is filled over the butter, put on a good fragments only told where it once had stood ; all over the butter, put on a good covering of salt besides had been washed away. daily attention and constant labour and care.

What time had he to give to the failing bridge ? He was a procrastinator. He was often bethey found their master, entangled in a thicket of hind with his farming business when he ought bushes, the ragged branches of which dipped into have taken time by the forelock. Instead of to the torrent. He was lifeless-cold-drowned. putting off nothing till to-morrow that could be the had turned from the high road on to the pri-the had turned from the high road on to the pridone to-day, he was too apt to neglect doing today all that could be put off till to-morrow. No wonder, then, that the old bridge was neglected. In spring, he promised himself and his neighbors that when his spring corn seed was in the ground, and the winter floods had subsided, and the brook had returned to its summer bed, the old bridge should come down, and a new one

take its place.

Summer came, and with it came summer labour. It was a busy season ; and besides, the brook was so barmless that it mattered little whether there were a bridge or not : there would victim of his own guilty neglect. be time enough and to spare before the winter torrents had swollen the stream and filled its channel.

With autumn came harvest: and who could stand till another spring, and then-

And so, one year, and another, and another passed away, and still the work remained undone. Meanwhile the old bridge became more and more insecure. The timbers rotted faster and faster : its flooring became looser and looser. with dangerous gaps here and there where the worn and treacherous planks had given way. But yet the bridge stood, and it was not worth while to repair it; for was it not almost imone to stand in its room?

One day, farmer Grange himself was crossing

tors. But this was not to be.

to say what is at my tongue's end. Farmer (hastily.) What is it, neighbor? I am very busy just now.

Netger. I won't keep you long, put one Next year! you said so perhaps hat year : will market this season, so far, has been materially ricketty rails and shaking them, and, with the you go on to say so this? Suppose, while you injured from this cause. The effect of confined

one of the gaps in the road.) bridge-always the bridge.

mains in this cond tion. Only look at it.

Far. I should be glid, neighbor, if you would let my bridge alone. There is no need to make it worse than it is, poking your stick through it

it. It is not safe.

5. When the firkin is filled, we put a cloth

and then put on water, which makes a brine. They followed down the stream. Half a mile we keep it thus covered until it goes to market, below was a bend in its course, and on the bank it being the only way we could keep a dairy perfectly sweet through the season.

These rules, strictly observed, I will warran It was never certainly known, but it was easily use good white-oak firkins. The manner of pre never to fail, if the butter is properly made. We

vate footway, as a nearer approach to his home. ful of salt thrown in will make them better. He had ventured, perhaps not quite sober, to When we get ready to put the butter in the fir He had ventured, pernaps not quite point of the we get ready to put the control of the cross the raging stream, over the tottering bridge, kin we rub the inside all over thoroughly with which, scarcely sufficient to bear the weight of a salt, which forms a brine between the firkin and human footstep, broke down beneath that of a butter. All the salt used about butter in any heavy horse. The horse and his rider were form should be good dairy salt, as there is more

beavy horse. The norse and ins river ward form should be good dairy sait, as there is unfit plunged into the stream. The horse clambered or less lime in other salt, which renders it unfit unfit up the steep bank and escaped; the rider lost his for butter. Good soft water is also essential, as there is also essential, as the other salt, which renders it unfit up the steep bank and escaped; the rider lost his for butter. Good soft water is also essential, as the other salt, which renders it unfit up the steep bank and escaped; the rider lost his for butter. Good soft water is also essential, as the other salt, as the other salt of the steep bank and escaped; the rider lost his for butter. seat, sank, rose, struggled, sank again, and was hard limy water is very objectionable. carried away ; then yielded himself to death, the SAWDUST AS A FIXER OF AMMONIA .- Saw-

Does not this story carry its own moral ? dust is one of the very best absorbents for liquid Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with manures. Mixed with diluted sulphuric acid, in thy might, for there is neither work, nor device, is one of the best materials for fixing the ammo think about bridges? The old bridge must nor knowledge, nor wisdom, in the grave, whither nia which is given off in stables. The following

thou goest ;" nor shall we draw a fancifu! parall- experiments have been put on record :-- A shall el between the old bridge over the brook and the low basin in which sawdust, moistened with dilu need there is of a more sure, and certain, and ted sulphric acid was spread, was hung up in a safe conveyance over the swelling Jordan of death stable, and in the course of three weeks all the to our heavenly home, than the frail and totter- acid in the sawdust was completely neutralized ing and condemned bridge to which the worlding by the ammonia in the air of the stable, and trusts. Yet may we draw a more plain, uncom- considerable quantity of sulphate of ammonia plicated, and obvious scriptural lesson from the was formed in this manner. For this reason sawdust mixed with sulphuric acid is recommendnarrative just read. Procrastinator, lingerer, neglecter of the great ed as a means of keeping stables sweet and whole

me liately to come down altogether, and a new salvation, -- how often have you been warned by some. This acid should be diluted with fortythe divine Word, by the living voice, by the affec- five times its bulk of water before it is applied to tionate remonstrances of friendship, by the stings the sawdust. Just enough should be applied to the bridge, and midway he encountered a neigh- and arrows of your own conscience, that des- make the sawdust feel damp. On account of its bor. The farmer would willingly have passed truction and death are in your path. How often porosity, sawdust retains the acid very perfectly, with a brief salutation; for his neighbor had have you been told that, in endangering your and presents a large surface for the absorption of been among the most persevering of his tormen- own soul by delay, you are endangering other the ammonia .- Pennsylvania Farmer and Gar-

souls also, for "None of us liveth to himself." dener. Neighbor. Well met, friend Grange; this is, How often have you seen in the fatal experiences of all places in the world, the very best for me of human life around you, that when men say, this we mean the boring of holes in the stave-" Peace and safety," then "sudden destruction" of the barrels that will allow the escape of the

cometh upon them. And still your answer has been, " I'll set about newly-gathered fout. We hazard nothing in the moisture that is constantly passing off from the Neigh. I won't keep you long; only once it next year," to-morrow-any day but to-day. statement that one-half of the fruit sent to this

other hand, thrusting his walking-stick through read this appeal with a languid eye and a scorn- vapor upon the apple is not at once apparent. ful heart, another voice—and that a heavenly one Far. (more impatiently). The bridge, the --should be saying concerning you. "This year opening—but as the surface dries off, the apple

Far. (more impatiently). The bridge thou shalt die!" bridge-always the bridge, so long as it re-Neigh. Always the bridge, so long as it re-the day of salvation. To-day if ye will hear his of balf-baked fruit. But this steaming from convoice, harden not your heart."- Tract Magazine. of Ball-Gased Irons, Dur tans scaling the fruit, HOME REVEALINGS.-Home! There are his fruit does not keep as he supposed it would.

many homes on the glad earth-dwellings where -as the variety of apple he purchased led him it worse than it is, posing you it down as you many homes on the giad earth-dweinings where -as the variety of apple he purchased led him the light of joy seems never quenched, where to suppose it would. Premature decay is sure in that issuing nor yet to that it does not be a set of the light of joy seems never quenched, where to suppose it would. Premature decay is sure suries change not to tears, where hearts send to follow as a consequence of this want of ven-tilation.—*Chicago Fruit Dealer*. *Neight.* Nay but, farmer, it surely is my busi-Many such there are, but around and about Usually 4.000.000 hors have been killed and

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