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Stormy Sundays.

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There is no paradox about this. Every business with penny reading apart, and is lucky if he gets a place within sight. week. On other days of storm there is a variety of employment which helps the tedious hours along; but on this day ordinary labour is forbidden, amusements are out of place, and it is hard to dispel the clouds of duliness. The rain our heavenly Father seeth in secret. Enter into patters on the roof, drifts from the eaves, runs your closet, shut the door, pour out all your like a minature cateract from the spouts, and heart before the Lord. He will reward you. falls in watery sheets over fields and roads. On As in the days of your first espousal of Carist's winter Sundays, the snow sometimes fills the air cause, so now, so ever, secret prayer shall large. with feathery flakes, covering tree and fence and ly tend to preserve you in the ways of eternal bush and roof with robes of white, curling in life. fantastic wreaths, or drifting in billowy windrows Hold fast to prayer with the famile. Its ex-

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ses no reason why there should not be fair audiences on stormy Sundays, if preachers and le slike do their duty. But just here degree, and durstion.

ought to give us the warmest, freshest spiritual It is neither of these, but joy full, perfect; the Privy Council is not "qualified to declare

then when the robust members of the household ness of joy in his presence? dripping garments, glad to gather around the not of that, but of our title to enter into it and manifest failure than is shown in the history from them what they have heard from the prea- alist. cher, and what they have enjoyed in the services, Thus may stormy Sandays be made profitable.

The Bible against Dancing.

The Rev. D. Patton, in an article in The Independent, on the subject of dancing, thus sums up his conclusions :

Having carefully examined every text in the 1. That denoing was a religious act among ment itself. idolaters as well as worshippers of the true God. 2 That it was practiced as the demonstration f joy for victories and other mercies.

3. That the dances were in the day time. 4. That the women danced by themselves; that the dancing was mostly done by them.

Hold fast to secret prayer. It is still true that

comforts, of the day, and makes the cheerful saving influence it exerts upon all the housefireside a most attractive place. Days like hold! How precious the moments spent in Bithere, of extreme severity, down to the milder ble reading, in songs of praise, in addressing days of drizzle and mist, are what we compre- the Throne of Grace. What mutual endearments hend in the term stormy Sundays. Some of our are begotten in the praying family to bind the

Hold fast to the prayer meeting. Do not let The very best thing to do on a stormy Sunday it die. If only two can publicly meet for prayer is to go to church. We have never been able to it is enough. Christ will be there. Sinners will understand why persons in ordinary health, who know there is a social gathering where they trudge through mud and sleet and snow to may go and find help to seek the Lord. The their business on working days, should stay social means of grace are indispensably neces-

be that they do not want to go. There is less Hold fast to the Bible, Read it daily. Read excuse for this in cities and towns, where side- it thoroughly. With helps, read it. With prayer walks me boarded, bricked, er flagged, than in read it. Meditate it. Memorise it. It is the world the country, where the paths are wet and miry. of food for your immortal pirit. And still blessed It is a safe rule, applicable alike to city and is the one who makes it a delight both for the country, not to allow anything to keep us day and the night. The thoughts of a Divine from church on Sunday which would not hinder mind are in it. - Vermont Christian Messenger.

right hand is the place for saints, (asatt as 2) dered at, therefore, that so large a number have ing." pending fact of somebody to preach to; and if the minister has spent his time during the week of everlasting blessedness, in the very fact that of everlasting blessedness, in the very lact shall and if really present they may be adored, and if it would raise him to be forever with the Lord, and if really present they may be adored, and if

at some certain or uncertain period, and so with through with the with through with through with the with the with the with through with the with the with through with the with through with through with the with t th through rain and snow the minister sunset sky.

pursue an opposite course will not be hurt; and thirst, and infinite to meet and supply every determine his own immediate course although who practise what the whisper indicates, that, instead of taking of with any element that can dim its rightness, lawful ways, the doctrine of the respected.

I love the sound of the woodman's are what the need; and so satisfying, unclouded, unsloyed, there was a manifest purpose to prind, in all with any element that can dim its trightness, lawful ways, the doctrine of the respected.

And the sound of fail on the sturdy oak; fence, they will take a hint. There are preach- diminish its full rest, or marits absolute and full- Hitherto the struggle has been ever the outer

introspection, the future considered in hope. Christ are reunited to him, and he dwells in us in its vitals. If there are children in the house too young or with his infinite fullness of love and blessing, and And what if this eruption of the old leaven of too feeble to go to church through the storm, we are sure of dwelling with him where all this Rome, which was never wholly parged out of they may be instructed in religious truth. No shall grow more and more secure and beatific forday need be dull with little ones around. And ever, why should there not be for his people full- and destruction; will that be any loss either to

Religions Intelligence.

English Ritualism.

mittee of the Privy Council against some of its ress. With all their follies and faults and The spinning lathe, and the smelter's blast, practices. But the question has been so long Roman zing tendencies, the Ritualita show some da lied with, and so tenderly treated withat degree of zeal for religion as they inderstand it, For they tell how thought and toil combined Old and New Testament in which the word odcurs, we are led to the following conclusions:

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It is now some thir y years since the move- their own notions, and these the common people ment commenced, though it is within the last see and appreciate, not failing to contrast these ten years that its chief success has been won .- things with the worldly indifference of the great The Ritualistic section of the Church has now body of their clergy. Powerless alike against The Ritualistic section of the Church hes now body or their energy. Foweriess place attained such proportions that it cannot easily evangelic Dissent, and rational attained such proportions that it cannot easily evangelic Dissent, and rational attained such proportions that it cannot easily evangelic Dissent, and rational attained such proportions. Where work kills one, the be put down. They have built stately churches. ism, and faminatic Ritualism, and severt or open riences of all trave'ers. Worder if any of our want of work kills one, the fires of passion con-5. No instance is recorded in which pr. miscuous dancing by the two sexes took place.
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food he has, and not put us off with stale touching every department of man's nature with the law of the Church of England spon doctrine "crusts." Rather a severe whisper that, but its sweet refreshment, and infinitely entisfying or ceremonial," which smacks somethat of rewe put it in print, knowing that ministers who in its rich and eternal draughts; suited to every bellion; but the meeting left it to such priest to

diminish its full ress, or mar its absolute and fullress who give their best sermons on stormy Sundays, and they are always sure of good congregations.

There must, however, be a large number of
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leave home on stormy. Sundays. Sunday leave home on stormy. Sundays. Such need sified in scope, and made socure in everlasting ruin. For unless we greatly err in our estimate never be perplexed further right improvement of this holy time. The word of God may be read and thought over the pass may be reviewread and thought over the pass may be reviewtransformed into the image of the heavenly, and rumbered. Those who have the clack of the merry miles. The coll beatons of the merry miles are transformed into the image of the heavenly, and rumbered. Those who have transformed into the merry miles. ed in meditation, the present examined in self God in Christ is reconciled to us, and we in heartiest supporters are preparing to strike it

come back from church, with ruddy faces and The doubt-if there be any practical one-is in the world has there been a more complete the British nation or to Christendom? Never eerful fire, those who had to stay at home hear and abide with him in it forever .- Congregation of the Established Church of Egiand, including its Irish offshoot, since the resoration of the monarchy. Designed to give the ffices and lessons of Christianity to the whole people, it reach- I love the sturdy collier's cry, es scarcely a tithe of them. Faling to meet the religious wants of the nation, it has repelled The click of type on the printer's stick, the more intensely religious from its commu-Ritualism in England has recently received a nion, and left the great body of those still nom- The sound of the perilous grinder's stone, severe blow in the decision of the Judicial Com- inal y adhering to it in heathenin irreligious-

careful to meintain good works according to The soil bestows on man.

Church Prosperity.

clergy to concentrate their energies on the spiri- such are the readers of religious newspapers) of the "beloved object."

And then skip down again; pronounce a text; Cry—hem; and reading what they never wrote Just fifteen minutes huddle up their work.

rogance engendered. Sensible people nave The machinist, when he finds his machinist, which has a carried the finds his machinist, which has a laughed at it as a caricature of Coristianity.

Thus the who'e question has been thought one their work. One of our oldest Pastors declared cousin Hog, to whom he grunted his distress at become so hot as to endanger the works, he Never aspire to be shareholders in banks, railof mere millinery, with its cassock, zuchetta, he had no sympathy with such old men as, hav- being inconvenienced. cotta, alb, girdle, surplice, amice, tunic, beretta, ing lost the vivacity of youth, are ever asying, s ole, dalmatic, maniple, chasuble, etc., etc., with "The former days were better than these," and alter lights and smoking incense. The Low- complaining that Methodism has degenerated.

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Encouraging from France.

as the body sometimes stiffs the south of the sermon they represent the same day, going and returning; pany is made up of equals, then let it excitement is intense. Various meetings have but not one complained of the long journey. let rights and duties be mutual." moments of reaction, if not of regret and pain; if titue the candles, and it is quite generally agreed our family was not complete; twenty-five were nor joy which has a somber lining of doubt, if that whenever the Privy Council shall decide that whenever the Privy Council shall decide It is not fitful joy, terminable to morrow, or the trouble of coming through the to listen to such discourses, and hence of the loud ever lying heavily banked in its at which Archdeacon Denison presided, a resolu-

General Miscellany.

And the sound of flail on the threshing floor

The sound of the hammer's fall : The ring of the shivering trowel, struck The dull dead sound of the pavior's blow, The rush of the passing train, And the sailor's cry of " Yo, heave, ho!" Coming o'er the surging main. For they tell how thought and toil combined

And multiply the wondrous gifts The soil bestows on man. The roar of the furnace strong; And the shouts of the toiling throng; With its bursting sheet of flame.

Mr. Hog in the Cars.

more than half asleep. This fault is one of -Scientific American. grinding exaction. It lays patience and even self respect under the most unjust contribution. Protestant Christianity is advancing in France. It is often the result of an overweening conceit people show their appreciation of his labours by their presence on Sunday to listen to it. We it would raise him to be forever with the Lord, adorable they must be kneeled to. The Ritual-its have the best of the argument.

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It is not partial, imperfect joy, as almost all the fer to call themselves, see before them four the band of God. My only speak by permission, and attempts his old lieve ones its origin to American ingenuity crown, it is for me, Glory to God!" At this tomes to out a faint whisper, exceedingly

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The second sit to go to Rome, (3) to ignore the decision and sisters came from more than ten place and lieve ones its origin to American ingenuity tricks in another's presence, the scene is changing to Rome, (2) to form the place and lieve one its origin to American ingenuity tricks in another's presence, the scene is changing to Rome, (4) to go to Rome, (5) to go to Rome, (6) to go to Rome, (7) to go to Rome, (8) to go to Rome, (9) to form the place and lieve one its origin to American ingenuity tricks in another's presence, the scene is changing to Rome, (1) to go to Rome, (1) to go to Rome, (2) to form the place and lieve one its origin to American ingenuity tricks in another's presence, the scene is changing to Rome, (1) to go to Rome, (2) to form the place and lieve one its origin to American ingenuity tricks in another's presence, the scene is changing to Rome, (2) to form the place and lieve one its origin to American ingenuity tricks in another's presence, the scene is changing to Rome, (1) to go to Rome, (2) to form the place and lieve one its origin to American ingenuity tricks in another's presence, the scene is changing to Rome, (2) to go to Rome, (2) to go to Rome, (3) to go to Rome, (4) to go to Rome, (4) to go to Rome, (4) to go to Rome, (5) to go to Rome, (6) to go to Rome, (6) to go to Rome, (7) to go to Rome, (8) to go to Rome, (9) to go to Rome, (9) to go to Rome, (1) to go to Rome, (2) to go to Rome, (3) to go to Rome, (4) to go to Rome, (1) to go to Rome, (2) to go to Rome, (3) to go to Rome, (4) to g Treatments and very reverential: "Perhaps the one cluster of faculties, and perhaps draining others are sometimes to blame for the congre-

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Under this descriptive heading the Evening

tual work of their parishes. They are doing a will never turn away with disgust from the rework imperatively needed with zeal, energy cord of ministerial triumphs. It is a rule of days ago a gentleman got in with his wife, a who easily accomplish much. How is this to be and a certain kind of success; and, what is government in our Preachers' Meeting to spend sickly-looking lady, and a little babe. The car explained? Much is attributable to the want pay your debts. 14. Should your debts be ever more, they are reaching the masses of the poorer one hour on the first Monday in each month in was nearly full; only two seats were half-vacant. of system on the part of the inefficient; more so old, or should you have taken the benefit of and less educated, whose children will, within: devotional exercises. A spectator at our last In each sat a person, one of the Hog family, who to the want of the proper spirit. Nervous irrigeneration, be their powerful and wealthy supmeeting of this kind would not have been surlooked up as the lady paused, then turned tability is the greatest weakness of American are not a just man unless you pay your debts. prised that our preachers are working men, and quickly again to his paper, raised that higher up, character. It is the sharp grit which aggravates If you desire to pay your debts, henceforth: 1 The public have seen in the pompous ceremo- bence that they do not belong to the class de. and feigned unconsciousness. The lady stood friction and cuts out the bearings of the entire Let your food, Kving and equipage be plain, and up as well as she could; the gentleman walked human machine. Nine out of every ten men not costly. 2. Avoid gay expensive clothing. from end to end of the car, looking for a seat in we meet are in a chronic state of annoyance. 3. Abstain from intoxicating liquors, and never vain. At last in desperation he nudged Mr. The least untoward thing sets them in a state of keep them in your house. 4. Do not sink your Hog, who looked up, saw what he could not ferment. Impatience is the poison that heats capital by purchasing plate or splendid furnibelp seeing then, the poor, wearied woman wi h the blood and ruins stomachs more than excess ture. 5. Be not ambitions to dwell in a magni-No, they are not "things," but men-men her babe, and with a scowl picked up his shawl of pepper and mustard. pitied the vanity exhibited and despised the arrogance engendered. Sensible people have with human infirmities, but with intellects athirst and moved into the next vacant seat, removing.

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Conversation as an Art. after regress and smoking meense. The Low.

Church party seems to have thus fought the battle before the Eaglish courts in the case of Father Mackonochie. The Court of Arches de
Church party seems to have thus fought the believed it was never more vigorous than at the faults and excellencies of others. One of the faults and excellencies of others. One of the heating? Dickens has given us the formula in others, and avoid all lawsuits. 12. Keep your rather Mackonochie. The Court of Arches de-cided against them, but now, on appeal, the power, and his attachment to it, were never parent of a long list of faults—is to be sought eded against them, but now, on appeal, the power, and his attachment to it, were never parent of a long list of raults—is to be cought Privy Council has finally pronounced against the greater. A number related their personal ex-R.tuslist. The trial just concluded is on all periences, and reported successes which thrilled hands regarded as the most important one that the hearts of all. They were as officers, after a has ever been before the ecclesiastical courts, series of signal victories, met to strengthen each Eiglish are charged with an immoderate use of dening. We know a man who does daily, an -Zions Herald. and the cause involved is the representative of all similar ones. It is now settled that lighted view of the much land yet to be possessed. The candles and prostrations in adoration in the remarks of Rev. Dr. Carrow in regard to the seems strange that no censure cures this disease, Holy Supper are contrary to the law of the consecration of his son to the Lord, and the Educated people know that egotism is the fault youth's almost simultaneous conversion were of such as are rude and untaught. They see Many years ago we met an old gentleman at a railroad station, on a cold Monday morning in mid winter, when the snow which had fallen lightly on Sunday, but had increased during the lightly on Sunday and sunday lightly on Sunday, but had increased during the night, was nearly two feet deep. The old man when he said to Jehovan, "In thy presence is fullness of joy, at thy right hand there are pleasing the first that same body once for all fullness of joy, at thy right hand there are pleasures for ever more." They are remarkable, exuures for ever more."

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gossip. Says this amiable interlocutor; "I works, and is known as gasoline. Its value Maria A. McMorran, and sister the above

TIGHT FILDING

tor of a sort of intellectual prize fight. broad and deep benevolence, a noble purpose, air pump. This invention will be of inestimable if possible, to be interested in others and never service to country villages and lindividual proto talk for mere display or in order to occupy prietors, as the co t of lighting premises will be a large place in the attention of the company. less than entailed by candles, coal oil, or coal Let the reader watch the development of this gas, and the risk of explosion must be very spirit in the few who have it, and he will see much diminished in consequence of the mode of with what a charm it invests them. There sits manufacture. We believe that gas made inte man especially fitted to delight others; see manner we have described is inodorous. This how intently and carnestly, and with what real may be considered as an objection, as an escape simplicity, he listens to the humbler companion cannot be noticed with the same certainty as who seems to have become his teacher. A pro. with the odorous coal gas. e have thus alfound benevolence gives him an interest in every most a certainty of cheap light at a cost much man's comfort, even in the smallest things, We below what that essential article now entails know such a man .- Methodist.

Good Humour.

stops and allows them to cool. The human ma- ways, and such like companions. 9. Have as chine should be treated in like manner. It few persons about you as is convenient, and none should be kept cool and well ciled.

end of it, and went home self-satisfied and con- it terminated in death. The closing scene was

" Morbid, all bile and verjuice and nerves, Where other people would make prese He turns his fruit into pickles."

A New System of Lighting Houses.

hers are sometimes to blame for the congress of the Privy Council, and (4) to accept the degree by the very richness of its results for these ere by the very richness of its results for the sometimes at the soul, or the latest the soul that the soul on stormy Sundays. If they find but few less of its results for these stints the soul, or the less of the storm of the sto They have almost forgotten, as is evident way they stumble through it; or else we way they stumble through it; or else we like to live a somether lining of doubt, if that whenever the Privy Council shall decide missing, who were either sick, or too aged, or Another inter.ocntor with instein patients, all that is necessary is sweetly felt asleep in Jesus.

went down to Fulton market on Saturday, at hitherto has been slight. The works consist of precisely nine o'clock. I went up to Mr. Smith, a strong cask 8 feet in diameter by 10 feet in who keeps stall No. 1400, and said I: 'Mr. depth, inside of which a another cask, some 3 Smith how do you sell your butter?' Said he: feet in diameter by the same in depth. The Mr. Jones, I have the finest article of butter smaller vessel is raised to the level of the larger you ever put in your mouth, and you shall have one, which is filled with water, and rises a few it for fifty cents a pound.' Said 1: 'Mr. Smith, feet above the surface. An outside sheet-ron I object to the price. --- "Reader, I spare you; case, like a miniature gasometer, covers the large but did you never wilt under a quarter of an cask, and can be elevated to hold the quantity hour of such examples of the direct narration, of gas proportioned to the works. The piping and wish that Smith, and Jones, and their but. is similar to that employed in ordinary gasworks. The natural inquiry of any who see the er were al! melted into one lump?

N r will it do merely to give others a chance smple machinery we have described is to know to speak. A reluctant consent to be a listener, how the gas is generated. The process is the while bungering to talk, is only another, though simplest imaginable. A pipe, with the end perperhaps shieader, form of egotism. Such a per. forated, enters the smaller cask and reposes at on writher with engerness; his eyes are turned the bottom thereof. At the other extremity, and inward, or they wander restlessly; he is the outside the works, the pipe is connected with an wict m of the person who addresses him; he fears air-pump, and when the smaller cask has been to less his waiting thought, and he is torment. filled with gasoline, and the atmospheric air is ed until his friend ceases. Thus to wait and injected through the pipes, it rises through the listen is little better than to do all the talking. gasoline in the form of bubbles-in other words, Conversation of this sort, where each snatches the atmospheric air, being forced through the every moment possible is a contest, worrying gasoline, assumes the nature of gas, and that and tiresome, instead of a recreation, and a gas burns as brilliantly as that produced from looker-on feels as though he were the specta- bituminous coal. It is obvious that the cost of lighting a house is reduced to a minimum when

The cure for these iils of the torque is a all that is reeded is a barrel of gosoline and an upon us .- Montreal Paper.

Pay your Debts.

ence would be gained, and many weak mortals pleasing. It must not be allowed to trench upon debts. 6. If you would avoid embarrassing oth-The Philadelphia Correspondent of the N.Y. would be saved from the temptation to hoggish
Advocate writes:—" It will be very surprising if ness.

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sleep, to interfere with the regular and deliberate taking of food, nor prevent a proper amount your account, pay your debts. 7. If you wish to Go into a car now-a-days ten minutes before of recreation and exercise. Those who write prevent mistakes and livingation, keep your ac-

ficent mansion. 6. Have as few parties as pos-

of a suspicious character. 19. Be determined

Obitnary.

28th of December, 1868, he desired his parents commended himself in prayer to God, that He might fully prepare him for the change; as he drew near the confines of eternity, he gave a very clear testimony of the power of saving grace through his blessed Saviour. Heaven seemed

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it. You have loved ones in heaven, as I have, Him that loved us." there waiting for me. I want each of you to meet me in heaven : good bye."

To as many of her unconverted friends as she who visited her, who wept in deep sympathy. Be faithful to your charge and lead them to ber lips moved in harmony with the music.-Truly the scene was one of heavenly influence The presence of the Lord was there. Dear Hattie suffered considerable bodily pain; yet God sustained her, and gave her great patience. I am resigned." Shortly afterwards she uttered her last words, " O Pa, I shall soon be home ; then with a steady, heavenward look she fel asleep in Jesus.

Probincial Wesleyan.

WEDNESDAY, FEB'RY 24, 1869

Missionary Anniversary.

BRUNSWICK STREET CHURCH.

Brunswick Street Church on Monday night the ness in many families sensibly affected the attendance. After the opening services by Rev. J. McMurray, M. H. Richey, Esq., was called to the chair, and addressed the meeting.

The missionary spirit had been an essenti characteristic of Methodism ever since John Wesley declared "The World is my parish." It was chiefly the conviction that this agency was under the blessing of God, accomplishing widespread good for the human family, that poverty for wealth, a simple for an elaborate ritual. Cushioned seats, charming music and elequent cratory might attract the luxurious worshipper, but our glory would be departed and the day of dissolution near. There was in by gone days in Canada, where he listened made by John Sunday when pleading for Missions. In those times the burden of the by the answers to her prayers. On every hand more than many knew to our committees and the truth may enter in."

The Rev. J. A. Clark, read the report which, in addition to the information usually given, contained some very interesting details with reference to the work in certain parts of the Mission field.

\$100 from an anonymous friend as a " Thank to send the men who were ready to go out into offering for success in business."

Rev. Mr. Milligan announced the first instal-

Rev. J. Read, who moved the first resolution, owed his present position, his Christian happiness and his hopes of everlasting life to the labours of this society. The report shewed that we were still a working church Our glory lay not in the triumphs of architecture, music or eloquence, but in our reflecting that shines on Zion's hill." He referred to the exercises by Rev. Mr. Milligan, the Hon. S. L. Missionaries who had finished their course Shannon was called to the chairthe church would be crowned with success.

when the evangelization of the wide world was Almighty for the furtherance of the Gospel. the object, the Church must arise in her united The motives of the actors in these revolutions strength. It would be useless to speak of what might be more than questionable, but their might be, if there were such a union, if in one doings were overruled for good. As a church. grand array the Church were to advance, in the | we Grafton St people had had to ahoulder some name of Christ, against the strong holds of heavy burdens during the year; but he trusted Christ. Satan; but it would be a noble sight. Without there were some cents left, and these would be disparsging the efforts now put forth, it would willingly given.

by this time the world would be thrown open as always abounding in it."

had never heard his name. The honour of the which was his lawful right,

Rev. Mr. Rogers. This work lay near the ment : its triumphs were visible in all directions.

The name of the Saviour had been honoured ity had achieved some of its noblest triumphs. ence and our substance to Christ. Men lose listened to with the deepest interest. cation or a godless philosophy, but to the religion for Him. would still do. No new power was needed. It if Christ had not died. The light had been confirmed him in his allegiance to the church in from China, Indis, Africas reiterated the cry, instrument by which the Lord God designed to

fully belonged. bowever, no need at present to fear the failure that those whom he was addressing were deeply be a restoration, and a world beautiful as at first, of the Missionary spirit. The speaker then re- interested in the Mission cause. The very men- and a spotless church would be presented to the ferred to his recoilections of Missionary meetings tion of a Missionary meeting brought to one's Father. Our Saviour, the first great Mission with delight to the simple but heart-moving tions. It reminded us of many lands that had cognized it as her duty to carry it on. It must narratives of Case and his co-workers; and re- no Bible and no Sabbath; of Christian heroes be sustained by the prayer and effort of Christlated one or two striking and amusing appeals unknown to earthly fame, but whose record is ian men. We must labour and then pray that labouring to day in far-off lands; of territories church's prayer was for openings to preach the won for Christ; of myriads of happy souls now Gospel. China, India, Papal Europe, were all before the throne of God; and of our own well nigh inaccessible to the messengers of the happy condition as contrasted with that of milcross. Now the church seemed overwhelmed ions of our fellow-creatures. We owed much the command was being obeyed, "Open ye the collectors. He was delighted to see that the gates that the righteous nation that keepeth children of the Sanday school had contributed the handsome sum of \$130; and sketched the possible results of a child's mite thus given to Christ. Those who were on the one hand diswith present results, were not in sympathy with the genius of Christianity. The want of the Rev. J. McMurray announced a contribution of Church to-day was not so much men, as means

the field. We should remember that ability is the meament of a business speculation entered into last sure of duty. Let us awake to a sense of our year, part of the profits of which was pledged to individual responsibility, and God would bless us and cause his face to shine.

> Mr. W. H. Webb seconded the resolution and the meeting closed with the doxology and

benediction. GRAPTON ST. MERTING.

the commencement of the enterprise. There could not but be reminded that very soon after stated that the children of the Sunday school was a marvelous faith and moral courage in the their Missionary meeting last year their beautiful had during the year contributed \$47.30 to the men who sat down before the great wall of sanctuary, in which they had hoped to worship Mission Fund. China and the greater barriers of false religions all their lives, had been reduced to ashes. The Rev. J. A. Rogers moved a vote of thanks to of ancient date, challenging them in the name cause they had met to advocate did not, how- the Committee, Collectors, &c. He thought of Jesus, and confident of their ultimate overthrow. In India there was more disposition to hearts. It was the cause of Christ, the work too lightly, and referred to their duties and to engage in controversy than formerly. It was a carried on in obedience to his last command, the self-sacrifice sometimes required for their good sign. When the Doctors of the law met Missionary meetings were a means of grace to performance. Some might think collecting not to question and confound Jesus, they only christians. They were calculated to check the a very honourable or dignified employment, bu paved the way for a greater triumph of truth, selfishness so natural to us even is matters of it was the object that dignified the employment Whether one looked at the past, or at the religion. It was not enough to be saved our. There was little honour in tugging at an oar present strength and numbers of the friends of selves; we must think of others. These missions from day to day, but was there none in helping Missions, there was every reason to labour in had been prosecuted for many years, and much to row the life-boat to the wreck and rescue the hope. In spite of all opposition the efforts of good had been done. Still there were not want- half-drowned mariners? While so many were ing detractors who said, "you have been at perishing from lack of knowledge it was an Rev. J. Simpson was glad to be present and work fifty years: you have expended a vast bonour to aid in making known the truth as it to aid those who belenged to a different branch amount of money and labour; and what is the is in Jesus in any way, however humble. of the church in this great work. The Mission result? Buddha has still more disciples than The successes of the past encouraged us, while cause knew nothing of parties. Christians Jesus." But let an unprejudiced observer comcould not efford to be separate in this, much pare the present condition of heathendom with glimpse of the brighter future. We cannot exless to oppose each other: they must work what it was before this work began. There had pect to witness that consummation; the laurely together. Their object was not to make prose-been a steady advance; the defences of heatherwe win will not be those of the final triumph

lytes but Christians. In cultivating the home ism were tottering, and the issue was only a Other ages would behold the completion of the field it might be well there should be sects, each question of time. Every year some new success, work here, but, if we were not permitted to look with its own uniform and drill, and each working for God in the way it thought best; but in China, Spain, &c., were brought about by the hear the glad-tidings that Messiah's victory was

sinful amusements of the world; and oft did she express her thanks to God that she had been the apostolic age did not exist for a long-first attention of such a meeting as the present.

Spirit and Orice remerker, and once in heaven. I shall not press you for an answer just now. There is nothing to hinder you from the triumphs of her first days. The angel of the just now. There is nothing to hinder you from the triumphe of her first days. The angel of the been written, and never could be. The extent The Meeting was opened by Rev. Thomas derly, and the choir of the Centenary Church their leviathan gambols in the ocean in which

you to consider it well and carefully pray over joyful sound and join in the song of praise " unto the United States; and in these countries not which were now an established feature of the cupancy of from five to ten minutes during the Cu'lagh, I have looked through the columns of less than five millions had been, by its instru- Mission work. The matters they had to consi- public service, appears to me to be a sad depar- successive papers in the hope of finding some Rev. Dr. Richey, in moving the second reso- mentality, brought under the influence of the der were of the stmost interest, magnitude and ture from the true purposes of the Sabbath and proper recognition of one who in my years of pray that God may show you yourselves, and that the topics presented were trutt. The Canadian missions in the N. W. importance,—the moral condition of the world, that you may see aright, ask him for pardon, calculated to "stir up our pure minds by way of Territory were still extending, and would do so the Divine plan for its restoration and salvation, river St. John to Fredericton. A land is highly far as h's pulpit elequence was concerned. I and to prepare you for heaven. I shall expect remembrance." It seemed that there was now till they met those who are labouring in the and the duty of the Church. These meetings favoured which is rickly watered, and New Bruns- have mourned son ewhat as I thought how scon you there. Religion is the only thing worth our but one opinion among Christians as to our duty Pacific. We were never without much to en- were a valuable means of exciting and maintain- wick certainly possesses this advantage in a m-n are forgotten, or remembered ra her for attention. My whole affections are placed on Jesus, he is the one altogether lovely. Try and lovely individual gratitude, he is the one altogether lovely. Try and lovely individual gratitude, he is the one altogether lovely. Try and lovely individual gratitude, he is the one altogether lovely individual gratitude, he is the one altogether lovely in the lovely individual gratitude, he is the one altogether lovel darkly the clouds might lower. Should the idea Christ defined that. It was matter of astonishof dissolving our present organizations ever be ment that any man could look upon the suc- for that feeling to become almost extinct. Every about a mile in width, here and there expanding ed; and as I think of the manly elecutionist to could speak to, she affectionately recommended entertained, he hoped it would only be to make cesses of Mission during the last fifty years Christian should take some part in the work into a lake, and is navigable for nearly 200 whom I have so often listened with delight; of Jesus, with an urgent request that they would way for that grand union of which Mr. Simpson without discerning in them abundant evidence We could not de God's work, and He would not miles. About five in the afternoon the steamer the vigorous and earnest preacher of the gosmeet her in heaven. To a beloved fellow teacher had spoken. At present we should have several of the presence of the hand and spirit of God. do ours; but if with the means He had givquestions to ask of some, were they to apply to One would think that looking at the changes en we sought to advance His glory, He would tropolis, with its Government House, chambers a time when counsel was greatly needed; of the the dying one said, " Why do you weep for me. be received into our ranks; questions as to the which have recently taken place in their relation bless us, and make us a blessing. You are an older teacher than 1. You ought to inspiration of the Scriptures, the work of Christ, to the progress of Christianity, even the sceptic Rev. J. A. Rogers read the report. feel thankful, I am going home to be with Jesus. the ritualistic and sacramental notions so pre- would be compelled to admit that the scentre was Rev. H. P. Comperthwaite dwelt upon the envalent in certain quarters. When as to the grand in the hand of Him who died to bring the world couragement to be derived from past success and of all the lumber cut in the forests above, and tempted to be otherwise; of the leal, fast friend heaven." On the night of her death, the Rev. truths the church arrived at such a "unity of the back to God. If we had the moulding of the from the present state of the work; and re- which sent floating down the stream, is here who was too great for envy, and too well clad Messrs. Stewart, Lathern and Heartz, and other faith," then let all these organisms merge them- nations, we would not imagine a better prepara- minded his hearts that if they would see pros- oaught and fastened until the time comes to raft in honesty to we ir a closk of maliciousness, friends were present. A little before her depar- selves into one great sacramental host. Mean- tion. Light and truth were spreading on every perity they must give God the glory.

on every hand pointed to a bright future when for God, then for humanity, then for self. and his claims acknowledged by ten thousand be escribed to him who slone gives the increase. in this matter none whatever. 15th inst. The night was cold and stormy, and ven. In the dark places of the earth Christian- by a renewed devotion of ourselves, our influ- Turner, whose forceful and telling speech was working, soul-saving men, men of one business, 9th.

> from our fellow men; to let the world go on as if they for whom He died were saved. A more the efforts of the Sunday school children, ragiven to us that we might impart it to others.—
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> Christians were intercessors for the world. As they passed to the throne of grace, millions in the work of their Lord. The church was the ferred to the destruction of the Grafton which Alexander, Cæsar, Napoleon thirsted in Church by fire, and no doubt many pious tears vain would at length belights to whom it right-had been shed over its ruins, but a more durable edifice was taking its place. So had Satan Rev. H. Cowperthwaite moved the third reso-brought ruin, through sin, upon the world, and lution. He was encouraged by the reflection Paradise had been laid waste; but there would mind many interesting thoughts and associa- ary, commenced this work and the Church reon high; of men valiant for the truth who were labour might not be in vain. He found some persons who were very willing to listen to the preaching of doctrine and privilege, but when it came to practise they drew back. He had seen tears on their cheeks, but these dried up very quick!v if they were asked to contribute to some benevolent object. His people, too, had had heavy burdens to bear lately, and often he would have been ashamed to exhort them to give, but that it was to God. He was convinced his hearers would not act like the woman who was Collected at Anniversary Meetcouraged by difficulties, or on the other content mighty gospel &c," that she could not see the Collected by the children of the so occupied in lustily singing " Fly abroad thou plate when it was carried round.

Rev. J. Read. The Church was Christs representative in the world and she claimed uni versal empire for her Lord. Her object was nothing less than the restoration of the world to Col. after Missionary Sermons, \$8 121 God. We were gathering around the cross whose light was now breaking on every land In new openings Providence was pointing out the church's duty. It was Christ who opened these doors, and bade them go forward. Ther e was no lack of men to go to any land or clime under heaven. There were men who would go, though their first sermon should be their last, content The Meeting for this Church was held in the to die at their post. The want of the Committee School Room on Tuesday evening, 16th. The was means to send such agents to the dark attendance was encouraging, and the Meeting places of the earth. Let the spirit that animatand shedding abroad on a dark world "the light was one of much interest. After the opening ed to the first disciples, which led them when Stephen's blood was shed to go every where preaching the word, prevail among christians,

complete, and that all the Kingdoms of the world were His. We were redeemed not by words but by deeds. Let us make a fit retura. Let us but how much can I do to extend the cause of

died Feb. 11th, in the triumph of the Gospel. be a long time before the world would be conver-Early in life she gave her heart to God, and the dosper. During my vi-it to the Maritime Provinces.

After the reading of the report by Rev. J A. God-speed. As to the dosper. During my vi-it to the Maritime Provinces.

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It was universally allowed that the sentiment had met with very few if any, and he had to go the dosper. The clark of the complished President of Victoria University. death. This was her consolation in death, that done. It was true the modern Missionary of the recognition of the fact had wet with very seven and only a few years ago, that success in this great work was due to the had once remarked, he ought to go round us, binding as a shroud, until we entered the collecting for various objects so often, that he beautiful Passams quoddy Bay, but closed accomplished President of Victoria University, the recognition of the fact collecting for various objects so often, that he beautiful Passams quoddy Bay, but closed accomplished President of Victoria University.

ompare with those of previous years. BRUN WICK ST. CHURCH. Collected after Missionary Ser-

mone, Collected at Anniversary Meeting including \$100,as a thank-offering for success in busi-ness; \$60 from "Nemo" as continued fruits of obedience to the apostolic injunction, ilay by in store as God hath prospered you;" and \$50 from a friend, as first instalment of a business speculation entered into a year ago, engaging to devote a certain portion of the profits to Wes-leyan Missions; and \$252

from the Young Men's Bible Class, collected by the Children of the 130 69

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From the Methodist Recorder The Rev. W. M. Punshon in America

LETTER VIII

a type of that goodwill universal which by God engaged on these services are built with saloo: s the following item of news:nearnate came. I was fortunate enough to escape some of the and Hudson River steamers. For a river serreports having succeeded in obtaining several most intolerable heats of the summer, or at least vice there answer well, but one would hardly valuable and necessary documents, tending to to endure them somewhat tempered by the ocean think them suitable to traverse stormy seas. My substantiate the long pending claims of the families of Morse and Troop to the possession breezes, because of the necessity laid upon me to visit to Halifax was a source of great pleasure of the enormous estate of the late Valentine attend the sessions of the Eastern British Ame- to me. I had long wished to see that magnifi- Church, late of Brecon, Wales—estimated at veloving many forms of Heart Disease. rican Conference, which assembled this year in cent harbor, and cannot say too much in is the time of his decease at two and half mil-Fredericton, New Branswick. Crossing the Uni- praise. Beautiful for situation is this fair capi- lions of pounds sterling. We trust our towns ted States frontier at Island Pond, the Grand val of Nova Scotia : and although the city hard-Trunk Railway carries us through the fertile and ly equals the site, it does not deserve the epiindustrious State of Maine to Portland, one of its thets which have been carelessly heaped upon principle cities, which has just risen like a it by some who have looked at it for an hour phoenix from its ashes. This the winter port for through a fog, and when they were jaundiced the Canadian line of steamers start for Boston, by the seven days' disorganization of an Atlan-Halifax, and St. John, N. B. We were not ex-tic voyage. The society in Halifax is much more home-like than in any city I have yet vis-with Great Britain on the Alabama Claims. voyage along the Bay of Fundy. King Fog ited, and I have appeared befo e no more intel holds his court in those waters, and our steamer ligent congregation than that to which I was show a considerable reduction in the public paid him a tribute by coming into collision with there privileged to declare the Word of Life. a schooner, and retreating with damaged cut The coal, iron, and gold of Nova Scotia are bewater and bruised sides. Of all dismal sounds ing worked productively, and if the present posurely the note of the fag-born is the most dislitical disquiet should subside (I found the antimal—when there is known to be much traffic in
the officer and a resilient coast on the less of Halitay anficiently strong and all notices.

An immense mess meeting of New York citizens, in favor of the freedom of Ireland and the
liberation of American cit zens, he'd prisoners ask, not how little can I do and yet be saved, the offing, and a periloss coast on the lee. of Halifax, sufficiently strong.) and all parties by England, took place at Cooper Institute. Even in this dreariness, however there is some be induced to work patriotically for the common Mayor Hall presided. but how much can I do to extend the cause of the assess'n Boo h have been on consolation, just as it is wisely ordered that there good, there is nothing to prevent its rise into a given up to his friends, by the direction of the lungs back to the upper left cavity of the President, and removed to Baltimore, and buried heart, thence to the lower cavity, and thence opportunity of wishing the South-end friends light; the mariners can tell by the oche of the friends I made in Halifax with great regret, and near the grave of his father.

drawn to give him her heart. On the Sabbath er period; why had not we seen as much If there were "wheels within wheels," surely he might be able to reply, "No, I'm not come track and is peopled with an inteligent, erprevious to her death, the scholars of her Sun- done in the same time as they? Had God the innermost must be for this cause, for money this time; but to thank you for your terprising, and hospitable population. It has light to me to see the workings of British institute. day school class visited her, and although weak forgotten or grown weary? Had the promise of God. If such results could be reported by kindness, and to weh you a happy New Year." lately been rebuilt, having like so many of the tut one, and to feel that in these extremities of from bodily pain and suffering, she addressed the early church gave one Society, what would be the effect on our them. In her own words we shall give it: "It was herself to the work, she prospered; but with minds if all the societies engaged in the work would advise them to fall into the ranks, and to the societies on this continent, suffered largely from the empire there throbs the pulse of home. I minds if all the societies engaged in the work would advise them to fall into the ranks, and to my desire to see you before my departure from this world, to the land of rest. I have not been were signs of re-union. Christians of different ed to see appended to our report an exhibit of would include the Choir in the vote of thanks. as faithful toward you as I ought. I want each communions were recognizing the great truth the members, &c. of kindred agencies. We were The meeting was closed with the doxology, St. John is active and influential, and preserves of gazing upon a vast marshy field literally

giving God your hearts at once; and when you Apocalypse was speeding on his way through of its usefulness would never be known till the Angwin, after which Jos. Bell, Esq. was called contains some of the finest voices I have heard God hes made them "to play." have seen what a lovely Saviour he is, you will the mid heaven, his course unobstructed by revelations of the great day. It had originated to the chair. He felt honoured in being per- on this continent although the quartette system. That stern and silent angel of death! When wonder that you rejected him. I want each of mountain or ocean; and all would yet hear the Methodism in these Provinces, in Canada and mitted to take pet in another of those meetings by which is assigned to the choir alone the oc-

ture the Rev. Mr. Stewart sang a favourite time there was great ground for encouragement. hand. The work was of God, carried on under Rev. J. A. Clak, A.M. would impress upon ticipations in my visit to Fredericton-a pleahymn, and although she could not join audibly, If, when he first had to do with the movement, His sanction and blessing, and what more could all the fact—that while other Kingdoms might sant hope which has now passed into a pleasant—upon the fresh g ave of George Browne Macany one had been bold enough to foretell that we need to make us "steadfast, unmoveable, be extended by other means, the Kingdom of er memory—was to make the acquaintance of donald. Christ could be extended only by the outpouring his Honour Judge Wilmot, now the Lieutenant it is, we should have been astonished at his Rev. H. P Cowperthwaite, rejoiced in the suc- of the Spirit of Cod. Every true Christian was Govenor of the province—wise in council and oldness. No clearer evidence was needed that cess reported. It seemed that during the past God's workmanslip. The men who were most and brilliant in speech—faithful in human friend the Providence of God was preparing the way.

year more money had been contributed and under the influence of the Holy Spirit had ever ships and in Christian work—a man who, like The history of the church declared the power more Missionaries sent out than ever before. been the most supersful workers. The fact that the present Lord High Chancellor of England, been the most supersful workers. The fact that continued Christian happiness depends much on makes leisure from legal duties and toils to o more powerful motives were needed. Hunhad been found ready to step into their places. our doing our disty to others was illustrated by
teach in the Sablath-school, assiduous as the
by a hundred performers, under the leadership treds of millions for whom Christ shed his blood The new openings which presented themselves a beautiful legent. Our thoughts should be first most, dilligent there, and who sheds from his of Mr. Arnold Dosne, R.A.M., will be given in high position the light and warmth of an infla- Temperance Hall on Monday Evening next. Saviour was concerned when he was virtually every valley should be filled and every mountake prought low. There was a great contrast between the Society's beginning, with two or three Missionaries and less than a hundred.

Were perhaps the most favoured the world had be without outentation and without outentation and without objection to religious revivals recently preached by the Rev. Mr. Anderson, Kirk Minister of LIVER, LUNG, AND BLOOD DISEASES. exiled from the greater part of that territory tain brought low. There was a great contrast were perhaps the most favoured the world had and wielded without outentation and without three Missionaries and less than a hundred most momentous to the future. Our Lord foreheart of Christ. It was no longer an experi- pounds in the exchequer, and its present position told the raging of the gates of hell against His erness of flowers—a wilderness in profusion onwith its thousands of agents, an income of a Church, and they had raged but not prevailed. ly not in disorder—it was easy to overpass the will go into operation on the 1st of August. A Nations had been reclaimed, habitations of cruelty transformed into dwellings of peace.

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the earliest times to the present were reviewed. loud call for gratitude to God. Let the glory There were many mysteries, but as to our duty ern British America is about the size of the London District Meeting as it was before the shears Election of a member of the House of Commons

brorzed, many of them, with exposure, and toil, These changes were due not to civilization, edunothing in time or in eternity by what they do

Rev. J. Read criticised keenly the transcenall men of shrewd sense and large experience, public meetings of his constituency in various dental piety of some who were given to "gazing and there are amongst them scholars, counsel- parts of Colchester, to give explanations in reof Jesus; and what that religion had done, it Rev. Mr. Goucher moved the second resolution to heaven "rather than to exerting them- lors, and orators of no mean order. The breth- lation to the better terms proposed by the Do tion. The honour of Christ and the salvation selves in doing good and contributing to chari- ren from Newfoundland, so far away from the minion Government. of men were identical. Christ was glorified when table and religious undertakings. He eulogized centre as to be almost a missionary district, speak It is stated that the 16th and 30th regiments, they for whom He died were saved. A more the efforts of the Sunday school children, raglegomiy of the present position and prospects of
home. The artillery at this station, are to prothe island. From their accounts it is to be fearceed to Bermuda and Barbadoes. These troops ted in Scripture as taking the deepest interest broad river would not roll on in its fulness and privation, if not of actual famine, to many of the Upper Provinces. There will be no dimi poorer inhabitants. The ministers of the dis- nution in the troops serving in this garrison.

> of the Newfoundland missionaries was burnt out of house and home last year, and the chapel labour. It is a case of great hardship both for broken while at play on the ice with some schoolhim and for them-and if some of the Manches, mates. ter Methodists, who have not forgotten warm- HANTS COUNTY TEMPERANCE LEAGUE-Will hearted and well-known friend Goodison, were meet at Noel on Wednesday the 10th of March, of that good man blithe in his distant labour, tendance. and withal do a needful charity to the cause of Honor to whom Honor is Due —The folings, and, with ladies, female weakness and ir-God. Our Conference passed over very plea-impartial and disinterested testimony:— 'As santly; every heart seemed to respond to the old Methodist cry for a deeper personal consecra- tional affairs, we see no reason why there may

and I left Fredericton thankful for the opportunity of witnessing so much godly and heroic devotedness in the midst of some straitening and class of diseases which have baffled the shill of Edward Island and Nova Scotia. The Island dical institution, and practised a quarter of a called after the Queen's father, is about forty century where he has treated nearly three hunsix miles equare, or rather that would be the measurement if it was regularly shaped. It is fidence. His testimonials are numerous from fertile and healthy, in form something like a cre- all parts of the world and of the highest characfertile and healthy, in form something like a cresent, and separated by the Northumberland Straits from the mainland. It was ceded to the British Crown by the Treaty of 1763, and cu-

riously divided, like a good-sized hot-crossed may be progress in medical discovery and attain-bun, into lots or sections, which were distributed ment, and the best skill educed from reading, by lottery amongst efficers and others who had investigation, experiment, and close observation.

Dr. Hamilton's specifics, derived from such a claims upon the home Government. These seignorial rights hindered the growth and enterprise ther with his unequalled success, entitle him to of the population for some years, but every effort | peculiar consideration. He has already relieved If any of my old friends sigh for an old-fashis now made to develop both their physical and
ioned Christmas, this is the country to put an
industrial resources. There is a local legislature,
and to their physical and untold suffering, and saved much valuable life,
as those restored to health testify; and we are
glad to see him widely advertised, and that end to their cance for sighing, for the snow has been on the ground for three weeks past, the ment on the island, and they do not feel dispos-Missionaries who had finished their course during the past year, and to the noble army that had crossed the flood from foreign lands since had crossed the flood from foreign lands since for the collection was then taken up. It was not the taken up. It was not the flood form foreign lands since for the collection was then taken up. It was not the flood floor foreign lands since floor foreign lands since for the floor in collection was then taken up. It was not the floor in collection was the not taken up. It was not the floor in collection was the not taken up. It was not the floor in collection was the not taken up. It was not t thermometer now and then below zero, the city ed to enter into confederation, having, as they furred to the teeth," defy the frost in every nificance territorially considered, because they very reasonable rates, and it is carried from the picturesque variety of cap, and cloak, and think they offer no temptations to the greed of Depot to customers in the city by "Express' cloud." The Christmas spirit, moreover, is any covetous neighbor. Charlottetown is a pleas for fity cents per ton. This new arrangenever ice-bound; and here, as at home, each ant place, and contains about 7,000 people. Some ment will be of the permanent advantage heart seems to become kindlier in homage to the of the bays are very fine, and the sail to Pictou this city in keeping down the price of fuel.

on deck, after the fashion of the St. Lawrence ton Troop has just returned from Wales, and

of legislation, episcopal palace, cathedral, and painstaking superintendent of a circuit; of the university. For some miles, as you approach the unse fish colleague, who was generous and true it for near or distant markets. One of my an- should feel mis-lf recreant if I could hesita'e to W. MORLEY PUNSHON.

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

OTATORIO.-Handel's Oratorio of the Messiah PAMPHLET ON REVIVALS .- A Sermon in op Banking.—The Exchange Bank of Yarmouth

hearts on earth and ten thousand harps in hearts.

We should evince the sincerity of our gratitude to it, and the brethren are hards or Yarmouth Country has been received by the States and Canada, the West Indies, Europe, were applied to it, and the brethren are hards of Yarmouth Country has been received by the Sheriff. Nomination day is announced for March Maxico. Sandwich Islands, and in many of the

COLCHESTER Co.-Mr. McLellan has held

ACCIDENTS IN CHMREDIAND -The Amberst Gazette says on Monday evening, a son, ten years lite; sour stomach, with a rising of old, of Mr. Robert Trueman, Amherst Head, and a choking sensation in the throat; in which he ministered utterly consumed. His had his arm badly broken just above the wrist by and vomiting; distress, heaviness, or library, rather a valuable one, was lost, and his falling from a beam in the barn to the floor. or full feeling about the stomach a

the missionary there, they would make the son of meeting. It is hoped there will be a full at-LUCIUS B. BANCROFT, Sec'y.

revolutions are the order of the day in all nanot be changes and improvements in the scien of medicine. It will be noticed that Dr. Hamil-ton of New York has been presenting in other columns clear and s'rong views in regard to a other physicians, but which he has studied with as it takes on new materials from our food and peculiar advantages. Having received a regular drink. The food is assimilated and made into While in the lower provinces, I visited Prince medical education, taught as Professor in a me-

"We are informed that the Rev'd. Wellingmen will succeed in obtaining their quots whatever it mey happen to be."-St. John

United States.

The Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs The next monthly financial statement will

A despatch to the British Minister announces

The Beauties and Mysteries of Ne-

The times are pregnant with startling even's; old isms, theories, and fallscies are fast disappearing beneath the gigantic wheels of progresion and human development. Change is written, with the iron finger of time, upon all matter, seen and unseen, material and spiritus! --The mighty, omnipotent power that fashicned the stupendous ords that revolve in the immensity of space, created all things in wisdom and purity. The majestic ocean, the deep blue sea, the beautiful earth and all things therein con- ta, and tained, were planned and created by virtue of fected, that universal law of harmony, whose power Disholds sway over all. Intelligence is manifested f the n all created things, both great and small—the posttiny insect, the beautiful butterfly, and God-like man, are each endowed, according to their kind, with that instinct or intelligence ordained by disca

Him who " doeth all thir gs well." Wisdom, justice, and love are the three great when c standard-bearers whose sumptuous hands mete en con out to each individuality the measure of Divine, universal law, designed by that mighty mind loar. who fashioned alike a neble man in his own medy to image and all lesser created things. The beauties and wonders of nature never cease to the progressive human mind. Eternal progression written with the unerring finger of Deity chre upon all. The theme of human life is laden with the sweet incense to all who, like angels of mercy and goodness, are ever busy, ever ready to device means for the alleviation of human woe and the prolongation of life. The unceasing march of individual and national progress is alone due to the bold and fearless thinkers and actors upon the stage of mundane life .-The stern exigencies that confront and imperit the gigantic minds of all countries cannot awe or swerve them in the path of duty and power sonding Disease and death now hold carrival throughout the land; suffering humanity calls loudly for the "Balm of Gilead," whose subtle, mystic power can heal and save from wreck and ruin. saving and skillful hand may be found, ready to administer to the suffering at all times, in Prof. Hamilton, at his old medical emporium, where thousands, from all countries and all climes, have received the healing balm for

In Harper's Monthly Magazine for February, 868, may be found a Life of PROF. R. LEO-NIDAS HAMILTON, M. D., whose discoveries

medical world, and whose success is carrying joy and restored health to thousands.

His well-attested cases of liver diseases, lung diseases, blood diseases, and diseases of the YARMOUTH ELECTION.-The writ for the kidneys, bladder, spine, stomach, and other organs are now well known all over the United Mexico, Sandwich Islands, and in many of the commercial and missionary settlements in every

part of the world. For the benefit of the sick who may wish to know positively when they have derangements of the Liver, of more or less severity, a combination of the usual symptoms found in such cases will be found below :

SYMPTOMS OF LIVER COMPLAINT. A sallow or vellow colour of the skin, or yellowish-brown spots on the face and other parts of the body : dulness and drowsiness with freconfirmed him in his allegiance to the church in which he was born. Should our seal in the work of their Lord. The church was the instrument by which the Lord God designed to the church in the work of their Lord. The church was the instrument by which the Lord God designed to the church in the work of their Lord. The church was the instrument by which the Lord God designed to the church in the work of their Lord. The church was the instrument by which the Lord God designed to the church in the work of their Lord. The church was the instrument by which the Lord God designed to the church in the work of their Lord. The church was the instrument by which the Lord God designed to the church in the work of their Lord. The church was the instrument by which the Lord God designed to the church in the work of their Lord. The church was the instrument by which the Lord God designed to the church in the work of the instrument by which the Lord God designed to the church in the work of the instrument by which the Lord God designed to the church in the work of the instrument by which the Lord God designed to the church in the work of the Church was the instrument by which the Lord God designed to the church in the work of the Church was the instrument by which the Lord God designed to the church in the work of the Church was the in the work of the Church was the lord God designed to the church in the work of the Church was the lord God designed to the church was t tite; sour stomach, with a rising of people are so poor that they can give nothing to Wednesday week a led nine years old son of which is often attended with pains and tenderpeople are so poor that they can give nothing to
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Mr. John Beharrel, Amberst Head, had his thigh breast, and about the shoulders; colic pain and soreness through the bowels, with heat; constipation of the bowels, alternating with frequent hearted and well-known friend Goodison, were to devise liberal things toward the rebuilding of the church in "Twillin gate Newfoundland," or were to forward a boxful of standard works to attacks of diarrhes; piles, flatulence, nervouslow spirits, unsociability and gloomy forebod-

> DISEASES CAUSED BY LIVER COM-PLAINT.

The Human System, the most perfect of all the works of the Creator, is so constituted that, to be entirely healthy, it must throw off the waste, worn-out, and poisonous materials, as fast nourishing and healthy blood principally through the offices of the stomach, liver, and lungs, The worn-out materials are mostly excreted by the liver, lungs, and kidneys; but all medical men have heretofore failed to recognize the vast of BILE which should be manufactured by the liver and poured into the intestines each day is two and one half pounds. All persons interested to know this fact, and the experiments to prove it, may consult Verdaungssæfte and Stoffwechsel, Leipzig, 1852, or they may see a resume of these facts in Prof. Dalton's Physiology. Remember one thing more: The bile is something more than the natural physic of the bowels, as has heretofore been taught by eminent medical men. The bile is mostly made up of the waste matter of the blood-effete, wornout, and injurious materials. If the liver does not make this bile and pour it into the intestines daily, it remains in the blood as a poison. It poisons the blood itself, and circulates, as irritating and poisenous matter in the blood, to every organ in the system.

The blood, poisoned with the daily accumulated excess of bile, returns from the liver to the heart, and the nerves of the heart are affected. and we have an oppressed feeling at the heart, and palpitation; and if this cause is long continued, we get chronic irritation, undue excitement, and morbid nutrition of the heart, de-

Just so with the Lungs. The bile-poisored blood goes from the upper and right cavity of the heart to the lower cavity, and thence directly to the lungs, circulating all through those most delicate organs. The lung tissues are poisoned and irritated, and they invite the scrofulous humors of the blood because they are thus irritated. Hence Consumption which is local scrofula, so defined and proved by Lugol and all the most scientific authors. The lungs try to. oxygenize and purify the blood, and they do it. in a great measure; but they are overworked and irritated, and you smell the blood-po'son matters in the man's foul breath. Caterrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Nervous Cough, and Consumption itself are the results. If the Liver had done its duty-made and excreted that BILE -the Lungs would not have been diseased.

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A. A. Constanting.

London, red. to (eve.)—Lue forms of the new Parliament, took place this afternoon. The members of the House of Commons were summoned to attend the Bar of the Commons were summone are irritated and congested by the presence of eased. Every person who has had a liver disease knows that the urine is scanty, high-colored

Disease of the Liver itself is the most commo of all diseases. The sudden change of the New England climate, the malarial influences of the West, and the heat also of the South, as well as the Pnn., writes: dietetic habits of the people of this country, and e diseased without affecting the stomach, bowels, months. May God bless you and your miracund the other organs we have spoken of, and lons remedies." tiveness, piles, dropsy, dyspepsia, diarri ca, ad impoverished blood are among the neces-

CHRONIC DISEASES.

ar cases of any place in the world. No hospi- age-sixty seven years." In Europe or America has one-tenth the County, Ohio, writes:

"I have so far regained my health, under mes arising from diseases of the Liver, Lungs, through my shoulders, chest, or any part of id Blood, which he treats, the following receive body." rominent and most successful attention : Sick Mrs. J.ese Smith, of Candia Village, Rockinham Co., N. H., writes:
I received your medicine and have used the
most of it. My cough is better, I breathe freely,
tration will reconcile England to the rejection hown Skin, Dropsy and Diseases of the Kid-and can sleep well at nights. I have every con-fidence in your skill, and hope scon to be performs, Spinal Irritations, Salt Rheum, and Brysipelas, Cencers, Asthma, Epileptic Fits, of the Blood, Rheumatism, Catarrh and Throat Diseases, etc., etc.

SYNOPSIS. sallow or yellow skin? Have you brown spots benefitted me, on your face or any part of the body! Have you a headache? Are you, dull, heavy, or sleepy? Have you a bitter or a bad taste in mouth? Have you an irritation of dryress in the throat? Have you palpitation of the heart? soar? Do you raise or spit up your food? Have you any choaking spells? Are you troub!with sickness and vomiting? Do you feel heated about the stomach? Have you a tired grace feeling on rising in the morning? Do on have colic pains? Have you wind in the mach or bowels? Have you piles or fistula? have you nervous and all-gone feelings? Have cold feet and hands? Have you a rush of sister, Mrs. Steuben Nob'e. You performed shood to the head? Have you uneasiness on such a miraculous cure in her case that I beg ing on the sides? Have you fainting or epilepfile? Have you gloomy forebodings?

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING, AND SEE WHO ARE CURED, SUPPORTED BY HONORED MEN

READ!! READ!! R. LEONIDAS HAMILTON, M. D .- Dear Sir Inty prompts me to a most grateful acknowledgof the astonishment success of your trestwas gratifying to myself. In THREE WEEKS again in the pulpit preaching with unusual and if my services are of any value to the h, it is indebted to you, under God, for entinuance. You may refer to me at any and I shall be ever pleased to bear tesmy to your extraordinary skill.

Yours truly.
REV. JOSEPH JONES.

CASES OF LIVER COMPLAINT. s with much eatisfaction that I invite pa r attention to the following voluntary state

aght but little of THAT, as I had often re-Have no hesitance in writing to the Doctor, and save to him your case in full, and be will deal honestly and promptly with you. All letters to him must be addressed thus:

B. LEONIDAS HAMILTON. M. D., No. 546 BROADWAY,

Yeast. In a few weeks I found myself in enjoyment of better health, and able to person more labor, mental and physical, than at

organ and tissue of the system. Among the any previous time since I left Afrea. May God most important of those organs are the kidneys, bless you in all your researches in his great la-

and loaded with red deposits, at times, or other three-quarters of the package of medicine you Lord Chancelor. The Speech is in substance and loaded with red deposits, at times, or other diseased products. Hence, diseases not only of the kidnessee not only of diseased products. Hence, diseases not only of sent me, and thanks to that wise Providence, as follows:-

Truly yours,
MRS. D. C. Howe. RHEUMATISM CURED.

Pnn., writes:

1 I return my sincere thanks for having per beople."

Consols closed at 93. other causes, all tend to develope the Liver disease, in some of its varied forms, throughout the

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Mr. Joseph Little of Thompson, Penn., writes: " Last January I received a package of medi cine from you. It is with much pleasure and thankfulness that I now state that my health is at having been written to by thousands of par difficulties are entirely removed, with the other fully re-established. The sethma and bronchia on the treatment of novel, interesting and pecufeel as well as any one can expect to be at my

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David E. Erb, of Bridgeport, C. W., writes "It is with pleasure that I write to inform you cts, P. W. J Gamurray \$2 37, A Cameron \$2, that my wife received the medicine you sent N Smith \$2,—\$9.32)—Rev. A D Morton (24) Is your appetite unsteady? Is your stomach her. She was not able to stand on her feet for cta.) over nine months, and was not expected to live : gaining strength daily. I think more of your comend all the afflicted to apply to you."

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ROCKAWAY, N. J. R. L. HAMILTON, D. D.—Dear Sir: It is with Rockawat, N. J.

R. L. Hamilton, D. D.—Dear Sir: It is with pleasure that I communicate the result of the use of your med cines. When I first visited your effice in New York, I could scarcely walk from the cars before your door into the office without exhaus ion. With a lyour-prestige as a successful physician, I had but little hope that you could cure me. There was no hing strange in this. Four years and four months have passed a way, but during the period I had suffered in the suffered of the late without exhausion.

Rockawat, N. J.

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A CLERGYMAN'S WIFE.

Mrs Rev. George C Haddock, of Ripon, Wis., THURSDAY, Feb 18
Steamer Chase. Milligan, Portland; schr Island
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Belle, Bollong, Demerara. ed like a charm throughout my entire system.
Ido not believe I should have lived until the son, linagua.

SATURDAY, Feb 20 is my sincere prayer that God may ble s and spare you many long years to minister to the physical being of diseased humanity. All that I can do to extend your field of laborations. I can do to extend your field of labour shall be one earnestly and willing v.

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Prof. R. L. HAMILTON—Dear Sir: I have been of Africa.

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WEEDSPORT, N. Y.
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Considerable excitement was created at Madrid, on Monday, by an unsuccessful attempt to assessinate Gen. Prim. Popular demonstrations have again been

The people gathered in the streets of Val-ladolid yesterday, and protested against military proscription.

Active preparations are going on for the im-Caba. Don Esculanto will go out with the re- prices

sional Governmeni. Madrid advices state that the Minister of the ministration of the colonies. The Cortes have requested Minister Serrano to re-strange the Cabinet. All the present members are likely to

tration will reconcile England to the rejection of the Convention by the United States. This point should be kept clearly in view in the event of offers for further negociations. Lagland now awaits proposals from America. The Times continues: We have done our best, we have gone to the very verge of national humiliation to secure the setclement of the question at issue, we shall now wait for propositions from lieue, we shall now wait for propositions from February compoundation of the despatch. land now awaits proposals from America. The Times continues: We have done our best, we

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Marriages.

On the 17th inst, at he residence of the bride's brother-in-law, by the Rev. E. Botterell. Mr. James C. Hills, of this city, to Hannah, fifth daughter of Isaac Collins, St. John's, Nfid.

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WEDNESDAY, Feb 17 Steamer Carlotta, Portland; brig Fawn, Doat Do merara; schr Lizzie Stevens. Cienfuegos.

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The little Boot. BY MARY CLEMMER AMES. Dampy, stubby and old The funniest little boot With mended teo and flattened heel, Ever worn by a little foot. Within the children's room The widow'd mother stands. Still smiling down with misty eyes

On a little boot in her hands. Carefully laid away, With a mother's yearning care, Are toys with which the children played, The clothes they used to wear. With loving, longing heart, Her gaze is backward cast, As she softly lifts the boot From the stillness of the past.

She sees a little boy Thrust out his chubby foot And hears his happy laugh and shout At sight of his first boot. And, trudging down the road, Subbing grass, and leaves, and roots She sees again the solid form Of the little man in boots. A conqueror that day, He made the soft air ring Amid the shoeless lads at school

The boy in boots was king. O the stillness of the room Where the children used to play ! O the silence of the empty house Since the children went away And this is the mother life " To bear, and love, and lose, Till all the sweet sad tale is told

In a pair of little shoes, In a single broken toy. A flower pressed, to keep All fragrant still the faded life Of one who fell asleep.

The boy who wore the boo' While his mother's eyes are dim Amid the world's unequal strife, How fare h it with him ? Are the feet of manhood strong For manhood's sacred race, H's hand outstreched, securely calm, To cap is utmost grace? With love her heart o'erflows.

With love her eyes are dim, She softly wraps the little boot, And sends it far to him. Beside his twilight fi e, The eyes of manhood scan The ancient boot-the far-off boy

Talks through it to the man. The hard world's vexing road The boy's boot never pressed The boy knew not of manho d's pain Nor felt its need of rest. The man sees all things changed-The earth : the heavens above ;

One thing alone remairs the same To him-His mother's love. The hartered little boot He takes as from her hard And seems a'l sweetest, purest things Better to understand

Dumpy, stubby and old, The funniest little boot. With mended toe and flattened heel. Ever worn by a little foot Yet the boot is a band to bind The man to his innecent past, To bo'd his faithful heart of hearts To life's first love-and is last

The New Skates. BY X CONTRIBUTOR

s the town clock struck twelve. Dr. Brown from the great easy chair, where he had r, walked quickly down street towards the ty brick school house, looking as though he

le did not wait long, for when the gate one little girl broke away from the rest, below the pretty-crimson hood, floated back the frosty air, while she preclaimed her contion with him by shouting, "Oh, uncle ery, you've come to walk home with me, Why, yes; said the tail doctor, s'ooping to

esing; but we won't go directly fore." Where are we going?" said Ka'ie, skipping Well," said he, with a very funny look in

pleasant gray eyes, "I have an errand to be held that Baine's store, and I thought you might like go with me."

Katie s'opped abruptly. "No une'e Henry, re's not one single thing that you need at ne's unless it's soap, and you always buy that the drug store, so I know you're going to get nething for me."

· ()h," said her uncle, his smile growing on t want a ball to exercise with in my of- room.

Natie laughed, but he'd to her point persistely, so at last he said, "Well, if you must ow, I was over at the pond this morning, and read to you now. Please hear." and that Jack Frost had spread such a thick

r her, and then hurried home, to find Mrs. merrily bounded homeward." ark, the widow lady who kept house for the That dog's remembering was of service to

howed, very helpily on the ice; but, one eveing, when her uncle came home from the how much more likely it is to be important for ffice, and softly opened the sitting-room door a boy to treasure up the instructions of his e found the little girl standing thoughtfully father? No knowing what straits they may fore the fire, engaged in talking to herself, a keep him out of."

abit in which she frequently indulged. "Ob, dear!" she exclaimed with a sigh, "I o wish that every little girl had an uncle Henry, buy skates for her. There's Mary Jones, and said her that I mind that it is the accident, don't believe agirl in school loves to skate petter than she does; and here, her mother is cart, that's what makes me mad.'

how it would do to give her my old ones, I expect James would fix them."

She paused a moment, and then continued with an indignant stamp of her foot: "Now A Temperance Story with a Point. Katie Brown, you're the selfishest gir. ! how Ju'ge Bay, the temperance lecturer, in one would you like to have any body give you such a shocking old pair of sketce? I'll simple for the following hard hit at my new ones, and stay at home myself; no, that won't do either, for Mary would hate to take them them then then then then then then then the mark t

The next day, the doctor found James busily A tall, large man arose, and folding his arm engaged in mending the old skates, and inquired why he was doing it. "Please sir," "I offer myself as one whose experience conanswered the boy, " Miss Katie asked me to fix tradicts your statement" them, and I've made them strong, though they

don't look very nice, sir." That afternoon when the fun was at its height, Dr. Brown walked down to the pond, and took "How long have you drank in moderation?" his place among the crowd of spectators, who "Forty years." were watching the pretty sight.

Nearly all the children in town, and a great many older ones, too, were skimming over the "Well," remarked the Judge, scanning his haven't them any more."

" Have you lost them?" buy her any, because she's poor; so I thought the bread and whisky with no perceptible effect. you wouldn't care if I gave her mine; and ob, It was shy of every effort of the darkey to take she was so pleased! Are you vexed, uncle?" it. He resolved to have it at all hazarde, that she asked, with a wistful look.

gave them to you, for your own, and, if you are carried i to a colored neighbor, and asked his willing to wear the old ones, I can have no ob- opinion in the matter. The other surveyed the pection. Now I want you to come home in wonder a moment, and then said: 'Sambo, I another half hour, for it's growing colder." Away went Karie, quite happy at the thought it aint got any brain! In other words," added

he went back to his office, and hastily wrote a of course, those having none may drink without letter, to go into the city, by the evening train | injury." The next evening, as uncle and niere were together in the sitting-room, the door-hell rang and Katie ran out to answer it. In a few min- house. u'es she came in, saying, "It was the express man, with this package."

The doctor looked at it, and said, "Well this is directed to 'Miss Katie Brown,' so I sup pose I must hand it over to you." He cut the cords, and placed the package in that State, say, " Drunkards are generally drink-

the eager little hands which were stretched out ing young men growing up." If then there were for it; several wrappers were removed, and no drinking young men, there would be few brought to view the most beautiful pair of skates drunkards. But where do the drinking young that Katie had ever seen. Seen held them up men come from? Why of course, they come to her uncle with a wondering look, as though from the children. If all the children, then, were she were too much surprised to speak; but he pledged against the use of everything that can answered the look, by saying. "I wrote to the intoxicate, there would be no drinking young city for them, yesterday, so that my little girl men, and consequently but few, if any drunk would know how glad her uncle is that she is ards. il ing to deny herself in order to give plea ure to God's poor." There were great tears in Katie's eyes, jus

never would be. So they must be saved young or not at all." Think of that young friends, hen, but they were not sorrowful ones, for 1 and take your stand on the side of temperance am sure that the moon, which shone so brightly ntw. Remember that "drunkards are commonthat winter night, saw no happier child, than ly drinking young men growing ut:" And the one at whom it peeped, through Dr. Brown's these drinking young men are commonly unpledged children growing into young men.

Getting up in the Morning. It requires a deal of courage to get up out of

a nice warm bed these bleak, cold mornings There is a heap of mental argumentation, and close calculations as to how many minutes you can possibly tarry under the comfortables before you take the final start. But then it is nothing Old Bob Bummer keeps the best liquor in after all when you have made up your mind to town. Come, don't hang back; let's go reading a very heavy looking book, put on do the deed. Few questions have given rise to in." overceat and hat, and, locking his office more deliberations than that simple one of g t "Jim, I have been thinking over this matter ting up in the morning. Philosophers differ since I saw you last, and I can't do it. To be widely, and poor humanity has to act for irself plain with you, Jim, I have given my heart to in the absence of real science applicable to the the Lord Jesus, and you will never see me drink le did not wait long, for when the gate matter. One wise man contends that no one again. Besides, I have been figuring on this ned, and the merry, laughing children came should rise until the earth is fully aired, while matter some, and what do you suppose it costs one little girl broke away from the rest, others, claiming to be equally astute, indulge in the tan towards him; her golden curls, hanging the following aphorisms: "He who would thrive "Well—addollar, it may be, or two, a week, must rise at five." So goes the proverb, though said Jim. there is more rhyme than reason in it; for if He who would thrive must rise at five, it must naturally follow.

said. " Let us look at it fully, and make fair He who would thrive more must rise at four, calcu'ation. You deposit s her: "you're a regular little Yankee at and it will ensue as a consequence, that He who would still more thriving be, Must leave his bed at turn of three, And who this latter would outdo, Will rouse him at the stroke of two,

And by the way of climax to it all, it shou!

He would never be outdone, Must even rise as soon as one But the best islustration would be, He who would flourish best of all,

Should never go to bed at all.

The use of Remembering.

"What's the use of remembering all this? ghter, "it seems to me that you take a great pettishly cried a boy, after his father, who had Come, let's go up to the Young M-n's Christ by things for granted; how do you know that been giving him some instructions, left the ian Association rooms, in the Methodist Block, and sign the pledge together."-

"I'll tell you what, remembering is of great Heavenly Tidings. service sometimes," said his cousin. "Let me "My dog Dash was once stolen from me," of this people from wine, the peculiar law of

and that Jack Frost had spread such a thick says Mr. Kidd, "After being absent thirteen of this people from wine, the peculiar law of Mahomet, is perhaps to be attributed very set of ice over it, that I think it would near a months, he one day entered my office in town horse wagon. Then I remembered to have months, he one day entered my office in town much of their moral as well as physical health. and my little girl say that her skates weren't with a long string tied round his neck. He had The physical result of this law is strikingly and my little girl say that her skates weren't good trims soul concluded the best way to and matters would be to get a new pair i don't I found out the thief, had him apprehended, and I found out the thief, had him apprehended him apprehe Oh, you darling!" shouted the child, dan- took him before a magistrate. He swore the g up and down in a way which caused several dog was his, and called witnesses to bear him g up and down in a way waten caused several out. 'Mr. Kidd,' asked the lawyer, addressing the performance from out. 'Mr. Kidd,' asked the lawyer, addressing out. 'Mr. Kidd,' asked the lawyer, addressing emption of the people from abject poverty. I me, 'can you give any satisfactory proof of this ar, how the young doctoer is spoiling that

ar, now the young doctors is sponing that to the dog's ear-first giving him a knowing persons looking very poor. The people's wants, uch for him, poor man." But the "young look—and whispering a little communication uch for him, poor man." But the "young coor and unispering a little communication in every tent there is a meal for the stranger, ctor" did not think himself any object of known only to us two, Dash immediately reared ty; that was evident from the way he rety; that was evident from the way he rerded the graceful little figure before him, only
while hy my eye, which set the whole court in a erded the graceful little figure before Lim, only while by my eye, which set the whole court in a believe that the use of this stimulant is confired to the licentious inhabitants of the capital." oner would be waiting. They succeeded in roar. My evidence needed nothing stronger; oner would be waiting. They succeeded in the thief stood convicted. Dash was liberated in the stood convicted. et as though they had been made expressly ed, and among the cheers of the multitude we rance by S.c. Charles Followers in his travels

the Turks certainly put Englishmen to shame. ector and his orphen nicce, wondering at their him; it was taken as evidence in a court, and it fairly got the case. Yes, he was set free and Kate spent that afternoon, and several which the thief was convicted. Well, if remembering

We once heard of a rich man who was in

Cemperauce

won't do either, for Mary would hate to take them, then; I'll get James to fix the others for me."

All those who in youth acquire a habit of years old can manage which while spinning. A reel is attached to wind the while spinning. A reel is attached to wind the them, then; I'll get James to fix the others for total abstainers or drunkerds. No one can use of Wool, Cotton, Flax, or Tow. Coarse, or fine

" Are you a moderate drinker?" asked th

" And were never intoxicated?"

ice in all directions; but, among them all the subject closely from head too foor, " yours is a doctor's quick eye singled out the two figures singular case; yet I think it easily accounted in which he was most interested. There was for. I am reminded by it of a little story. A Mary Jones, her usually pale, and sad face fairly colored man with a loaf of bread and a bottle glowing with pleasure, making good use of of whisky sat down to dine on the bank of a Katie's present; and as for that young lady her- clear stream. In breaking the bread he dropself no merrier laugh was heard, no happier face ped some of the crumbs into the water. These seen on the pond that day, than Katie Brown's were eagerly seized and eaten by the fish. That At last her uncle called her to him, and said circumstance suggested to the darkey the idea gravely, "Katie, where are your own skates? of dipping the bread into the whisky and feeding "Oh, uncle Henry, please don't be angry, but it to them. He tried it. It worked well. Some of the fish ate it became drunk, and floated helpless on the surface. In this way he easily caught A No, sir, I gave them away. You see Mary a large number. But in the stream was a large ones had no skates, and her mother couldn't fish, very unlike the rest. It partook freely of he might learn its name and nature. He pro-"No, certantly not;" he replied, smiling. "I cured a net, and after much effort caught it

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"Your self-respect-and lose it.

"Your self-contro!-and lose it.

"Your home- comfort-and lose it.

"Your wife's happiness-and lose it.

"Your country's honor-and lese it.

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