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Weareth, sick'ning and forlorn, Yet the promised help forbeareth; Hush of blast, or glimpse of morn. Then the waiting Saviour maketh O'er the storm his path of peace; From the wave the frenzy breaketh In the heart the discords cease.

On our souls be deeply graven Lessens by these tempests taught : Willeth Christ to lift the craven Into realms of braver thought. When with him we sojourn longer, And the heart has stronger grown, Rageth then the storm-cloud stronger, And we brave the blast alone.

While untried we strive and wrestle In our yet unripened strength, Christ will slumber in the vessel, And will speak the calm at length. Through the wilder tempest scathless, While we bravely breast the wave, Still we hear him, " Be not faithlese. I am watching, I will save."

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Religious Miscellany.

The Master is Near.

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O'er Gennesaret, mountain-bordered. Beats the storm and swells the gale, While the bark, divinely ordered, Spreads for shore the laboring sail, Faster falls the cloud-heart's raining ; Lightnings leap from thunder-caves; Through the dead'ning midnight straining, Wild eyes shine across the waves.

LIV w oft men weary, gazing and Princome radiant help from far, sainc above them, downward bazing, pleams some bright and friendly star! In their billowy danger sharing Lay their Lord, in human sleep 'Calm as childhood's - while unsparing Surged and strove the furious deep.

From his gentlest slumber parted, Glance of that awaking eye Soothes the lone and fretful-hearted, Bids their fear in faith to die. What to Him the wild commotion? Vassals to his sov'reign will, Fiercest wind or angriest ocean Instant at his word are still.

O'er Gennesaret, wildly blowing, While the voyagers "toil in rowing," Deeper looms the dark before them, Wearier grows each slack'ning hand, No loved presence bending o'er them ;

Louder roars the surge's clangor, Which the troubled moon shines o'er; And the surf-waves, white with anger,

Wearily the night-watch weareth,

Culture of Faith, Hope and Charity

hastening to an eternal world, and a few more fleeting years will place even the youngest of us before the tribunal of heaven. Whether we to Christ. can abide the awful scrutiny which shall be instituted at the last great day, " for which all other days were made," is a question of infinite importance, and intimately concerns rational and accountable creatures. Amidst the din of Genetroversy, and the jarrings of adverse parties. the opinions of the head are often substituted for the virtues of the heart, and thus is practical religion neglected. Fleeing, therefore, those pernicious disputes which damp our devotion and contract our benevolence, let us cultivate the means by which our faith may be invigorated, our hopes enlivened, our charity confirmed, and above, where Christ sitteth at the right hand of God. The veil now thrown over this preliminary state, and concealing from our view celestial objects, shall be removed. Then, bidding adieu to prejudices which darken the understanding, irritate the temper, and deform the spirit, we shall embrace each other with perfect love, and I overheard his conversation. He was very ter with new alacrity into external life, with its and shall be astonished at ourselves for having harsh in his dealings with his child. He was tasks, its duties, its burdens, and its griefs; been so addicted to unprofitable disputations, and "out of sorts" that morning. "The wind was while still, in the midst of the troubles and tur-

Almighty God! look down on thy erring crea- his heart; and so, like a base miscreant as be tures. Pity their darkness and imperfections. was, he vented his bad temper on his wife and Direct them into the truth as it is in Jesus. children. It is a habit some men have. This Banish from their hearts the bitterness of cen- man was talking in a hard, unchristian tone, sure. Cherish in their minds a spirit of mode- talking as no father should talk. He had lost To their zeal add knowledge, and to their know- for in a few moments. And then the servant Luthardt. ledge charity. Make them humble under the announced my presence. Mind you, the man difficulties which adhere to their faith, and pati- would have said he could not help it. "The boy ent under the perplexities which accompany their teased me. He did what I cannot endure, and practice. Guide them by thy counsel, and, on the impulse of the moment, I spoke in my Amen.-Evans' History.

Spiritual Pride.

A phase of religious experience appears in

have a light and a peace not granted to others, many things seem to go wrong, will be gentle, faint not.—Dr. J. Hamilton.

they grow vain and boastful. They sit in judg- and kind, and charitable, and full of smiles,

standards, and pronounce rash sentences. ruption and fills him with pen tential shame.

Another test of the Spirit's presence is a reverence for the Bible, and a deeper insight into its truths. This is one great object of the Spirt's tained by feeding on its great truths.

Whenever, therefore, young or old Christians flatter themselves they have an inner light, by which they are guided, and by which they can test the piety of others, if this light is something apart from the Bible, and does not rest on the Bible and draw from it both discrimination and power, it may be assumed safely that they have fallen into a delusion .- Watchman & Reflector.

Mystery. comprehended. We apprehend or recognize a his net, he triumphs exceedingly over them. O being out of town he failed to obtain it. dence, but cannot explain it by referring it to its bers again!-Bogatsky. cause. A thing which is not apprehended cannot be believed, but the analogy of our knowledge shows that we believe many things which duced to substantiate those mysteries?

The Success of Faith and Effort.

Connecticut after debating the question of closweather came on, they might be blessed with a preacher responded, 'we will not wait till winter, we can have a revival now.' He spent his summer vacation there, and a powerful and wide religious influence followed-in the warmest part of the year-and a large number were led

A young lady and gentleman from a city congregation went there to spend a Sabbath, and went home hoping in Christ. They were the first fruits of a work in the city congregation, which resulted in sixty conversions. Other churches in the city were blessed, and the colnews of salvation in adjacent places.

n the meantime extended in other drections .--Another small Methodist Church, a few miles the heart silenced; the disturbances of its cares

Christianity in Parents.

The other day I chanced to enter a friend's house. He did not know I was in the parlor,

ment on their brethren, and try them by false outside of their houses, with strangers, for whose opinion they do not care one jot or one tittle : There are some decisive tests of the indwelling and in the house, where all happiness depends: "He was in the hinder part of the ship, asleep on pillow: and they awake him, and say unto him, spillow: and they awake him, and say unto him, spillow: are carest thou not that we perish?" Mark iv. 28.

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victory by those very sins to which, perhaps, we on probation. The fact that any doctrine involves a mystery enough to infatuate our hearts. There is dan-raised in this country, and with nothing to indi- Italy; ignorance and medicevalism, as in Spain; is so far from constituting a fair ground for its ger on all sides. Unless the Lord open our cate her Irish descent, was trying to learn to infidelity and demoralization as in France: but, rejection, that it agrees in this respect with many eyes, and preserve us on all occasions, each of read in the family where she was serving! Soon in its full development and culumination, it will of the most allowed truths of human science. us, even the best, may still be overcome, and after her conversion, "Father Doane," a young certainly throw a pall of oppression and corrup-For the distinction is now well understood be- the world. Satan is particularly intent upon be- Romish priest tried to get possession of her on a tion on the mind and heart and life of a free and tween a truth being apprehended and its being guiling the godly; and having caught them in writ of habeas corpus, but his Catholic judge happy people. We believe this to be a fact, not

The Lord God a Sun we cannot explain or resolve into law; We And what enlargement and expansion are of beautiful colors. In truth, the peculiarity of waits the commerce of every nation over the done on account of her religious belief. modern inductive science is that it professes to mighty deep, but the heat of the sun has rarified

a step, you are drawing on the power the sun judge in New York, where the nunnery is lorevival which would save them. The young has given you. When you step into the railway cated. This was done and "Lady Superior" When gentle breezes fan your languid cheek, honor, Judge Ingraham, of the Supreme Court, its fury, they are the servants of the sun. What her will. an emblem of him, in whom we live and move and have our being !- Prof. Green's Ad. dress at Latauette College.

Repose in Prayer.

Prayer is the secret breathing of the soul. lege there was mightily quickened, until but few sary to the life of the soul as breathing the air pious students went out in bands, heralding the The world of God, however, is a world of peace and strength, and prayer diffuses a spirit of From the first mentioned church the work had peace over our life. In prayer the soul gains repose. Then are the storms and passions of and anxieties, of its sufferings, and even its joys cease. And thus fresh vigor and cheerfulnees break forth upon us. As the bracing air of the mountains fills us with a sense of renewed power, so do we in prayer breathe an atmosphere of divine encouragement, and come forth from the inner sanctuary of communion with God to enso backward in the exercise of brotherly kind- east," and the east wind blew into his lungs, and moil of our daily work, our hearts dwell in the into his soul, and soured his mind, and soured Sabbath and sanctuary of prayer. Life is a compound of prayer and work. It is not as though there were two separate agencies in mere-

ration and love towards their fellow-Christiaus. his temper. He was saying what he was sorry as the inner and outer map, as soul and body.— Ye shall Reap. through the mediation of thy son Jesus Christ, anger; I could not control myself." There was well doing; you that stand alone in a godless be searched out, and their right to worship God receive them into thy Kingdom and glory! a frown on his face; but when I was announced household, and who sometimes grow dishearten- according to the dictates of their own conscibeing more or less. of a stranger, demanding ed amidst the coldness, and the opposition, and ences fully vindicated. And the priests who are of him certain courtesies—he at once smoothed the jeering; you who have enlisted under Christ's engaged in this business of kidnapping Proteshis face, as though nothing had happened—as banner, but who, if you have not actually for- tant girls for nunneries, will de well if they do though the sun were shining brightly in the saken house and lands for His sake, have at not find themselves behind grated windows beheavens, and the wind were south and not east. least felt constrained to let pass many a golden fore all these affairs are adjusted.—Rev. H Mathave special illumination from the Holy Spirit, He came into the room where I was, and, in the opportunity; you who have been for years tison, D. D. and to receive divine impulse and guidance to most cordial and courteous manner possible, he watching for a soul, if haply you might win it, which others are strangers. They are lifted into what is called a higher life, breathe a holier come. He could not control himself, simply ever: you who have long been contennding with because he did not sufficiently appreciate his a wicked temper or an unholy passion, and who sciousness that they are led by God's Spirit. No family; and because he thought his home was sciousness that they are led by God's Spirit. No believer in the Scriptures can doubt that such believer in the Scriptures can doubt that such an experience is both desirable and possible. It walk as priest and hing. And hing with a friend in the was falling when this guest took leave, shall follow you. Think of the day—the hum-stranger, was sufficiently strong in my presence, shall follow you. Think of the day—the hum-stranger was falling when this guest took leave, middle of the sidewalk, making every body run But the history of the Church gives also sad proof that special perils attend such an experiproof that special perils attend such an experience, and that many who suppose themselves to ence, and that many who suppose themselves to have attained it fall into spiritual pride, and into have attained it fall into spiritual pride, and into the snare of the adversary. Feeling that they

Religious Intelligence.

Abduction of a Young Girl. of the Spirit, by which honest inquirers may upon their sweetness of soul, and where they are. About the middle of January last, a young fulness, no cheerful pictures of sympathy with

guilt as an awakened sinner, and while praying of corruption at its heart. to the Virgin Mary without finding relief, some- The principles, the practices, the tendencies of thing seemed to whisper to her, " Why not pray Romanism, are the same in all climes and ages. No wonder that Christians lose their power to Jesus Christ? Mary is away up in heaven, History, that cannot be blotted out, has precoming, to take of the things of Christ and and strength, if the enemy of souls find them and may be she does not hear you. And if she served this record. Whatever may be the errors. show them unto his people, and to lead into a knowledge of revealed truth. Christian faith knowledge of revealed truth. Christian faith in! Though Satan seems to skeep sometimes, did pray to him, and thus obtained a sweet relief windictive policy of the Church of Rome written and we should appear to be in no great danger, from her burden, and a precious assurance that in letters of blood through successive generait is only his strategem to make us careless .- he had heard her prayer, and forgiven all her tions. No charity that is not a perversion of He never fails to be vigilant, and watch his op- sins. She then went to the South Market-street | the gift will permit an unprejudiced American to portunity, that he may offer us battle with ad- Church, which was nearer to where she lived, ignore the lessons of the present and the past, vantage; and who knows but he may gain the told her experience, and united with the Church in regard to what is threatened by the prosperity

is the world! Even in lawful things, very of sonal attractions. He mother died some years as a system that makes it a national danger ten, the most dangerous snares lie hidden. A since, and neither her father or step-mother can which, if not met and counteracted, may yet single word that we hear may be able to disturb read or write. But at the time of her conver make it here as elsewhere, a national curse. It our peace. One unguarded look is sometimes sion, poor Mary Ann, a beautifu, young woman, may not bring disunion and brigandage, as in

fact, when we know it to be established by evi- Lord, suffer me never to sink into spiritual slum- It is in evidence that she is a modest, indus- purer faith, but we believe it in common with trious and excellent girl, who has earned her hundreds and thousands of the most enlightenown support since she was nine years of age- ed and independent thinkers of the age. This that she was living with Mrs. Fitzgerald (mother is not the conclusion of a hostile organization of Rev. Mr. Fitzgerald of the Newark Confer- but the genuine opinion of men who seek for the ence), at the time of her abduction-that she freedom of the race and the highest interests of know the law of attraction which regulates the given to scriptural figures drawn from natural was decoyed away by representations, first that humanity. It does not make us uncharitable or motion of the visible universe: but no one can objects by gaining a fuller knowledge of those a cousin was dead, who is still living; and then unreasonable in regard to any who attach themyet explain the nature of the attractive power objects themselves. "The Lord God is a sun," that a child which she dearly level was very selves to an interest that seems to us in the main which acts according to law. Or to add an ex- conveys a striking and impressive truth, when sick. Thus induced to go to the house where it pernicious. But we would be false to all that is ample from the world of organized nature. We we think of the sun only in his obvious characture, was, she was met by Father Doane, who finding hopeful and progressive in the future of our naknow not in what consist the phenomena of ter as a source of light and heat. But what new her unwilling to renounce her Protestant faith tion, where we halled into any indifference to sleep or of life; and we are equally ignorant energy is given to this magnificent emblem when and experience, advised her father to her secure the advance of Rome by simable views of othof the final causes which have led the Creator to we learn from astronomy that he is a grand cen her till they could send her to a numery in New ers' sincerity and worth. lavish his gifts in creating thousands of species tre of attraction, and when we in addition York. Donne himself was compelled to testify We have no atom of personal hostility of the lower order of animals, with few properties take in that aublime gneralization that the that he so advised, and in an article which he blind prejudice in our views and treatment of of erjoyment or of use; or to scatter in the un. sun is the ultimate source of every form published, and was reductantly compelled to Roman Catholicism. We think of it as a sysseen parts of the petals of flowers, the profusion of power existing in the world. The wind father under oath, he declares that all this was tem, just as thousands of others do who have no

lege student-a licensed preacher-to supply which he feeds; the vegetable derives it judge. Learning something of these facts, the ty. their pulpit for a Sabbath. The remark was from the sun, whose rays determine its growth. Preachers' Meeting of Newark, appointed a commade by one of the members that, when cold Every time you lift your arm, every time you take mittee to sue out a writ and bring her before a

carriage, it is sun power that hurries you along. was required to produce Mary Ann before his and when the resistless tornado levels cities in to show why she was thus imprisoned against

Donne's counsel moved e dismissal of the case ings, instead of a momentary weakness; who mouths of the deace indents of the addivectualed on the ground that she was a minor, and her seem inclined to hold up this confession as a people will be terrible. Why, even now, the father had a right to place her where he pleased. warning to girls not emulate intellectual at- most familar terms of Spanish have become in The Judge told him that it was in evidence that tainment, but to oultivate the more feminine grafted on our English, so that they never can she was a pure-minded young girl of sixteen, charms of beauty and gracefulness which shall be detached again; and words from every lan and that the "House of the Good Shepherd" bring all hearts beneath their away, and make guage on earth, from Chinese to Kanaka, are was filled with abandoned women, among whom them queens in a wider and more sacred realm, working in. A laughable illustration of the efshe is obliged to labor and sleep; that no father then the world of mind. Girls are only too wil- fect of this jumping together of the races came in the institution were left unconverted. The of the earth we live in is to that of the body. had a right to place his child amid such corrupting associations; that Mary Ann was taken taught them, such as 'Beauty is only skin deep;' tered a bootmaker's, to have a job done, and there, and kept there against her will, and unless these facts could be lighted up in some way, as their highest aim the attainment of the art nary: "You speak English?" His answer, she would not be remanded back into such a of pleasing, and as the surest means to this end delivered promptly and unhesitatingly, was, "Si prison. This served greatly to disconcert Doane the cultivation of personal charms. The broom senor; certainment; you bet!" There were

Mary Ann testified that she had done nothing what will she would never go back to Popery. And for this she has been immured behind grated windows, and with abandoned women for the gy, everything is sacrificed on the altar of perlast three months, till brought before Judge Ingraham on a writ of habeas corpus a few days

New York and New Jersey. Thus stands the case at the present writing

and another hearing is to be on the 24th inst. I ly external combination or mutual alternation; have attended the examination, heard much of they must ever be united with and in each other. the testimony, and hope we may succeed in re-The one does not exclude, but requires the other, leasing the poor orphan girl—for such she is in fact-from her terrible confinement and associations. Nor will this be the last case of deliverance from such Papal prisons. Not only will Mary Ann Smith be liberated from her imprisonment, but hundreds of others all over this Think of this, you that are well nigh weary of land, who are sighing in similar confinement will

> Our Roman Catholic Brethren. The article under this heading in the Atlantic

blind the American people to what is dangerous serpent of deceit, some fierce wild beast of pas- pleased to be the object of attention. But the and destructive in the system, the principles and sion or selfishness or pride .- Advance.

polity of the Church of Rome. No pleasant consideration of parochial faith-

of Romanism on this continent. Whatever be for many years have had hardly any temptation! She was tren in her fifteenth year, a bright its successes, its attractions, its virtuous endeav-How cunningly does he work! How enticing and active girl and of more than ordinary per- ors, there are evils inseparably connected with it

merely as the advocates of what we consider

early education or personal associations to mould To get her from Newark to the nunnery they or intensify their convictions. If therefore, we explain nothing. It rests content with generaliz- the air and set that wind in motion. The desing phenomena into their most comprehensive cending stream yields a power which grinds your the solemn promise that if she did not wish to ton's, we do not take it in regard to aught that statements and there it pauses. It in no case grain, turns your spindles, works your looms, enter the "institution" after she had seen it, is said, but only in regard to what is omitted .-connects them with an ultimate cause. And if drives your forges; but it is because the sun ga- she might come home with them. But once Were the article thoroughly true and just, it truths are thus received undoubtingly in science, thered up the vapor from the ocean, which fell there they turned the key upon her, and she has could not be silent as to what are the social, when yet they cannot be explained, why must upon the hills, and is finding its way back to the an antecedent determination to disbelieve mys- source whence it came. The expansive energy through the iron gratings of this New York separable from this imperial, mysterious, effectery in religion be allowed to outweigh any of steam propels your engines, but the force Bastile for the last three months. Having thus tive system of celibacy, sensous worship, secrecy amount of positive evidence which can be ad- with which it operates is locked up in the suddenly disappeared from Mr. Fitzgerald's and supposed infallible headship and direction. coal, the extinct forests, stored among your hills, where she was earning eight dollars per month, Of course, we do not mean that this ought to be or is derived from the wood that abounds in and was highly esteemed, and her trunk and included in every brief view of the subject from your forests, which now crown and beautify their clothing being there, it was reported first that every literary standpoint. We only mean that summits. Both these primeval and these exist- she was in Jersey City, and then that she was in the reader should always bear this part of the We clip the following from one of our ex- ing forests drew their subsistence from the sun; Brooklyn. At another time, her step-mother subject in mind, that no pleasing features of the it is the chemical force resident in his rays which told Mr. Fitzgerald that she was at home. But landscape make him thoughtless of the fearful Less than a year ago a waning Methodist disengaged their carbon from the atmosphere, all this time she was confined in the "House of precipices and the hopeless depths. Charity for Church upon the hills, in the central part of and laid it up as a source of power for future the Good Shepherd" (?) with abandoned Catho- all will not close our eyes to any danger or conuse. The animal exerts a force by muscular con- lic women, washing and ironing and living upon ruption, but will support the sleeplessness of intermixture of the races in California is besing up their house of worship, employed a coltraction; he draws it from the vegetable on mush and molasses, as she testifies before the that eternal vigilance which is the price of liber your all precedent in the history of mankind;

General Miscellann.

Value of Personal Beauty. gladly have exchanged her rare mental endow- say nothing more of the common intermarriages ments for the gift of beauty; and there are some to be seen in all parts of America. And the who appear to think this one of her wisest say- way the English language must suffer in the

Handsome is that handsome does;' and accept said to the shop-keeper, as a necessary prelimiand dishcloth are discarded that hands may be three languages all in one sentence, and the soft and white; the dance is frequented to ac- good man straightened himself up, with a proud amiss beyond "being Protestant," and that come | quire graceful movements; expensive and suici- satisfaction at the thought he could speak Engdal styles of dress are adopted to set off the fine lish like a native. He was an Italian, I believe points of face and figuure : time, thought, ener-

But when we behold, in consequence, a gen-

We'll Hae an Untax'd Bible

Ah. wae's, me. I am weary, An my heart is sick and sair, For here they came nae mair, They mean to rule through ignorance, An' Rosy feels inclined-As ignorance is bliss, ye ken, To sultefee the mind. For on the blessed gospel His dirty loof he's laid. An' he scorps a' guid buik learning Like that Kentish chief ca'd Cade. Noo I canna buy my Bible Wi' ony decent prent, But the instruments o' Sauwtan

Maun tax me five per cent. To tax municipalities To teach the bairns to read. An' to tax their mental ailment Before the food they've preed; Is a sham on' a delusion. A robbery by law. An gin they winner alter it The Rose maun cease to blaw. To blight the buddin' intellect An starve our nation's life Is an ac' o' mental murder. Eh, it's waur than crevil strife ; But no to call our soul our ain. We'll ne'er gie our consent, An' they shanns tax our Biblis That dirty five per cent.

Immortal Willie Shakspeare. Eh! he was a cantie chiel. An' our sin braw bonnie Robby. Wha to Scotland's cause was lea!, An' the noble Bedford tinkler. Wha's genius was enuch. To bring the struggling Christian a' through the fearful sluech An' the lofty Johnny Milton, Wha gars the warld believe That the very bonniest lassie Was our common mither Eve Shut oot are a' these glories, Ah! it gars me pech an' faint, For they canna leave the Customs Without the five per cent.

As the've taxed our rarest buckies. Its may be my opinion. That they'll tax the sun for shinin To illumine the Dominion: For the Bible, as a gift to man Was by his Maker given, An' baith the sun and Gospel. Are aliketfree pift trae Heaven To tax the poor man's numbers For only private speck Is sure the de'l's invention The human mind to check : Its straw that breaks the camel's back. That scheemers lang hae bent : So we'll hae an untax'd Bible. An' repeal the five per cent.

Another Babel. A San Francisco correspondent says that the and what the third or fourth generation may be like, or what language they will speak, are questions to puzzle the scientific inquirer. I know of marriages between Yankees ank Digger Indians. Irish and Chinese. Mexican and Malay. Portugese and Sandwich Islanders, English, It has been said that Madam de Stael would Canadian, and negro, French and Apache, to

Crimson Umbrellas.

A short time since our attention was attract eration of frivolous women, shall we blame the ed to the following story of a bright crimson fair culprits alone for this wanton waste of 'life's umbrella. Some years ago an English gentlegrand possibilities?' Does not part of the sin man arrived at his lodgings in Pall Mall with a lie at the door of those who taught them, direct- bright crimson-colored cotton umbrella in his thing that diverts attention while a person is ly or indirectly, that the highest requirement so- possession. The article was one in common use ciety makes of them is to be beautiful? Away in the country from which he had come, and he with such frivolous teachings, and give such as had bought it without thought. A few days rewill lift girls out of selfishness and inanition! sidence in the climate of England naturally oc Give them something to think and work for be- casioned the use of an umbrella, and he took his sides themselves—housework if that comes to foreign acquisition with him into the streets of hand and suits their capabilities best-if not, London. It answered the purpose; it kept off let them do anything to take the nonsense out the rain, and our hero was not particular about of them, and teach them that this is a busy the indifferent accidents of color and fabric. But working world they live in, and that every one he soon became aware that his appearance was make an observation while another of the comwho breathes its air and eats the fruits thereof is creating a sensation. Every one turned and starin honor bound to bear some past in its toil, to ed after him; the crossing-sweeper stood aghast work for some nobler end than personal adorn- and forgot to beg; then a crowd gathered at his heels, and people began to give expression to long engaged, or you are known to have come their coninion. Some said he was a foreign any: Yet beauty is not to be despised. It is a glo- their opinion. Some said he was a foreign spy: ious gift, albeit sometimes a dangerous one to some thought he was Red Republican refugee; its possessor. Let her on whom so rich a dow-er is bestowed rejoice with trembling, while she dangerous person. Being a man of plain comearnestly strives to use the influence it gives her mon sense, he at once concluded that it was too out; or looking over the banisters to see who is for high and noble ends. Let her reverence the heavy a cost to bear for the sake of a five shillbody God has so adorned, and seek to make the ing umbrella; so he folded up the too remarksoul within a worthy inmate of so beautiful a able article and submitted to a sprinkling on his private room of a friend, never handle things, temple. An ancient traveller among the cities way home. A few days afterwards he was vis-

crowd began to accumulate; the little boys asked him questions; the cads of the omnibuses always inimical to umbrellas, shouted impertinent observations to him : the crowd pressed upon him : and when people asked each other what was the matter, guesses soon grew into the form of actual assertions. Sometimes he was a ticket-ofleave man; sometimes he was identified with some notorious criminal of whom the police were in search. The popular hostility was too great even for him; he returned the umbrella. The original proprietor told his story to many, and among others to a young man of a dertermined but rather billious temperament, who did everything, to the paring of his nails or the tying of his cravat, on principle. He was indignant at the popular tyranny. What was there in the color of an umbrella? There was no mortal harm in bright crimson. He would set himself against the despotism of the public. He took the umbrelia, with all its responsibilities, and persisted in carrying it. He always had a little mob of urchins at his heels; he was three times n the police office; he was often hustled and robbed; twice his umbrella was broken to pieces and he had another made upon the same pattern. The companionship of his umbrella became more important to him than his business : he was even ready to be a martyr in the cause of bright crimson. The story says that in the end he grew morose, and as some thought, not quite right in his mind, because crimson umbrellas would not come into fashion .-- London

Hanging Baskets.

Methodist Recorder.

Of the tasteful, little bouquet holders there is an almost infinite variety. Rustic baskets. made of knot chopping bowls, crnamented with willow, bamboo, and gnarled roots,; fastened on with small brads, and finished with a coating of good carriage varnish. Embossed terra cotta; cocoanut shells, trimmed with burrs, corns and small nuts; sea shells, suspended by wires; woven wire baskets, and even ox mussles and wire dishcovers answer quite as well for this purpose as many of the more expensive kinds. To cultivate a basket plant is much more difficult than in any other manner, they being so exposed to the heat and wind.

To prepare a wire basket, first fill in the interatices with moss, (that which grows on logs and the roofs of old houses is preferable,) then sprinkle in a little sandy sandy loam, putting a bit of coarse sponge in the bottom to retain sufficient to moisten the earth in very dry weather. Over that a piece of muslin, then fill the

basket with rich soil. For basket culture for the house or piasza, Ivy. Ivy-Leaved Ceranium, Lycodedias, Climbng Ferns, Chinese Saxifrage, Strawberry Germium, Myrtle, Monewort, Maherima, Lobelia, Maurandie, Dwarf, and Nasturtiums will all flourish if the basket be properly prepared, and they are well watered, which should be done every night when the weather is windy and very

A cocoanut shell filled with the common Stone crop will soon become a perfect ball of a lovely

To enrich the sail in the above mode of flower growing, sprinkle a little pure bone dust on the surface, near the bottom of the plant, about once a month during the season. Do not use

Twenty-four Things.

In which people render themselves very imolite, annoying, or ridiculous.

1. Boisterous laughter. 2. Reading while others are talking.

3. Leaving a stranger without a seat. 4. A want of reverence for superiors.

5. Receiving a present without some maniestation of gratitude.

6. Making yourself the topic of conversation. 7. Laughing at the mistakes of others. 8. Joking others in company.

9. Correcting older persons than yourself, especially your parents.

10 To commence talking before others are through. 11. Answering questions when put to others.

12. Commencing to eat as soon as you get to 13. Whispering or talking loudly in church,

a lecture or a concert, or leaving before it is 14. Cutting or biting the finger nails in com-

15. Drumming with the feet or fingers, or leaning back in a chair, or putting the feet upon

pany, or picking the teeth or the nose:

16. Gezing at strangers, or listening to the conversation of others when not addressed to or

intended for your hearing. 17. Reading aloud in company without being asked, or talking, or whispering, or doing any-

reading for the edification of the company. 18. Talking of private affairs loudly in cars ferryboats, stages, or at public table, or questioning an acquaintance about his business or

his personal or private affairs anywhere in company, especially in a loud tone. 19. In not listening to what one is saving, in company,-unless you desire to show contempt for the speaker. A well bred person, will not

pany is addressing himself to it. 20. Breaking in upon or interrupting persons when engaged in business. If they are to be

tion at the earliest possible mo

coming when the door bell rings. 22. When you are in an office or house, or any written paper : it is a great impertinence,

23. Never stand talking with a friend in the

TIPE, and JON WORK of a nd despatch on reasonab

Conference Resolutions. We publish the resolutions of Conference prepared for insertion in the printed Minutes, on some of the leading matters of Conterence basiness :-

HOME MISSION AND CONTINGENT FUND. from some of the Circuits, as the result of the Home Mission meetings, especially in the Halifax, St. John, and P. E. Island Districts ; but it deplores the inadequecy of the whole increase for carrying cut, to any great extent, the im- sonably anticipated in future years. portant objects contemplated in its formation, and aimed at in its management. It expresses its deep regret that, after the appropriation of the whole amount at its disposal, the brethren on the dependent Circuits and Mission Stations have to bear the loss of nine thousand dollars

by them during the year. The Conference, believing that some action in our Connexion, the prosperity of the cause of sional pursuits of the land. following Resolutions, viz :-

gent Fund.

in the March Quarter. (2.) A public collection during another year.

objects contemplated by the Fund.

4. That suitable arrangements for holding the Home Missionary Meetings shall be made at the September Financial District meetings.

tinue to receive its share of their support. 6. That the cordial thanks of the Conference have enjoyed, and thus induce in others a in a critical state. sented to the Treasurers of the Home Mission and Contingent Fund, the Rev. H. Pickard, D.D., and the Hon. John H. Anderson; severally to this department of our Connexional

Finance during the year. SUPERNUMERARY FUND.

1. The Conference observes with satisfaction readily be accounted for by the depression of new centres of light and influence. fishery in others.

" V. Every minister shall, at the renewal of Board in this important movement. the Society Ticket, during the September visitation, fully explain to the members the nature and reasonableness of the claims of this Fund upon the justice and liberality of our Church. Rejection of the Irish Church Bill by the House of design, and neither pains ner expense have have the imagination of the poet, use it; if you I thank you for the kind reference made to He shall then enter in the Class Book the individual annual subscriptions which are to be paid before the ensuing District meeting.

"VI. An annual public collection shall be made in all our Chapels and other preaching places, in the month of D. cember. " VII. Applications shall be made to cur

friends, in each Circuit, for subscriptions and

their faithful and successful attention to its in

3. The Conference approves of the action of

4. That the Conference is still deeply impressof diffusing our religious literature; and grate-

onerous and important duties of Book Steward fund of the sum of £900. o the office of Book Steward and Editor for

MOUNT ALLISON INSTITUTIONS.

I .- THE ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT.

ledges the favour of Divine Providence, whereby congregations and additional church members the indefatigable Principal has been enabled to has followed these erections. deficiency on the Circuits and Stations occupied its conductors to impart to all their pupils a est fears are entertained. The green crops are the hope that, with increased accommodation, a food for cattle during the next winter are parch misapprehension of its real nature, which the cently improved common schools of our country, tures usually seen at this season of the year jesty is at present residing. High and rich'y- than the former method. association of the term "Contingent" may and from the families of our people, will be everything looks withered. Wheat, which wil have suggested, hiding, it is feared, from its found within its halls, seeking a suitable train- bear a good deal of dry weather, is beginning friends, its vital importance to the interests of ing for the marts of Commerce, or the profes- to get damaged, and altogether our prospects

God, and the welfare of souls, has adopted the 3. The Conference, having carefully considered markable season. Clouds gather, and that pe-1. That the Fund known as the "Home of the Academy, again records the expression Mission and Contingent Fund," and so desig- of its high appreciation of the educational effi. and these signs centinue perhaps for four or five nated in the printed Minutes, shall no longer ciency of this truly excellent Institution, which hours; then the clouds disperse, the wind dies exist as one Fund, but be divided into two sepa- it cordially and earnestly commends to the away, and again a bright and burningsky spreads rate and distinct Funds; one to be named the generous and intelligent patronage of the Chris- overhead. With few exceptions the accounts Home Mission Fund, and the other the Contin- tian public throughout the Lower Provinces; from all parts of the country are alike, and bode and it now tenders to the Rev. Dr. Pickard, the the same disastrous results. 2. That the sources of income of the Contin- Principal, and to the entire staff of Professors gent Fund shall be-(1.) A yearly subscription to and Teachers, its thanks for the very faithful yet been ascertained, have broken out on the erect a new Church and Parsonage at Twillin-

in all our churches, to be made in the month of 4. The Conference observes with pleasure, they are covered, caused the flames to spread intends visiting the chief places in these provinthat many of the Subscribers towards the erec- with resistless force and thousands of acres have ces to solicit help, and we trust everywhere his 3. That the income of the Home Mission tion of the new Academy have, in the course of become a blackened, dreary waste. Fund shall consist of,-(1.) The Grant from the year, honorably redeemed their obligations; A similar accident is just reported from Chat sponse. the Committee in England. (2) The Interest and it now ventures to hope that those friends Moss, a district lying between Manchester and At Twillingate there are above one thousand on monies vested. (3) A Public Collection to who have not yet fulfilled their pledges will do Liverpool. The fire began in a plantation, and Wesleyans. Think of it, ye lovers of Zion's be made at the Home Missionary Meetings, so at the earliest possible period, and thus pre- within an hour most of the trees were burned to prosperity, one thousand of the regular attenwhich shall be held in all the principal preach- vent the diversion of the funds to this useful the ground. A strong wind was blowing at the dants upon the Wesleyan Ministry without a ing places in the Circuit. (4) Such special Institution from other and more legitimate chan- time, and the fire spread rapidly. For miles Sanctuary. Who can refuse his mite in such a donations as may be made to it for the special nels, by the payment of interest on the debt around the clouds of smoke and sheets of fire case? Where is the heart that does not symwhich still remains.

II .- THE COLLEGIATE DEPARTMENT. ment the Home Mission department may become department,—that the Students have pursued here and there by ditches from five to eight feet of Newfoundland that we care for them. Conincreasingly popular with our people, and its their work with commendable assiduity, and wide, and twelve to fifteen feet deep, and these tributions in cash or in goods may be sent to income greatly augmented by their enlightened that a promising class of young men has graand cheerful liberality, and their zealous cooperation in securing its increasing prosperity; and which they shall severally occupy, they may seen in many of them, while others have only an that the Contingent department will also con- justify the easronable anticipations founded on inch or two of water. Several fields of potatoes

landable effort to secure similar advantages. influence of the Holy Spirit has been largely interpose a check to the excesses of ritualism in that we cannot furnish the whole address as deand also to the Rev. James Taylor, the Sec'y, vouchsafed during the past year, and that several the Established Church. The vestments worn livered on that occasion: young persons in the difference of experienced converting grace; and while it enjoins upon its ministers that they shall publicly and solemnly, in their pulpits, invoke the Divine for the very valuable services rendered by them young persons in the different departments have by Romish priests, and now so freely used by joins upon its ministers that they shall publicly and solemnly, in their pulpits, invoke the Divine and solemnly, in their pulpits, invoke the Divine and the other than the start that they shall publicly and the other than the start that they shall publicly and the other than the second of the conding to the provisions of this act, all forbid-you are nothing. Let the pulpit be your throne. The preacher did not fall, but slid down softly once get, hanging and accumulating around the same than the pulpit has become effect? or happiness we have enjoyed in the services publicly and lighted on his feet. His hand was bruised, them while others from the warnings of their them was bruised, the warnings of their them was bruised, the warnings of their them was bruised. that this Fund is supported, in every part of our extended work. Nevertheless it appears that the amount of contributions this year is not the smount of contributions this year is not considering the smount of contributions this year is not the smount of contributions this year is not considering the smount of contributions this year is not considering the interval of the families of our people generally, that, in approaching to God, they shall make earnest is it to the families of our people generally, that, in approaching to God, they shall make earnest is it to the families of our people generally, that, in approaching to God, they shall make earnest is it to the families of our people generally, that, in approaching to God, they shall make earnest is to the families of our people generally, that, in approaching to God, they shall make earnest is to the families of our people generally, that, in approaching to God, they shall make earnest is to the families of our people generally, that, in approaching to God, they shall make earnest is to the families of our people generally, that, in approaching to God, they shall make earnest is to the families of our people generally, that, in this lead of the burd of the will always best succeed in gaining the lost his senses, but recovered them in a moment, but the lifter up of the Cross and the Saviour.

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He will always best succeed in gaining the propose of the first has lost its power of the throne. The purpose of symbolism; and the use of the purpose of symbolism; and the use of the purpose of the first has lead to the saving of the purpose of the first has lead to the saving of the purpose of the f the amount of contributions this year is not prayer that those sent forth from the halls of the Salisbury, and the unhappy disposition of sever- This is your work. O, if you fail here, you miss equal to the sum raised last year; which may Institution may, in their several spheres become all other prelates to adopt a policy of compro-

trade in some places, and the failure of the 3. The Conference approves of the plans proposed by the Board of Trustees for the partial 2. The Conference directs the earnest atten- endowment of the professional chairs, and the tion of the Superintendents of Circuits to the establishment of Scholarships; and it pledges which has occurred during the present century.

some progress has been made in the collection injustice, and wanton spoliation, and would not oneness between the "Protestant people of Engof former years' arrears in the Provincial Wes- tend to the settlement of the Irish difficulty. land and the Protestant people of Germany." leyan accounts, but regrets to find that the The discussion was prolonged until three o'clock amount of unpaid subscriptions is still so large, on Tuesday morning when the division took interesting meeting held last week in Exeter above. Our beloved President was all we could hemans, who is known as the poetess of the afarouse the moral and re
| God. Its beauty and sublimity are appealed to wille, where a temporary in course of erection. and therefore urges upon the agents the necessity of all possible effort to collect these without the measure stands over for re-introduction into gion in that ancient country. Greatly to the we have never had his superior. His marvelthe Reformed House of Commons. At the ap-chagrin of the Pope and the Romish hierarchy, lous powers of orstory, both in preaching the proaching election the Irish Church Bill will be recent concessions made by the Emperor of word, and lecturing on kindred subjects, are

el, school, and minister's house. The chapel will in a short time be completed on the costs the business was not unduly hastened. Some hymn he had composed in his mind, and deposit pulpit? This is a question that has often been to be the business of the Conference and school will cost about £9000. The day's of Cumberland. 5. That the cordial thanks of the Conference and school will cost about £9000. The day's of Cumberland. The other day the last two the never less talkative, it in his pecket-book. That same pecket-book. That same pecket-book of Cumberland of our chief debaters were never less talkative, it in his pecket-book. That same pecket-book of Cumberland of our chief debaters were never less talkative, it in his pecket-book. That same pecket-book of Cumberland of our chief debaters were never less talkative, it in his pecket-book. That same pecket-book of Cumberland of our chief debaters were never less talkative, it in his pecket-book. That same pecket-book of Cumberland of our chief debaters were never less talkative, it in his pecket-book. That same pecket-book of Cumberland of our chief debaters were never less talkative, it in his pecket-book. That same pecket-book of Cumberland of our chief debaters were never less talkative, it in his pecket-book. That same pecket-book of Cumberland of our chief debaters were never less talkative, it in his pecket-book. That same pecket-book of Cumberland of our chief debaters were never less talkative, it in his pecket-book. That same pecket-book of Cumberland of our chief debaters were never less talkative, it is not satisfaction. be given to the Rev. J. McMarray for his continued diligence and fidelity in the difficult, tion, and resulted in the addition to the bnilding and Scotland across the Solway Frith, were laidsolventially for the Rev. J. McMarray for his continued diligence and fidelity in the difficult, tion, and resulted in the addition to the bnilding and Scotland across the Solway Frith, were laidsolventially for the Rev. J. McMarray for his continued diligence and fidelity in the difficult, tion, and resulted in the addition to the bnilding across the Solway Frith, were laidsolventially for the Rev. J. McMarray for his continued diligence and fidelity in the difficult, tion, and resulted in the addition to the bnilding across the Solway Frith, were laidsolventially for the Rev. J. McMarray for his continued diligence and fidelity in the difficult, tion, and resulted in the addition to the bnilding across the Solway Frith, were laidsolventially for the Rev. J. McMarray for his continued diligence and fidelity in the difficult, tion, and resulted in the addition to the bnilding across the Solway Frith, were laidsolventially for the Rev. J. McMarray for his continued diligence and fidelity in the difficult, tion, and resulted in the addition to the bnilding across the Solway Frith, were laidsolventially for the Rev. J. McMarray for his continued diligence and fidelity in the difficult, tion, and resulted in the addition to the bnilding across the Solway Frith, were laidsolventially for the Rev. J. McMarray for his continued diligence and fidelity in the difficult, tion, and resulted in the addition to the bnilding across the Solway Frith, were laidsolventially for the Rev. J. McMarray for his continued diligence and fidelity in the difficult, tion, and resulted in the solvential the s

tion of his services; and that he be appointed was the presentation of a small bag of money by

1. That the Conference, in reviewing the work three weeks ago, it appeared from the report, land, will, it is thought, make the undertaking may not be difficult to account for those short- found in C. Wesley's "Hymns and Sacred person. With this exception it might be safely of the Mount Allison Academies, regrets that that since the establishment of the Fund, about has been an encouraging increase to the Fund past year has been one of unprecedented trial seven years ago, in addition to aid given remunerative to the shareholders. and difficulty, chiefly arising from the great and in cases of chapel enlargement, grants and loans very general depression in business circles, had been made towards the erection of sixteen which has prevented the enrolment in its classes commodious chapels in important centres of poof so large a number of pupils as may be reapended in grants, and 10,500 in loans. A very 2. That the Conference gratefully acknow- encouraging degree of success both as regards

> complete the erection of the new Academy, The country is suffering greatly in consewhose opening services and subsequent manage- quence of a severe drought. For nearly two ment have evinced the abiding determination of months very little rain has fallen, and the gravcareful and christian education; and cherishes perishing, and fields that should be growing the condition and management of both branches culiar sough in the wind which is generally the sound preceding abundance of rain, is heard,

be taken in the classes, in the several Circuits, discharge of their high and important duties great Yorkshire moorlands. The extreme dry- gate, Newfoundland, in place of those destroyed ness of the grass and light vegetation with which by fire in February last. We are informed be

> were seen towering up towards the sky. The pathize with this pastor and his beloved people! farm houses and cattle were placed in great pe- Let the Methodists of the Provinces come to ril, and great precautions were required to pro- their help: meet Mr. Goodison with your free 1. That the Conference learns with pleasure vide for their preservation. Many hundred will offerings for this stricken people. Let us that the year has been one of success in this head of game perished. The moss is divided show to our far off brethren on the bleak coast the high intellectual and moral training they have been injured, and many acres of corn are

2. That the Conference gladly learns that the Lords by the Earl of Shaftesbury with a view to to the newly-ordained brethren, only regretting

blessing both upon the College and the other branches of the Institution, it recommends also altar for the purpose of symbolism; and the use altar for the purpose of symbolism; and the use that it has lost its power? God himself has put that it has lost its power? God himself has put that it has lost its power? The preacher is not the pulpit on the throne. The preacher is not the pulpit on the throne. as other presents to adopt a policy of compromise it is very questionable if the measure will your way. If there be anything in our ministry

This I have sought to do while among you.

become law. The attention of Europe was drawn last week to one of the greatest Protestant celebrations 5th. 6:b, and 7th Rules of this Fund, (which are its members to cordial coperation with the It took place on the occasion of the inauguration of a magnificent monument at Worms, erected in memory of Luther and the German Reformaand reasonableness of the claims of this Fund From our English Correspondent. tion. It is a work of great size and rich variety

Luther Memorial in Germany—Protestantism in Bohemia—Bridge to connect Engrand and Scotland—Return of Sir Robert Napier—square, there is a fine statue of Luther, and square, the square, the square, the square, the square is a fine statue of Luther, and square, the square is a fine statue of Luther, and square, the square is a fine statue of Luther, and square, the square is a fine statue of Luther, and square, the square is a fine statue of Luther, and square is a fin Scotland—Return of Sir Robert Dapier— Return of Sir Robert Dapier Robert Last Monday evening the usual quiet of the eleven other figures of men, memorable for the liberty libe House of Lords was changed into a scene of part they took in the great work which liberatfriends, in each Circuit, for subscriptions and donations to this Fund)." And that they endonations to this Fund)." And that they endeavour so to explain and apply these Rules on quence of the concluding debate on the Irish quence of the Irish quence of the concluding debate on the Irish quence of the Irish qu deavour so to explain and apply these Rules on the Countries of the Countr their respective Circuits, that the yearly income to this indispensable institution of our Church ance was so large that scarcely a seat was left to this indispensable institution of our Church ance was so large that scarcely a seat was left to the disputer, you will be worsted; the harvest field. Remember that no labour power of natural objects to adorn language and to learn that there are some prospects of a rest to this indispensable institution of our Church may enable it fully to accomplish its benevolent was so large that accustomed to learn that there are some prospects of a rest of the Lower may enable it fully to accomplish its benevolent was so large that accustomed to learn that there are some prospects of a rest of the conscience, and no man can right the harvest field. Remember that no labour power of natural objects to adorn language and done in humble dependence on Christ shall be gratify taste, but proof that here we find the House claimed the privilege, as Privy Councilian, and our own John Wickliffe. It is altogerally and south of the privilege of the Lower land, and our own John Wickliffe. It is altogerally and south of the privilege of the Lower land, and our own John Wickliffe. It is altogerally and south of the privilege of the Lower land, and our own John Wickliffe. It is altogerally and south of the privilege of the Lower land, and our own John Wickliffe. It is altogerally and south of the privilege of the Lower land, and our own John Wickliffe. It is altogerally and south of the privilege of the Lower land, and our own John Wickliffe. It is altogerally and south of the privilege of the Lower land, and our own John Wickliffe. It is altogerally and south of the privilege of the Lower land, and our own John Wickliffe. It is altogerally and south of the land, and our own John Wickliffe. It is altogerally and the privilege of the land, and the land our own John Wickliffe. It is altogerally and the land our own John Wickliffe. It is altogerally and the land our own John Wickliffe. It is altogerally and the land our own John Wickliffe. It is altogerally and the land our own John Wickliffe. It is altogerally and the land our own John Wickliffe. It is altogerally and the land our own John Wickliffe. It is altogerally and the land our own John Wickliffe. It is altogerally and the land our own John Wickliffe. It is altogerally and the land our own John Wickliffe. It is altogerally and the land our own John Wickliffe. It is altogerally and the land our own John Wickliffe. It is altogerally and the land our own John Wickliffe. It is altogerally and the land our own John Wickliffe. It is altogerally altogerally and the land our own John Wickliffe. It is altogerally altogerally and the land our own John Wickliffe. It is altogerally altoge design.

3. The Conference presents its best thanks to ors, of seating themselves on the steps leading there a specimen of monumental skill and costline. Above all be in earnest. Preach wisely; aim be ye therefore steadfast, immoveable, also and the first or the steps leading the s be seen the statety form of the Lord Chief out.

tice of England. Several members of the Royal
Family were present, including the Prince of work has occupied 12 years. The unveiling the slumbering babe, would fill the world with 4. The thanks of the Conference are hereby Wales, and the Duke of Edinburg, the latter of and dedication of the monument took place last glory. presented to the Secretary of the Fund, the Rev. whom returned home by his own ship the Galaweek, and an immense concourse of people asweek, and an immense concourse of people assembled to witness the ceremony, which was "As I live, saith the Lord, my word shall not day. There was a large attendance of ladies conducted with a pemp rarely witnessed. The return unto me void." Trust God. The husin the galleries, and the House presented altoking of Prussia, the Crown Prince, the King of
bandman patiently waiteth, believeth, for the
Notes on the Hymns in the Methoof religion and the glories of the Church. gether a most brilliant appearance. It is very Wirtemberg, and other notable personages were precious fruits of the earth; so may you. Expect 1. That the Conference deems it of great imseldom that a peer of the realm has the opporpresent. After attending service in the church
success. You have the power, and you have the portance for the welfare of our Connection that tunity of speaking in the presence of such an the royal party in full uniform proceeded to the promise. May God save us from invoking exour official organ, the Provincial Wesleyan, re- audience, and the occasion was embraced by site of the memorial, where an address was decuses for want of success, when our barrenness ceive a more liberal patronage than hitherto some of the most able members of the Upper livered by Dr. Offermann on the historical should drive us to our knees! Let us dread, from the Methodists of the Lower Provinces, House. The adjourned debate was opened by events and persons commemorated. After a show all things, the curse of an unfaithful minbelieving that thereby the work of God would the Presbyterian Duke of Argyle, a man of disbe greatly promoted; while the present much tinguished rank, scho'arship, and influence, who amidst the sound of trumpets and the discharge of the pride of rank or of wealth; don't be afraid embarrassed state of the effice would be greatly gave his hearty support to the measure. There of artillery. The entire assembly, full of enrelieved by an enlarged and prepaid subscription followed on the same side, the Earls of Shaftesthusiasm joined in a grand old chant; after hands. "Deliver me from bloodguiltiness, O tion list, and therefore most earnestly erjoins bury, Carnarvon, the venerable Earl Russell which the Prussian national hymn was sung. God, thou God of my salvation." He who lathe hearty coperation of ministers, and most and others. The principal speakers on the op
Our gracious Queen addressed a telegram to bors for God will get souls. O, that you all faith which exclaims, even over the grave give peculiar force and beauty to the great truths. earnestly, as well as respectfully, solicits that of posite side were the Lord Chancellor and the the King of Prussia, in which in a few earnest, may invoke the baptism of the Holy Ghost upon "Thanks be to God, which giveth us the vicour people generally, in aiding to bring about Bishop of Oxford, who employed their eminent warm-hearted words, Her Majesty expressed these brethren! and let the people say Amen." abilities in an earnest denunciation of the mea- her sympathy with the celebration of the day, 2. The Conference is gratified to learn that sure, on the ground that it was an act of flagrant and spoke of her desire to promote the spirit of

Appropriately with this I may mention a very hallowed by more than ordinary influences from similar sentiments in describing death; and Mrs.

God. Its beauty and sublimity are appealed to ville, where a temporary wooden bridge is now ville, where we can be a second with the whole nature is excited as a revelation of the whole nature is excited as a revelation of the whole nature is excited as a revelation of the whole nature is excited as a revelation of the whole nature is excited as a revelation of the whole nature is excited as a revelation of the whole nature is excited as a revelation of the whole nature is excited as a revelation of the whole nature is excited as a revelation of the whole nature is excited as a revelation of the whole nature is excited as a revelation of the whole nature is excited as a revelation of the whole nature is excited as a revelation of the whole nature is excited as a revelation of the whole nature is excited as a revelation of the whole nature is excited as a revelation of the whole nature is excited as a revelation of the whole

freehold of a valuable site sufficient for a chapel, school, and minister's house. The chapel will in a short time be completed on the coast checking all unnecessary discussion; and yet ink.' These being supplied, he would write the checking all unnecessary discussion; and yet ink.' These being supplied, he would write the checking all unnecessary discussion; and yet ink.' These being supplied, he would write the checking all unnecessary discussion; and yet ink.'

Yesterday morning Sir Robert Napier, the for their justification. Commander-in-Chief of the Abyssinian forces, This year's Conference will also be long re same day a vote of thanks was moved to the ed very important changes in its constitution.— the original. General and the Abyesician Army in both Heretofore the Stationing Committee, the most Houses of Parliament. There was a full attend important Committee in Conference-consisted ance of peers in the upper House, and an addi- of the President and the Chairman of Districts; Poems" (1749), vol. ii., and has for its title, tional attraction was lent to the proceedings by henceforth an additional Preacter chosen by "On the death of Samuel Hitchins," who was a the presence in the side galleries of a number ballot at the May District Meeting, will be addof peeresses. A rumour prevailed that Sir Ro- ed to that Committee, thus increasing the numbert Napier would be in attendance and a con- ber from ten to nineteen. Whether this be a account of his life, written by his father, was will best express that passion. It will deepen in spicuous place was reserved for him in front of wise change or not, remains to be proved. A the throne. However he was unable to be pre- Chairman for each District is now elected by sent in consequence of a summons from the the Conference. The votes being by ballot .-Queen calling him to Windsor, where Her Ma- This arrangement, will give more satisfaction deserved eulogiums were passed upon the Com- Last but not least - the financial showing difficult an enterprise. The expedition has been to nine thousand dollars, one-third larger than nations, a high sense of British power, justice from the great depression of trade and conse-

July 3rd, 1868.

Twillingate Fire.

We understand that the Rev. J. Goodison

Extensive fires, the cause of which has not is now in Montreal obtaining subscriptions to appeal to the public will receive a hearty re-

Ordination Charge.

In the absence of a full account of the Con-A bill has been introduced into the House of ing extract from the Charge by the President,

> noon. Then preach Christ. You ask me how the Master for the past and strength for the futo preach Christ? In your own style. If you ture.

The Conference of 1868.

dition it cannot well afford, it authorizes for ous parts of the Connexion in the important martyr, John Huss, it has been resolved to raise the glory of God, and the salvation and benefit the previous hymn. This was a great favourite and perfections of God. No language can be another year the offer of pre-payment of postage work of Chapel-building. On the 9th of last a fund to establish in his own city of Prague a of those who hear him. And is not this purity with the author himself in the decline of life.—

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We witten that so perfectly sets forth the great and to establish in his own city of Prague a fund t to be made to all subscribers who pay strictly in month the foundation stone of a chapel which is college for the training of Gospel ministers. The of intention one of the important elements of Mr. Henry Moore relates this anecdote of him confirmatory of previous statements, that the advance, in hope that this generous arrangement to cost £4000, was laid at Rugby by Mr. Sheriff religious liberty so unexpectedly granted by the his success as a speaker? Do we not all feel when nearly eighty years of age: "He rode God answers Job out of the whirlwind. may be serviceable in maintaining and extendMcArthur. The Rev. Dr. Temple, the distinAustrian government is being taken advantage morally as well as intellectually improved while every day (clothed as for winter even in sumguished Head Master of the Rugby School, atguished Head Master of the Rugby School, attended the avening meeting, and snoke in catended the avening meeting. The heat of the last week, though very oppressive 10 tended the evening meeting, and spoke in catended the evening meeting, and spoke in cavarious Austrian States, and in Prague, where Christian intercourse with such a man of God,

mounted, if a subject struck his mind, he prepressed than when our Savieur said of the lilies humanity, has been opportune for grow hands tended the evening meeting, and render-the evening meeting mee nual average sale of 13,000 copies. The peo- not soon to be forgotten. When great men, are write a hymn thus given him on a card, with in all his glory, was not arrayed like one of place, Canada will soon be glad with a harvest Last week the memorial stones of a new chapple are now educating their children in their
evangelically good, they are of exceeding great
his pencil, in short-hand. Not unfrequently he
these; " and then adds, " If God so clothe the
at any time.

and Editor, during the past year; and that he assured of the unabated confidence of his brethren, in his constant efforts to promote the good of the Connexion, and of their appreciation of his services, and that he approximated the fact that 1.800 tons of wrought iron and the fact that 1.800 tons of wrought iron and the fact that 1.800 tons of wrought iron and the fact that 1.800 tons of wrought iron and the fact that 1.800 tons of wrought iron and the fact that 1.800 tons of wrought iron and therefore it should be connection with the fact that 1.800 tons of the granters of the same intonations that are used in it, should be used in every branch of the same of the undertaking may be gathered from prayer and conversation meetings which proved the fact that 1.800 tons of wrought iron and therefore it should be coast, forms a road across the sea nearly two vices on the week evenings. Instead of incesting was found in connection with the season thread the foundation stone of this was done, he would look round on those the basis of speech. The same intonations that miles in length. Some idea of the gigantic nature of the undertaking may be gathered from prayer and conversation meetings which proved and thus put all in mind of eternity. He was found in connection with the basis of speech. The same intonations that miles in length of the basis of speech. The same intonations that miles in length of the basis of speech. The same intonations that miles in length of the basis of speech. The same intonations that miles in length of the basis of speech. The same intonations that miles in length of the basis of speech. The same intonations that miles in length of the basis of speech. The same intonations that miles in length of the basis of speech. The same intonations that are used in it, should be used in every branch of the basis of speech. The same intonations that miles in length of the basis of speech. The same intonations that are used in it, should be used in every branch of the basis of speech. The same intonations the fact that 1,800 tons of wrought iron and very interesting and refreshing. Perhaps a fond of repeating the third stanza of this hymn always the same. The man who taks with a 2,900 tons of cast iron have been used in larger amount of preaching would have been an on such occasions," which commencesdeposited on the stone what each had collected. the construction. An enormous expence has improvement. And yet it is patent to all who At the annual meeting of the subscribers to been incurred, but the advantages in reduction are capable of judging, that our sermons and the Metropolitan Building Fund, held two or ing the expense of carriage between cer. missionary speeches at Conference are not tain important districts of England and Scot. equal to those delivered on other occasions. It praise," is entitled "A Funeral Hymn," and is somewhat louder than in addressing a single cominge, but no sufficient reasons can be given Poems" (1742). This is an unaltered reprint, laid down as a rule that a speech should be com.

mander, and the officers and men of the army from the various districts exhibited the painful words are altered. The poet has expressed an mon. It is worse than monotony itself. The and navy, for the way in which they had con- fact. That the unpaid deficiencies of Brethren on idea in the second verse which is worthy of rein husbandry are very gloomy. It is a most re-

This serious financial difficulty, arises in part

quent scarcity of money. But the chief reason is the rapid increase labourers; so that while our people are not lessening their contributions to our funds, the expenditure is increasing year by year. Hence the alarming deficiencies.

Shelburne Circuit.

We have received for publication a copy of an Address presented by the official members of the Shelburne Circuit to their late pastor, the Rev. T. Watson Smith, on the eve of his leav ing that sphere of labour, together with Mr Smith's reply. We regret that the space at our command in our present issue will not admit of giving that Address. It is highly gratifying and encouraging to the Christian labourer when his efforts to premote the spiritual edification of his charge, and improve the temporal ties of the church, are appreciated and rendered successful. Mr. Smith's period of incumbency in Shelburne has been marked by peace and prosperity and the recollections of his labours will long be cherished. We give Mr. Smith's Reply :-

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE SHELBURNE QUARTERLY MEETING.

DEAR BRETHREN,-I have listened with no slight degree of emotion to the address present-In the absence of a full account of the Conference Ordination Service, we give the followd to me on behalf of the Church and congreAmother, strong in faith, was so crushed, that
he must exercise all the taste he has. If any gation I am now called to leave. A three years in the ministry, which beside ourselves none but God can know; but the depressing influence of

that does not lead to Christ, it is a strange doc- It is satisfactory to know that in trying to do the ish which disfigures the whole; it is but as the yet the very sentiment respecting my labours meteor of the marsh, which may beguile, but uttered by you in the address just presented, cannot dissipate the darkness. It suggests the cause me to take a retrospective glance at my idea of darkness in the blaze of day, like the ministering among you and to see very much of glare of the city gaslight kindled in mockery of unfaithfulness leading me to ask pardon from

dejection of the Irish Church Bill by the House of Lerds—New Wesleyan Chapels—Severe Drought, Fires on Moorlands—Earl of Shaft-esbury's Bill to repress Ritualistic practices—Luther Memorial in Germany—Protestantism the nation that pays to them this fitting mark of Luther Memorial in Germany—Protestantism veneration. On a granite base, forty feet

the respected Treasurers of this Fund, the Rev. to the throne, and foremost among them was abcunding in the work of the Lord. Comthe Pickard, D.D., and Mariner Wood, E.q., for the stately form of the Lord Chief Justine and it is certain that the bursting of a volcano, but the gentle dawnmending you to God and the word of His its language, and this is due mainly to the exa large amount will be required for the United Yours in the Go pel,

T. WATSON SMITH.

Shelburne, July 9th, 1868.

dist Hymn-Book. From the Methodist Recorder.

Hymn 48, which the title of "On the sight of guage used in this hymn. The Rev. Richard of the brier shall come up the myrtle." Watson says that Charles Wesley's Funeral Hymns have too little of the softness of sorrow appear in the Saviour's teachings. The fig and mers to prepare for a scarce year. A long wisin them but they are written in the fulness of, the clive, the sparrow and the lily of the field, ter cannot fail to bring in its train much suffer tory, through our Lord Jesus Christ." There is an interesting and appropriate illustration to respect. It is a collection of books written by the Railroad from Monoton to Dorchester to the this bymn in Mr. Arthur's Life of Mr. Budgett, authors far removed from each other in time neighbourhood of Amherst is in progress, and of Bristol, pages 89-90, which is worth the rea-We love to think of its sessions. They were der's attention. Byron in his "Giaour" records

And is this death? Dread thing! If such thy visiting, How beautiful thou art!

Room will yet relieve itself from all present em- freehold of a valuable site sufficient for a chap- A marvetlous triumph of engineering skill tact of the Presiding of the Pres and Scotland across the Solway Frith, were into admit of satisfactory

The bridge itself is considerably more than a

Another peculiar feature of this Conference, its folds, is now in the possession of the writer answer. The language of conversation is the On the following day the foundation stone of The bridge itself is considerably more until the mile long, and with its embankments on each was found in connection with the religious eer
of these notes. Mr. Moore, proceeds, "When language of conversation is the was found in connection with the religious eer
language of nature, and therefore it about be

Hymn 50, "Blessing, honour, thanks, and very need of being hear! will cause him to speak Hymn 51, " Hark! a voice divides the sky." menced in the same manner as we would speak is found in C. Wesley's "Hymns and Secred to a friend. But should it be continued in that arrived in London; and in the evening of the membered, for its Legislation, which has effect - Poems" (1742), and is an unaltered reprint of way? The natural tone is often calculated to

> appears in C. Wesley's "Hymns and Sicied solicitude about this. Begin as a man talking Cornish smith, one of the first race of Methopublished by John Wesley in 1746.

> sppears in the second volume of C. Wesley's beware of thinking that you must be loud, in "Hymns and Sacred Poems" (1749), and is en- order to be impressive. Nothing is more distitled "On the death of a widow," This bymn gusting than that interminable roar, beginning is eight lines longer in the original, and two with a shout and continued all through the ser-

Where glorified spirits, by sight, Converse in their holy abode.

That intercourse should be carried on by sight in the heavenly state, is certainly novel: and which has previously been diligently cultivated, and yet the same thought is stated in a passage will not fail in what should be its only officeduring recent years to our ministerial staff of by Butler in his "Hudibras," which runs thus: Oh, who but levers can converse

Like angels by the eye discourse?
Address and compliment by vision.

Hymn 54, "Hearken to the solemn voice," is found in C. Wesley's "Hymns and Sacred consideration of gesture. It has no small de-Poems" (1742), and is entitled "A Midnight gree of importance, for the eye needs to be ad-

s found in C. Wesley's "Hymns and Sacred imitated, is calculated to do much good. The Poems" (1749), vol. ii., where it is entitled, principal use of training in gesticulation is first

' For the Watch-night." Hymn 56, " He comes," &c., No. 37 of Wes. freeze speaker and congregation together, and ley's " Hymns of Intercession for all Mankind second, to discard awkward and repulsive move-1758), Its title is "Tny Kingdom come." ments. The first can be accomplished by a firm Hymn 57, "The great Archangel's trump resolution, and is worth it. We have all seen shall sound," is the half of one of C. Wesley's most elequent men who did not move at all, or

related in C. Wesley's Journal. On his third of movement detracted just so much from their visit to Leeds he met the society in an old up. power. It is unnatural to speak standing still, per room, which was densely packed, and crowds and none but a lazy, sick, or bashful man would could not gain admission. He removed nearer do it. Yet many who will not besitate to make the door, that those without might hear, and their voices reverberate to the roof, will fear to drew the people towards him. Instantly the move even a finger. Let this tim dity be thrown rafters broke off short, close to the main beam, off. Even an ungraceful gesture is better than the floor sank, and more than one hundred peo- none at all, ple fell, amid dust and ruins, into the room be- But after this first fear has been overcome. low. One sister had her arm broken, and set and the speaker has learned to use his hands, immediately; rejoicing with joy unspeakable .- he next needs to correct his bad habits. Here residence among you has been marked by not a few of those cares and anxieties peculiar to life fear, and only said, in calm faith " Jesus, rewritee," " I lifted up my head and saw the people under me, heaps upon heaps. I cried out, ' Fear not : the Lord is with us; our lives are trine; God himself will destroy it; it is a blemone I have succeeded in gaining the other, and whom all blessings flow." Several were seriously hurt, but none killed. After such a deliverance was this hymn written. It commences and under circumstances of melancholy interest,

> Hymn 58, "Jesus, faithful to his word," is Hymn 58, "Jesus, faithful to his word," 18 brief illness. Also, snother young man, Mr. found in C. Wesley's "Hymns and Sacred Albert Harrington, son of Wm. M. Harrington, Poems," 1742, entitled "A Funeral Hymn."- E.q. We need not offer to those thus plunged The original has six verses, the first three of in deep sorrew, any words of sympathy. They which are omitted. It is based on 1 Thess. iv.

ences to this remarkable escape from death, the

Beauties of Bible Language.

bighest conceivable beauty, we would appeal activity, at any rate to a considerably improved condition from its present prostrate state. At-3. The Conference presents its best thanks to the throne, and foremost among them was to the respected Treasurers of this Fund, the Rev. to the throne, and foremost among them was to the throne, and foremost among them was to the throne, and foremost among them was to the first at the fifth rib; let there be no affectation; not ways abcunding in the work of the Lord. Comquisite use of natural objects for illustration. It States Market. does, indeed, draw from every field. But when The Hon Mersrs. Howe, Annand, Troop, and the emotional nature is appealed to, the referScotia, arrived home on Wednesday last in the ence was at once to natural objects, and through- steamer from England. The Hon. Dr. Tupper out all its books the stars, and flowers, and gems also arrived by the same vessel. A number of are as prominent as illustrations of the beauties the friends of both parties were on the wharf,

"The wilderness and the solitary place shall be glad for them, and the desert shall rejoice though the weather has lately been as favourand blossom as the rose."

"The mountains and the bills shall break that the prospects of a good crop are not at all corpse," is one of C. Wesley's 'Funerrl Hymns' forth before you into singing, and all the trees encouraging. The hay will evidently be a fail-1744). There have been differences of opinion of the field shall clap their hands. Instead of In wet and low places much of the grain sows as to the appropriateness of some of the lan- the thorn shall come up the fir tree, and instead perished, and or The power and the beauty of the same objects

> they were used to illustrate. The Bible throughout is remarkable in this visited New Brunswick and Neva Scotia, that

can be made. One of the adaptations of the Bible to the tion, and judgic g from what the railroad bas the Book Steward in respect to the payment of the crucical test, and a very sharp contest is anthe crucica postage on papers; and though suffering large ticipated.

Considerable progress is being made in variable to commended this, while she was unfavorable to mature is ever made to proclaim the character the country through which it will pass."

The Protestant faith in Bohemia, and as next use."

Considerable progress is being made in variable to mature is ever made to proclaim the character the country through which it will pass." Hymns" (1744). Mrs. Hall the author's sister, fect representation of the natural world, by which patters is ever made to proclaim the about the produce the same results when built, that its effects must be very beneficial to

ful that, in a year of considerable Commercial el were laid in the Brixton Circuit, in connect own faith, and favourable opportunities are value. Would to God they were numerous. the first of the presented for the presented for

Hints to Young Preachers.

friend across a river would not use the same tones as if he held that friend by the hand. And There all the ship's compeny meet,
Who sailed with the Saviour beneath, &c. make a deeper impression than is a higher key,

Hymn 52, "Again we lift our voice." &c., or a less degree of force. But there need be no the thunder roar when that is needed, and will Hymn 53, "Give glory to Jesus cur Head," become soft and pathetic at the right time. But place would be overpowering, loses all power, and becomes as wearisome as the lashing the ocean waves to the storm-tost mariner. to have something to say, keep the fires of passion burning in your own soul, and the voice,

the souls of others. Books on oratory devote much space to the dressed and pleased as well as the ear. But we Hymn 55, "Thou Judge of quick and dead," doubt whether the making out of gestures to be to get rid of that backwardness that might Hymns and Sacred Poems" (1749). The ac- moved very slightly in the course of their adsident which originated this fine composition is dress, but never without feeling that the want

General Intelligence.

Colonial

OBITUARY.—Death has been busy in our comsome stricken down with appalling suddenness Glory and thanks to God we give," and after while other cases of mortality, though exceedtwenty lines in which there are marked refer. ingly painful to the bereaved ones, have been associated with much that is consolitary. We sixth verse commences, "The great Archangel's Mr. Thos. J. Ridgeway—an exemplary and usemay mention of this latter class, the removal of trump shail sound," &c. This accident took ful christian. Mr. John Anderson, of the firm of Anderson, Billing & Co., son of the Hon. John H. Anderson, cut off in youth, and afters mourn not as others who have no hope, for in each of the instances mentioned there was occa-

sion to magnify the grace of Christ The 15th Regt., at present stationed in Bermuda, have 100 men in hospital, and lost their assistant Surgeon, Dr. Healy.

The Pictou Standard says :- " We are glat

and cheered Mesars. Howe and Tupper when , hey landed from the steamer. - Exp.

The Pictou Standard of Tuesday says: Alable as could be desired, yet we regret to lears under unusually favourable circumstances, will also be below an average. Root crops look

The Summerside, (P. E. I.) Journal says :ligious nature. This element of unity runs the town of Amherst has greatly improve through all the books where references to nature within the last few years, and that it now affords amp'e Hotel accommodations. In Truro, quite

rops are looking manificently well. The straw he bounty of which has been scarcely equalle

WEST INDIES .- Port au Prince advices of its brevity. This was attained chiefly by the erty was not then enclosed in wall and iron rails Creator's skill and power.—Prof. Chadbourne.

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ist fear has been overcome, s learned to use his bands, orrect his bad habits. Here Il the taste he has. If any ral, it will be beautiful. But corrupted by bad habits that what nature is. There is aker who does not at some s that are unsightly or ridice between speakers in this e retain all the faults they and accumulating around from the warnings of their observation, discover their

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ath has been busy in our comew days. There have been with appalling suddenness, ances of melancholy interest, of mortality, though exceed-e bereaved ones, have been ach that is consolitary. We s latter class, the removal of way—an exemplary and use-John Anderson, of the firm rg & Co., son of the Hon. , cut off in youth, and after & , enother young man, Mr. son of Wm. M. Harrington, t offer to those thus plunged words of sympathy. They s who have no hope, for in es mentioned there was occagrace of Christ at present stationed in Ber-

in hospital, and lost their Dr. Healy.

ndard says :- "We are gle are some prospects of a revie, if not to its accustomed to a considerably improved resent prostrate state. Aren made to ship a considerntreal, and it is certain that be required for the United

Howe, Annand, Troop. and peal Delegates from Nova on Wednesday last in the and. The Hon. Dr. Tupper same vessel. A number of parties were on the wharf, . Howe and Tupper when steamer. - Exp.

dard of Tuesday says: Alhas lately been as favourired, yet we regret to learn a good crop are not at all hay will evidently be a failre than a two-third crop.es much of the grain sown whole the cereals except curable circumstances, will average. Root crops look whole we advise our fara scarce year. A long winng in its train much suffer-

(P. E. I.) Journal says :gentleman who has recently ick and Neva Scotia, that ncton to Dorchester to the mherst is in progress, and opened in the summer of ent iron bridge is projected Tantramar river, near Sackorary wooden bridge is now Our friend also says erst has greatly improved modations. In Truro, quite rung up at the rai way starem what the railroad bas places, he thinks if the Interice the same results when ts must be very beneficial to which it will pass."

ntario) Free Press says :uarters on Saturday were vious statements, that the auficently well. The straw though very oppressive to a opportune for grow h, and unexpected change takes oon be glad with a harvest

hat Salnave has proclaimed d decreed banishment to aff she had sought refuge in foreign consulates, giving them three days to leave, or to be trea-

English laws much time and consideration Also photographs of any of the Wesleyan min-should be given to the question of the rights of isters—singly or in groups. naturalized citizens. The Standard regrets the premature publication of the despatches which have been exchanged between the British and original, and not copies. American Governments on this question.

The Duke DeMontpensier has arrived at Cin

tra in Portual. It is now reported that the exile of the Duke was caused by his refusal to obey any order unless received directly from the Queen, and that the exile of the Liberal Gene- OR WORM LOZENGES. MUCH SICKNESS, unrals was decreed in consequence of their alleged doubtedly, with children and adults, attributed sympathy with the Duke.

Dublin, July 17 .- Archbishop, Cullen, Roman Catholic Primate of Ireland, is confined to the most desicate child. This valuable combining to the most desicate child.

London, July 17, (eve) —In the House of Commons, Lord Stanly made an important state- worm, so hurtful to children. in answer to a question asking for information. Children having Worms require immediate A reply he said had already been sent to the uttention, as neglect of the trouble often causes United States Government, in the matter of naprolonged sickness.

clined to make a treaty at present, as the Royal Commission is still considering the general subject, and for the additional reason that time will not permit the passage of a bill at the present

session of Parliament.

Mr. Mill asked the Government what disposition was to be made of the Fenian prisoners—
Warren and Costello, who were arrested after aff-cting a landing in Ireland, with the alleged purpose of exciting an insurrection, and whether the Government intended to mitigate the sentence of those Fenians who had already been tried and convicted.

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lo which would lead the Government to depart all-healing Salve. from the usual course of law. Some delay,

Strength") baving been sung by thousands of voices, the monument was uncovered. It is composed chiefly of a group of figures. The statue of Luther is ten feet high; by his side are his two protectors—the Elector of Saxony and the Landgrava of Hessa. The next group. and the Landgrave of Hesse. The next group shows o her Protestant reformers, and the symbolic statues of the towns in which the leading events of the Reformation took place. Queen has supplied to relieve the afflictions of huma-

tant princes and peoples of Germany." from all parts of the United Kingdom shows that a remarkable degree in the yield of wheat exceeds the annual average

CARLSRUHE, July 19.—The American Minister has closed his negotiations with the Grand Ducal Government for a treaty for the mutual Ducal Government for a treaty for the mutual content of the following the followin and the document has been signed by the high contracting parties on both sides. The treaty is identical with those previously negotiated by Mr. Bancroft.

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| Mayo said the blindly depended. | Mayo giel's Pills are not of the cases | Mayo said the blindly depended. | Mayo said the time had not yet come for a revision of the cases of those Fenian convicts who were filling out the term of their sentences.

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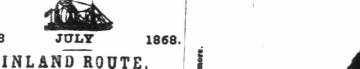
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Phantoms.

BY H. W. LONGFELLOW. ALL houses wherein men have lived and died Are haunted houses. Through the open doors The harmless phantoms on their errands glide, With feet that make no noise upon the floors

We meet them at the doorway, on the stair, Along the passages they come and go; Impalpable impressions on the air,

A sense of something moving to and fro. There are more guests at table than the hosts Invited : the illuminated hall Is thronged with quiet, inoffensive ghosts, As silent as the pictures on the wail.

The stranger at my fireside can not see The form I see, nor hear the sounds I hear: He but perceived what is; while unto me All that has been is visible and clear.

We have no tittle-deeds to house or lands; Owners and occupants of earlier dates From graves forgotten stretch their dusty hands And hold in mortmain still their old estates.

Wasts through these earthly mists and vapors dense A vital breath of more ethereal air

The spirit-world around this world of sense

Floats like an atmosphere, and every-where

Our little lives are kept in equipoise By opposite attractions and desires; The struggle of the instinct that enjoys, And the more noble instinct that aspires.

The perturbations, the perpetual jar Of earthly wants, and aspirations high, Come from the influence of that unseen star, That undiscovered planet in our sky.

And as the moen, from some dark gate of cloud Throws o'er the sea a floating bridge of light, Across whose trembling blanks our fancies

Into the realms of mystery and night; So from the world of spirits there descends A bridge of light, connecting it with this,

O'er whose unsteady floor, that sways and bends,

Wander our thoughts above the dark abyes.

An Old Man's Story. FOR PARENTS AND CHILDREN.

Deacon Edson was a great friend to young people, and never omitted an opportunity of aiding, by word or deed, " the rising generation," as he called them. The old gentleman was ushered into our parlour as we sat around the evening lamp; he had come to enlist our sympathies in behalf of a wayward youth. When he had told his errand and received our promise of hearty co-operation in his plans, the conversation turned on the over-indulgence of children of the present day—the submissive obedience of fathers and mothers to the sturdy demands of sons and daughters.

"I have no wish," said Deacon Edson, " to deny the fact, that weak parents wrong their children greatly in this way; but there is anoconfined to parents alone."

I looked inquiringly at my visitor, and h " Let me give you a leaf out of an old man's book of remembrance, and so explain my mean-

of the just, and spoke of the 'love beyond a brother's.' I tried, mere child as I was, to follow her guidance; I had learned to abhor a lie and to prize the love which withheld no: the only begotten Son.' One day, when I was about eight years old, my father told my mother at dinner that he was suddenly called away on

" One of our largest customers has failed, said he, ' and a member of the firm must be or the spot as soon as possible, to save all we can from the wreck. I think you had better go with me : I will leave you at your sister's, go on to ____, attend to my business and return for you; we shall not be away more than two weeks.'

mother, 'if it were not for leaving the children. " Oh! I have provided for that,' said my fa she will come and stay while you are gone; she will take the best of care.'

" ' Yes, I do not doubt her taking good care, returned mother, ' but Herbert is not quite wel. " Why, my dear, interrupted my father, ' he

has been to school to-day, have you not, my

" ' Yes, sir,' said I, ' but I got very tired.' do not think I was more selfish than most children: but I was just recovering from a long illness, and the thought of the absence of my kind mother, who had nursed me so tenderly was almost a terror to me. I had not noticed that she was becoming thinner and paler every

" Well, my boy you will not be so tired when you get used to it?' and turning to moyou have done, now that there is no necessity chickens under your wing.'

" 'I know I cannot,' said she, 'the time wi come when they will not need it."

" ' Let them get used to the want of brook ing gradually,' said he, rising from the table, '! will go to the coach office and learn when the stage starts, and engage our places.' The door closed behind him before my mother could an

The next morning Cousin Mary came, bright

were supplied. I should not tell you so many little things Mary,' said mother, 'but Herbert is not strong, ed, my sobs had nearly ceased. When cousin and I fear he will miss me sadly.'

· "The stage was at the door; there was n railroads in those days; the trunks were strapped on, my father stood on the sidewalk; still my mother lingered. 'Come, wife,' said, he, not!'" the driver is impatient.' She kissed us both again, Carrie and me, and went quickly down the steps; the coach rattled down the street, and I knew that she believed me, still I wanted to usually cheerful dwelling. They were to be that night, I asked her if she thought I had gone but one fortnight, to be sure; but a fort- done what Cousin Mary said I had. night is a long time for a sickly child to be "'No! Herbert was the answer, 'you have

become unaccountably narrow, the rest of the sorrow, met many a loss, but never experienced beefsteak and buttered biscuit, but it was no use, anything to compare with that which that missand I was glad to obey Cousin Mary's call to the log ten cent piece caused me. No! nor a joy Look out for the Agents of TAYLORS PAnursery to prepare for school. What could be approaching to that I felt when I knew that my the reason that brush had grown so stiff and mother believed me." rasping since mother brushed our hair? Cousin Mary was one who advocated strict O not buy until you see this beautiful Spin-

missed the brooding, wretchedly. time doing a sum in subtraction, the number of forget the sorrows of our youth?" days father and mother had been gone taken from fourteen: answer, the number of days be- down the paper, say, " Who ever would think fore they would return. Just as we had finish- of charging a boy with stealing because he lost ed our calculations, one morning, and found the a ten-cent piece?" result to be seven, Cousin Mary came into the Not you, my friend, I hope; but the tale is a dining room with fifty cents in her hand. When true one, and the once suspected child relates

ker's and buy some rolls; "and mind, child," said she, 'you bring the change right.' That mind, child, which cousin uttered many times n the course of a day, was anything but a pleathough she would sometimes tell me to be careand was back with the rolls in a few moments. that I thought, possibly, I could endure to have the change, it was in small pieces, into Cousin

" ' Where are the other ten cents?' " 'That is all Mr. Brown gave me,' said I. " You paid ten cents for the bread, there ught to be forty cents back, here are only thirty; what have you done with the other ten? "'I am sure I don't know,' 'I thought it was

right. I did not count.' " Don't tell me a lie, but give the rest of the nonev at once,'

" 'I say I have given you all,' ' I cried. " I did think better of you, Herbert,' said she, , than that you would steal and tell lies, and all for ten cents.'

"My whole soul rose in rebellion against this onceal my theft! I never thought of such a hing, I angrily answered. "I have not done it, and you have no busi-

ness to say I have.' " Come to your breakfast; when you have

your sins.' "'I did not do it, I say,' cried I, bursting into

seat at the table. The meal passed in silence, the dressing for school almost the same; that whole day Cousin Mary spoke to me as little as possible, and did her best to show me that I had fallen in her estimation. Of course, I was which conceals our errors from neither God or man, only from the poor short-sighted mortal me into the nursery, and talked to me as if the crime she charged me with was a well-known often as may be needed, taking care to avoid fact. I stoutly denied it; I might have been over-watering, -Am. Agriculturist. blue eyes, her earnest look and gentle voice, as careless and lost the missing change, but I had truth, sought to place my little feet in the path nial; but told me if I would acknowledge my bettomless, and made so flaring that the top is

> for the night, and left me after saying, o own your sin. I am ready to hear you.'

44-6 I should like to go very much,' replied my the least crimes to the greatest. ther, 'I stopped at Cousin Mary's as I passed, sight, and all another day I was treated with or nice, clean, fat drippings. It is vulgar, the same icy care: by night I was almost be- know, using lard or fried meat fat for tea-cakes side myself, and began to question, in my own or biscuits; but I know it is better and cheaper and Cousin Mary really believed I had done it. quarters of an inch thick, cut out with some Would not others think so too? Would not thing that will fit the size of the cups, place then any use for me to try to be an honest, honor- hot oven about twenty five minutes, or until the able boy again?"

" So the week passed on, and at last brought the day when my parents were expected at nome. We counted the hours now. By four o'clock they will be here.' But I looked forward to their coming with dread; Cousin Mary day, but my father's anxiety was roused. He would tell them of all her unjust suspicious; replied to my half fretful answer in a cheer, whom would they believe, my judge or myeelf? Am. Farmer. "The stage coach stopped at the door; my father sprang out and gave his hand to my mother. Carrie ran to meet them, but I drew came forward slowly.

> folds of her dress and sobbed aloud. She sat down on a low chair, put her arm around me, and asked again:

". What is the trouble, my son?" "'I did not mean to have told you until tomorrow.' Then she went on to relate the story and early, listening to all mother's directions of my two-fold sin, as she thought it. My moand promised to see that our childish wants ther heard her through without saying a word; but her arm crept closer and closer about me, and before the tale of my disgrace was conclud-

> do vou say, my son ?' " "'I did not do it, mother, Indeed, I did

had finished, mother said:

" 'Then where is the money?' asked cousin " My mother's kiss prevented my answering. seemed to take with it all the sunshine from our hear her say so. When she bent over my pillow

without a mother's breast on which to pillow an never told me a falsehood before, and I believe aching head, a soft hand to smooth the wandering locks, and an encouraging voice to say, with me; and whenever I have been tempted to try again, my boy, or, very well done, my do a mean or wicked action, the thought that my mother had confidence in me, because I had treating everybody is one of surest ways of get-" Come children, finish your breakfast,' said never been false to her teaching, as a boy, has ting along comfortably in the world costs nothhelped me, a man, to be true to myself, true to ing but a little thought, and is worth a great "I tried to crowd down my throat, which had her, and true to my God. I have seen much of deal.

rasping since mother brushed our hair? Cousin Mary was one who advocated strict
Mary sent us to school with clean faces and justice, and intended to mete it out to all; but ple, durable and easily understood. A child 8 years old can manage it. You sit at your ease having been left a widow soon after her marrihands, nicely arranged hair and spotless collars; having been left a widow soon after her marriour luncheon baskets, too, never wanted their piece of light giverbread or crisp seed cakes.

In short, no children were ever cared for in a motives were good, her judgment was seldom that of one who thinketh no evil."

years old can manage it. Iou sit at your case while spinning. A reel is attached to wind the yarn from the spindle. It spins even, smooth yarn of Wool, Cotton, Flax, or Tow. Coarse, or fine yarn can be spun as desired, and Four Times as much in a day, as on any other hand spinner. more orderly way than Carrie and I, but we that of one who thinketh no evil."

"I never like to hear the troubles of child-"All went smoothly till mother had been hood spoken lightly of," continued Descon Edaway a week. Carrie and I had spent much son, after a pause. "Why is it that we soon

I hear some incredulous reader, as he throws

I was a boy we had silver half dollar, which were it to me as one of the saddest remembrances of never ashamed to show ther heads, no matter earlier years: yes, and adds the charge of falsehow many soiled hands they had passed through. hood gave to his young mind the first idea that Cousin asked me if I would step round to the ba- he could commit the sin.—New York Observer.

Domestic Economy. STRAWBERRY JELLY .- Express the juice from the fruit through a cloth, strain it clear, sant sound to me; mother never spoke so, weigh, and stir to it an equal proportion of the finest sugar, dried and reduced to powder: when ful. I took the money, snatched my cap, ran off this is dissolved, place the preserving pan over a clear fire, and stir the jelly often until it boils Cousin said, so pleasantly, that I had been quick, clear it carefully from scum, and boil it quickly from fifteen to twenty-five minutes. This remother gone one day over her fortuight. I pour- cipe is for a moderate quantity of preserve; a very small portion will require much less time. Mary's hand. She counted it again slowly and

To PRESERVE STRAWBERRIES -To two pounds of fine large strawberries, add two pounds of powdered sugar, and put them in a preservng kettle, over a slow fire, till the sugar is melted; then boil them precisely twenty minutes as fast as possible; have ready a number of small jars, and put the fruit in boiling hot. Cork and seal the jars immediately, and keep them through the summer in a cold, dry cellar. The jars must be heated before the fruit is poured in, otherwise they will break.

FLOWERS FOR WINDOWS -A mode of having plants and flowers, and for spring and summer, the best of all, is to have boxes neatly made of wood to fit on the outside of the window, and then filled with flowering plants, thus false charge. I steal and tell a falsehood to making a kind of miniature garden, and at the same time forming an excellent screen. Shades may be dispensed with, as the plants were sufficiently close to prevent persons seeing into the room, but at same time not preventing those inside from observing through the foliage and

hought more about it, perhaps, you will own flowers everything taking place outside. These boxes can be made quite plain or ornamental, and afterward painted a light green. Stocks, scarlet geraniums, and mignonette succeed well, grown in boxes of this description. The outer edges, next the street should be planted with the pretty blue lobeti, verbenas, and other trailing plants, which, failing over the sides of the boxes, add much to their effect. The ends of the boxes far from comfortable; I knew that I had may be planted with morning glories. (Convolspoken rudely, but what right had she to accuse vulus mojor) and canary bird flower (Trpæolum me? so I did what many have done before, and peregrinum), to be trained on wires up and ther form of injustice to the young, of which what many will do, I fear, as long as the world around the windows Boxes of this kind have we do not so often hear; its commission is not stands; I tried to hide my own faults behind a great advantage over pots, as they do not dry stands; I tried to hide my own faults behind those of another. This is a kind of screen out so readily, and they can be made much more secure. The edging of the box can be readily made of willow or rattan. Besides the plants who holds it up. After tea Cousin Mary called mentioned above, almost any of our a nual and b.dding plants may be grown; water them as

My TRA BISCUITS .- I have for biscuit and she often set before me the way of wisdom and not stolen it. She gave no credence to my de- various kinds of cake baking, twelve tin cups, fault and restore the money, or tell her what I just one quarter larger than the bottom, the had done with it, she would say nothing to my latter being two inches in diameter, and the depth parents of the matter; but if not she must tell of the cups two and a half inches. These cups them the whole story. Finding that I persisted are soldered in three rows, as close together as in my protestation of innecence, she bade me the tops will permit, to a sheet of tin, thus makkneel down beside her, and she there confessed ing three rows of four cups each. With care for me a sin I never committed, even in thought; these will last a long time, and are far more then she saw that my room was all comfortable convenient and less trouble than using separate cups. My battery of cake cups cost me fifty "'Remember, Herbert, when you are ready cents, and have done service going on five years. For our favorite tea-biscuit, I use the best flour "I tossed restlessly for hours, and when I to be had-for the dozen, one pound. Into this slept it was to dream of court-rooms and prison. I put a dessert-spoonful of sait, three table bars; for Cousin Mary had taken much pains spoonfuls of Morris' Azumea-but as that is not to show me that small thefts lead to larger ones to be had by all housewives, two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, or one of pure refined saleratus "In the morning she met with the same cold. | will do nearly as well. Then work theroughly hard look; I was a convicted criminal in her into the flour with the hand two ounces of butter, mind, whether I was, really, a boy who had than butter, and it always shortens my cakes. committed a small theft and then lied to con- "Wet up" with sour milk a little warmed, and ceal it. At any rate, I had been suspected of it knead into pretty stiff dough. Roll about threemy father and mother despise me? Was it of separately in the cells, and bake in a moderately upper surface is a light, pretty brown. About three eggs beaten to a froth, and added to the material, adds essentially to the quality of the biscuit. I generally use them, but when hend decline to lay at lower rates than fifty cents per

pass out of sight very cleverly without them .-A Plea for the Little Folks.

dozen, the eggs are omitted, and our tea-biscuits

Don't expect too much of them; it has taken ther said, I really think you ought to go, I back almost behind the parlor door; I heard forty years, it may be, to make you what you cannot consent to your shutting yourself up, as my mother speak to Carrie and call her darling; are, with all their lessons of experience; and I then she asked for me, 'Where's Herbert? He date say you are a faulty being at best. Above for it; besides, you cannot always 'gather your is not sick again? Herbert, where are you? I all, don't expect judgment in a child, or patience under trials. Sympath ze in their mistakes and "'What is the trouble, my son?' and she troubles; don't ridicule them. Remember not coped and kissed me. I hid my face in the to measure a child's trials by your standard .-" As one whom his mother comforteth," says the inspired writer, and beautifully does he convey to us the deep, faithful love that ought to be found in every woman's heart, the unfailing sym-"I could not answer, and Cousin Mary said, pathy with all her children's grief. When I see children going to their father for comfort, I am sure there is something wrong with their mother. Let the memories of their childhood be as bright as you can make them. Grant them every innocent pleasure in your power. We have often felt our temper rise to see how carelessly their little plans were thwarted by older persons, when a little trouble on their part would have given the child pleasure, the memory of " 'My boy steal ! my Herbert tell a lie! what which would last a lifetime. Lastly, don't think a child a honeless case because it betrava some very bad habits. We have known children that seemed to have been born thieves and liars, so early did they display these undeniable traits. yet we have lived to see these same children be- Loss of Appetite-Melancholy-Nervous come noble men and women, and ornaments to ness—Bad Dreams—Sleeplessness Cured society. We must confess that they had wise. affectionate parents. And whatever else you may be compelled to deny your child by your circumstances in life, give it what it most values.

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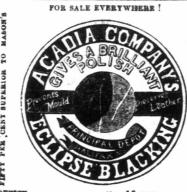
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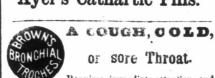
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