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Religious Miscellann.

What I Live for.

BY G. LINNÆUS BANKS. I live for those who love me, Whose hearts are kind and true, For the heaven that smiles above me.

And awaits my spirit too: For all human ties that bind me For the task by God assigned me, For the bright hopes left behind me, And the good that I can do.

Who suffered for my sake, To emulate their glory, And follow in their wake : Bards, patriots, martyrs, sages, The noble of all ages, Whose deeds crown History's pages, And Time's great volume make.

I live to hold communion With all that is divine To feel there is a union 'Twixt nature's heart and mine : Reap truths from fields of fiction, Grow wiser from conviction. And fulfil each grand design

I live to hail that season, By gifted minds foretold. When man shall live by reason, And not alone by gold; When man to man united, And every wrong thing righted. The whole world shall be lighted As Eden was of old.

I live for those who love me, For those who know me true, For the heaven that smiles above me And awaits my spirit too: For the cause that lacks assistance For the wrong that needs resistance For the future in the distance, And the good that I can do. -Am. Phrenological Journal.

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you not get one of these, Sandy, all ready prepar- __Dr. Moore.

ed for you ere you left your present house?" for an innumerable company, gloriously furnish-

and kind to his neighbours, there could be no fear of him; and as for Jesus Christ being the Son of God, it was all nonsense, and could not be. By this means his mind had been poisoned of a home to go to when he left his present tab-

landlord to let you know some time ere he needed the house, that you had to remove, so as to

"I do; I have no other trust."

"And what now of another house?"

After my first conversation with him, the old not, is reception beyond the grave.

Dear reader, seeing that you must leave your present house of clay, let me ask you in all kindness, "Have you the assurance, through faith in Jesus, that when you go hence you will be forever with the Lord in his Father's take another step. Another glass-another spree house, in which are many mansions?"

The Mission of Women.

It is a striking fact, that both the visions angels, both the first announciations of the resurrection, and both the first appearances of Christ, were made to women. Why was this? Why not to Peter, John, Joseph, Nicodemus, or some other of the eleven? It cannot be that six facts so important should have happened without design and meaning. Why was it thus ordered? Probably for the same reason that placed three women to one man at the cross, and now places three women to one man at the generally in a state of greater preparedness for it. It is more confiding and pure than the male, and hence receives the glad tidings with more readiness. The hearts of men come so early and so much in contact with a sinful world, that they become more seared and hardened than those of women, and therefore less disposed to trembling believer: believe and obey the Saviour. It was so with

Again I said, with greater emphasis, "Sandy, find that it was not so exceptional a fact as it thee. So if thou canst grip Christ ever so are you going to flit, do you think?"

Looking up earnestly into my face, and comprehending what my question implied, he answered, "I fear I am, for I a am getting very frail."

Well you are vetting frail—weaker and the first tidings of the women who were to be the authorized heralds of this fact, but from the women who were to be the near at hand, and some were far off. Those that "Well, you are getting frail—weaker and forbidden to speak in the church. It seems, at were near at hand might see more clearly than weaker every time I see you; and I also begin first sight, a singular exception to the divinely those that were far off; nevertheless those that to fear you are going to flit, and leave the old ordained plan for preaching the glad tidings of were far off were as soon healed of the sting, tenement in which you have dwelt so long. But, finished redemption. Yet a little reflection will when they looked to the serpent, as those that let me ask you, since you are leaving your present dwelling, Have you got another house look- order of arrangement that is repeated in every made them whole, but He whom the serpent did generation of the world. The fact is the same represent. So if thou canst look to Christ ever "Do you not think it a piece of great folly for Christians ever since. We first hear the stery conscience, if thou believest; the weakest hands any one about to leave a house not to have another looked out ere he leave the present one P" from the lips of a man who stands as an am- Christ is this gift, and weak faith may grip him "I know where I would like to go when I am bassador for Christ, but from the lips of a woman, as well as strong faith, and Christ is as truly called away, but k have no certainty of getting __a pious mother, sister or nurse, __who pours thine when thou hast weak faith, as when thou here.

into our infantile hearts this wonderful tale of love and mercy. Some, it is true, are left to an strength of faith." is a deplorable case! Yet there are plenty of early orphanage, and some to a godless parenhouses to be had in that country to which you tage; but even of these the general fact is true would like to go. Jesus says, 'In my Father's that the first knowlegde of Jesus is learned, not house are many mansions,' (John xiv. 2.) Could from the lips of men, but from the lips of women.

dear; and on leaving one house there is often great trouble in finding another suitable, and of great trouble in finding another suitable, and of a moderate rent. But in the heavenly country a moderate rent. But in the heavenly country this is not the case, there is accommodation there for an innumerable company, gloriously furnish. brother 'dust to dust, and ashes to ashes,' in ed trial awaited her. nothing, without money and without price. How strange it is to keep propping up and clinging to the old earthly tabernacle, which we know we must soon leave, and neglect to look out for an
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The old man unhesitatingly assented to all this eternal welfare. He told me that, when a young man, he had worked alongside a companion, much his serior, who was a Deist, who did him that if he was decent in his conduct, and kind to his neighbours, there could be no kind to his neighbours, there could be no there are no did with the states and kind to his neighbours, there could be no the states and not well are and not well and state and storing prayer in his presence, the same of fire, "No drunkard shall inherit the latter alternative. Alcohol, we and jealous than Spain, more exclusive than Spain, nore exclusive than Spain, and seven, the cause must alto the blood, which because and storing rooms that are not often visited.

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While kindred shed their tears of anguish, than was this young man.

Yes, it would be a kindness; for he might have turned me out without any warning."

"Well, in your earthly tabernacle you are truly a tenant-at-will. Is it not kind then, in good to give you a long warning, in this sickness, read all the more fearful may be the purpose of the Asiatic Trade gave us that this duality was reduced to unity, the result was at nawise builder, therefore, who uses such may count. We can at their sounding city. An interesting revival of religion was perposed the sounding city. An interesting revival of religion was perposed the sounding city. An interesting revival of religion was perposed the sounding city. An interesting revival of religion was perposed the sounding city. An interesting revival of religion was perposed the sounding city. An interesting revival of religion was perposed the sounding city. An interesting revival of religion was perposed the sounding city. An interesting revival of religion was perposed the sounding city. An interesting revival of religion was perposed the sounding city. An interesting revival of religion was perposed the sounding city. An interesting revival of religion was perposed the sounding city. An interesting revival of religion was perposed the sounding city. An interesting revival of religion was perposed the sounding city. An interesting revival of religion was perposed the sounding city. An interesting revival of religion was perposed the sounding city. An interesting revival of religion was perposed the sounding city. An interesting revival of religion was perposed to the cause the miller. There is no one cause of disease in this country of the American Board for more than duplicated many times to the cause the revision of foreign missions. Mi. Hill became the exposed the sounding city. An interesting revival of religion was perposed to the cause the miller. There i we He put you out of your house, so that you night have time to take or get another?"

"Oh yes," he replied; "for had He called me and the called me and the leavest have the lived—whether in a the lady of whom we write, had never yet gone possession, it was our higher duty to refer the lived—whether in a the lady of whom we write, had never yet gone possession, it was our higher duty to refer the lived—whether in a the lady of whom we write, had never yet gone possession, it was our higher duty to refer the lived—whether in a the lady of whom we write, had never yet gone possession, it was our higher duty to refer the lived—whether in a the lady of whom we write, had never yet gone possession, it was our higher duty to refer the lived—whether in a the lady of whom we write, had never yet gone possession, it was our higher duty to refer the lady of whom we write, had never yet gone possession, it was our higher duty to refer the lady of whom we write, had never yet gone possession, it was our higher duty to refer the lady of whom we write, had never yet gone possession, it was our higher duty to refer the lady of whom we write, had never yet gone possession, it was our higher duty to refer the lady of whom we write, had never yet gone possession, it was our higher duty to refer the lady of whom we write, had never yet gone possession.

Word of God; and that Jesus is the Son of God, but they will not. How many in this very city her. and the Saviour who died for our sine, and rose and all over the land every day or night are engaged in forging the chains that will ultimately your pupil at ---- ?" "Do you then, believe in Jesus as your Savi- bind them in this grave of ruin. With many the business of preparation for this terrible conaummation is well nigh done. A few more glasses from the poisonous flood, and all is over. city?" "I think I may say with Paul, 'We know that The final stagger made and then the hoary headsolved, we have a building of God, an house not dug for himself. O if he would listen to the forget you, or your teachings." made with hands, eternal in the heavens,'" (2 voice of wisdom and repent before he makes his final plunge in the place where repentance comes

have already entered the pathway leading to the accents of burning love to pause before they gregationlist.

-another bacchanalian feast, and it may be too the compassion of a Saviour's heart, and by the carnal things, he was ministering to them of spir-

The Grip of Faith. John Welsh, one of the early reformers of

Scotland, born 1570, has given a lively picture of faith, which may serve to encourage some

walls, he said, "Well, it is not a man; for it is not the walls are damp, and the and that only their eyes were allowed to see the of a man; for it is not the hand that feeds thee in any other. For there is none other name— -albeit it puts the meat into thy mouth, but it But as we look a little closer at this fact, we is the mest carried into the stomach, that feeds among men whereby they must be saved." that exists in the case of a vast majority of so meanly, He can take away the sting of thy

Never be Afraid to Pray. What a dark loathsome place! No ray of vited to take charge of a private school, which of the Hindus from the disturbance of local polihoje pierces its dense gloom. The godly minis- would include scholars of both sexes. She ac-

spiration inscribes upon his death tablet, in letter alternative. Alcohol, we ters of fire, "No drunkard shall inherit the propriety of offering prayer in his presence, it was more despotic than Russia, more haughty daughter. She had a calm, loving, bewitching cording to the latter alternative. Alcohol, we

terrible significance the hopelessness of the lost tive reader of the Word, no more devotional lis-

"Are you that young man, air?" " I am, madam."

hood, by the respect you bear to yourself, by Bible. Receiving from the passers by of their is the subsequent transfer of India from merwrath of an offended God we beseech you proceed no further in the downward way. Shun from the city, was led by curiosity to the out-Queen Victoria. the novelty of the dram-shop and the glee of the skirts of the crowd. Just then the poor man festive board as you would the scorpion's bite. who was reading in the 4th chapter of Acts, and festive board as you would the scorpion's bite. who was reading in the 4th chapter of Acts, and wise, and humane; but it has done this. It has Remember, young man, that every liquor hotel
—every drinking saloon—every dram shop of peating the last clause he had read—"none other lighter as given the Hindu as good a chance as the Englishmen of being sighter as the Engli every drinking saloon—every dram snop of peating the last clause he had some of the people every sort is the gateway to the drunkard's hope-name—none other name." Some of the people be to God! the government of that country is less destiny. To every one who indulges in the cup that intoxicates, we would in all affection the gentleman went away deeply musing.

He from public opinion and concealed from the pub communion table.—The female heart has a diress the solemn warning of the prophet: had lately become convinced that he was a single on the prophet in the public opinion and conceased from the public opinion and conceased fr peace of mind. But religious exercises, good of our country be it said, that consent does not strength to either of the decaying tissues: it onrelieve his conscience of its load, and enable him mean the will of the party that happens to be in ly stimulates one of them—the nervous; and so root. of almost every achism and heresy from relieve his conscience of its load, and enable him to rejoice in God. The words he had heard from the blind man, however, rang their solemn music in his soul—"none other name!" When he sic in his soul—"none other name!" When he reached his home, and retired to rest, these words, like evening chimes from village towers, 'It is not the quantity of thy faith that shall nestling among the trees, were still heard—

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or in the quantity of the poor norse, jauce the poor norse, A removal from one residence to another is sortland a "flitting", and, of course, to remove from one house to another is "to flit."

This will render intelligible the following contersation I had one day with an elderly man infirm state of health:

an in "Sandy said i, "are you going to fill?"

As a stimulant to the nervous system, exhausts to believe that Christ had risen indeed. It was doubtless in view of this fact, the greater present with the walls are adapt, and the walls are damp, and the house, the walls are damp, and the house this: the walls are damp, and the loss of a man; for it is not the hand that feeds the in any other. For there is none other name—

af the sepulchre, earliest to return, and easiest to believe that Christ had risen indeed. It was not the measure of thy faith that saves thee—it to believe that Christ had risen indeed. It was doubtless in view of this fact, the greater present with the saves thee—it to believe that Christ had risen indeed. It was doubtless in view of this fact, the greater present with the saves thee—it to believe that Christ had risen indeed. It was doubtless in view of this fact, the greater present with the saves thee—it is force, and disintegrates its tissues, in commission of India, there are unit to believe that Christ had risen indeed. It was doubtless in view of that greater present with the saves thee—it is force, and disintegrates its tissues, in commission of India, there are unit to believe that Christ had risen indeed. It was doubtless in view of this fact, the greater present with the saves thee—it is force, and disintegrates its tissues, in commission of India, there are unit to believe that Christ had risen indeed. It was doubtless in view of that greater present with the saves thee—it is force, and disintegrates its tissues, in commission of India, there are unit to believe that Christ had risen indeed. It was doubtless in view of the adversary and while its force, and disintegrates its tissues, in commission of India, there are unit to be interpretation of the aversary unit to be aversary units of the aversary units of the saves thee—it is force, and disintegrates its tissues, in none other name-none other name-given Religious Intelligence.

The East India Company.

The following severe but just characterisat of this anomalous and once powerful association versary of the Weslevan Missionary Society, in Exeter Hall, by the Rev. E. E. Jenkins, who has been for twenty years a missionary in India: the "vile body" never be raised again.

tener to her petitions was found among her pupped that the frame. Now here comes in a third injurious lies. They hest in corners. They broad in old that was this young man.

A few weeks passed away, and another youth, and friends perform their last acts of kindness, how terrific the thought that demons are holdhow terrific the thought that demons are holdhow terrific the thought that demons are holdungodly life. Now, however, he saw the error of his way, and found that his old friend's religion could give him no peace when death was Imagine, if you can, all the drunkards who Another struggle ensued. This young man had genius of the men into whee hands the admingion could give mim no peace when he left his present tabhave, since the first transgression, until now, been trained a Universalist, and the temporal since the first transgression, until now, been trained a Universalist, and the temporal since the first transgression, until now, been trained a Universalist, and the temporal since the silent since the first transgression, until now, been trained a Universalist, and the temporal silent silen brought by some invisible power into one place.
How vast the multitude! How immense the mound of debased humanity!—What a community!—What a community of the great and the small, the wise and the ignorant, the civilized and the rude, the ignorant, the civilized and the rude, the ignorant, the civilized and the rude, the invisible power into one place.

Whispered that he would laugh at her petitions, it ime to time commuted. For India was not like annually the sum of one thousand dollars for the increased waste, it contaminates the blood, and deride her fanaticism. Would she not be unpeopled waste. India was a five of nations, the increased waste, it contaminates the blood, and deride her fanaticism. Would she not be unpeopled waste. India was a five of nations, the increased waste, it contaminates the blood, and sending down to the muscles and nerves a find not sufficient for their due nourishment and a successful merchant of Rio Janeiro. It was a successful merchant of Rio Janeiro and Aller and A about the mercy of God in giving him a bed of sickness before calling him away, I remarked, "Suppose that in the house you now occupy you were a tenant at will, and were obliged to move the least to like and the ignorant, the civilised and the rude, the garments are brought forth, the feathers fall to powder, the sent us unto the East to bring the far-straying feared that the cause of missions was to lose one words, so far from retarding waste, it hurries it with trembling voice and many tears, she poursitions of its best and fairest supporters. It was far only in the first of civilisation, and of its best and fairest supporters. It was far only in the first of civilisation, and of its best and fairest supporters. It was far only in the first of civilisation, and of its best and fairest supporters. It was far only in the first of civilisation, and of its best and fairest supporters. It was far only in the first of civilisation, and of its best and fairest supporters. It was far only in the first of civilisation, and of its best and fairest supporters. It was far only in the first of the interest of the cause of missions was to lose one words, so far from retarding waste, it hurries it with trembling voice and many tears, she poursity in the first of the interest of the first of the cause of missions was to lose one words, so far from favoring, it opposes the power of its best and fairest supporters. It was far only in the first of the cause of missions was to lose one words, so far from favoring, it opposes the power of its best and fairest supporters. It was far only in the first of the cause of missions was to lose one words, so far from retarding waste, it hurries it one, the first of the were a tenant at will, and were obliged to move mingling of nations, of divers sects, of all classical moves at any moment the landlord might say to you, see written upon every brow, by the pen at any moment the landlord might say to you, see, you see written upon every brow, by the pen added to ner charge. It tribute one solitary brick to maintain the wall of Sharp is the needle, but sharper the invisible set, you see written upon every brow, by the pen added to ner charge. It tribute one solitary brick to maintain the wall of Sharp is the needle, but sharper the invisible set, you see written upon every brow, by the pen added to ner charge. It tribute one solitary brick to maintain the wall of Sharp is the needle, but sharper the invisible set, you see written upon every brow, by the pen added to ner charge. It tribute one solitary brick to maintain the wall of Sharp is the needle, but sharper the invisible set, you see written upon every brow, by the pen added to ner charge. It tribute one solitary brick to maintain the wall of Sharp is the needle, but sharper the invisible set, you see written upon every brow, by the pen added to ner charge. It tribute one solitary brick to maintain the wall of Sharp is the needle, but sharper the invisible set, you see written upon every brow, by the pen added to ner charge. It tribute one solitary brick to maintain the wall of Sharp is the needle, but sharper the invisible set. see, you see written upon every brow, by the pen of an outraged Divinity, "DIED WITHOUT HOPE."

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serfdom-in luxury or in poverty-at home or was one day walking out, the was accosted by a pacity and our means of instruction and gov- earth and heaven. "Then, have you now applied to Jesus, and in a foreign land, the result is essentially the gentleman whose dress was that of a clergyman, ernment would permit. We may be divided in May there be many daughters of the Church or her who produced it. If, unhappily, children now seen Him as the Lamb of God who hath taken away your sins?"

And who seemed greatly rejoiced at meeting her. She was compelled to acknowledge her ignormind; but we shall certainly agree that the adouty our young men, as the disciples of old shrunk genitors, stunted in body, and often in mind; "Yes, I believe the Bible is all true, and is the Strange that the living will not take warning, ance of even the name of him who addressed vantage of the people governed is the object from the dread encounter, and women faithful in fatuous, or foolish, drink loving, and drunken in

"Do you not remember —, who was self out to accomplish. But, sir, what is the fact? The benefit of the greetings of the blessed Redeemer. people of India was the last and weakest consideration in our Anglo-Indian rule. It was Why did You not come Sconer? "May I inquire what has brought you to this granted that the purposes of government were realized when internal quietness was maintained, "I am preaching at present in the --- street and progressive revenue secured. It must, if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dis- ed sinner sinner falls in the pit of gloom he has church, and if you have forgotten me, I can never however, be said, that although there were sometimes symptoms of a more liberal policy, This, then, was the youth before whom she these were concessions to public opinion pro-had so much feared to pray. This the young nounced in this room or elsewhere, when any drunkard's prison-house. O, could we speak to crown ever concealed beneath the cross, and only Without discussing the vexed question of that last on this platform; that mighty disaster which

more accurately understands the temper of the people; no man more firmly grasps the means of India's regeneration. God preserve his might have started with new mettle.

Sieeplesaness in many cases is caused by ner-wous affections. Intense activity of the brain, over-exertion, grief, and other mental distractions over-exertion, grief, and other mental distractions. health, that he may realize the great expectations of his country!

sissionary is obliged in some respects to be a women who had been of singular service to the in opposing, rather than favoring the object in politician, and to make observations and re- American Board of Foreign Missions. Here view.

It matters not how brave or learned, or rich, or generous, or noble, or elequent, or influential that drunkard was in his day, the shroud of Years passed on. The teacher had assumed opened our door of entities and new responsibilities in a distant us the trust of the Asiatic Trade gave us that this duality was reduced to unity, the result was an unwise builder, therefore, who uses such manuse builder, therefore, and the builder bu

As the missionary Shaw was one day reading the third and fourth generation." chiefs and called out after he had listened for a time: "Oh why did not this word come to us long ago? What has become of our forefathers who are dead? Ah! if that which the book Esthetic Culture, that the sense of beauty never man whose heart had been touched by her tengross negligence, evoked the public voice. No,
der pleadings in his behalf, and who was now sir, in spite of all the reverses by which its narbut what is still worse, as these old veteran der pleadings in his behad another house prepared for drunkards die off, there is no lack of others to take their place. What a legion of young men mercy as they fell from his lips. Shall Christian dom by which its constitution was admonished, teachers ever be afraid to pray? Is not the the government of India was incurably selfish. spread the gospel among all nations, and that them, one and all, we would plead with them in discovered when the cross is taken up?—Con- terrible event which has taken place since I was "None other Name."

tionable that that rebellion was the fruit of misand one said: "Certainly that was not right in government, and if anything can soften the the first love of her to whom you have given the man who had his station on a bridge over a Lonchants to statesmen, from John Company to sweet it is!" notwithstanding the Lord had told even; they dwell on the duty of self-denial, but

General Miscellany.

A Column for the Doctors.

splendor from new achievements in statesman- and after the effort is over, both the inciter and place. ship as representative of the Queen in India. Than Sir John Lawrence no man more clearly been better to have ceased from work for a time, comprehends the wants of the country; no man giving the beast of burden its food and rest, the might have started with new mettle.

in preparing their men for feats of great exer-"Those women which laboured with me in the tion? All trainers use it, we know, most spar-Gospel." The apostle names some of them, and ingly; not only in small quantity, but much di-Sir, we are commanded in our instructions to refers to others whose names were in the Book luted. And the best trainers do not employ it it is no favorite subject of mine; but the Indian New Fork Observer, gives an account of three experience has told them of its hurtful tendency,

marks upon a government presiding over a people numbering one hundred and seventy-five of it be the means of bringing some such one or millions of her Majesty's subjects. I am not going to speak against the late East India Di
Miss Laura Porter, afterward Mrs. Hill, we able. They do not easily abadon its cause. Drivent of the more among our ourselves:—

en to admit that it has no power to repair tissue able. They do not easily abadon its cause. Drivrectors or the East India Company peace be to knew much better than either of the other two. and to restore strength, they will yet put in a was the favourite resort of our boyhood. He was tion of strength, and diminishing the disintegra-Nearly thirty years ago, a young lady whose heart had recently been consecrated to the Saning of our English rule before the people unus a hearty welcome and a hearty laugh, and all whose that a working man, under the use of all and the saning of our English rule before the people unus a hearty welcome and a hearty laugh, and all and the saning of our English rule before the people unus a hearty welcome and a hearty laugh, and all and the saning of our English rule before the people unus a hearty welcome and a hearty laugh, and all and the saning of our English rule before the people unus a hearty welcome and a hearty laugh, and all and the saning of our English rule before the people unus a hearty welcome and a hearty laugh, and all and the saning of our English rule before the people unus a hearty welcome and a hearty laugh, and all and the saning of our English rule before the people unus a hearty welcome and a hearty laugh, and all and the saning of our English rule before the people unus a hearty welcome and a hearty laugh, and all and the saning of our English rule before the people unus a hearty welcome and a hearty laugh, and all and the saning of our English rule before the people unus a hearty welcome and a hearty laugh, and all and the saning of our English rule before the people unus and the saning of the saning gratification than good dividends for their investments. The Indian government was fashhowever, was not a silent one. We seldom, if
minish the waste of tissue, but, while acting in
disease, will be truly an acquisition to the world Among her pupils was a lad nearly grown to ioned after no model that I am aware of, but it

tive reader of the word, no more devotional lies. They nest in corners.

They broad in old the frame. Now here comes in a third injurious lies. They nest in corners. They broad in old

away without warning, I must have gone to be palace or in a wigwam—upon a throne or in with the multitude to hear the stranger. As she people as nearly to our own level as their cawhich a dominant Christian state should ley it- sympathy at the trial and the cross, be drawn by their turn; scrofulous, rheumatic, consumptive, the sublime attraction to share the grace and the weak, useless. This is one of the punishments of sin in the present life, which may in sad bitterness be traced downward from parent to child. -" Iniquity of the fathers visited upon the children, and upon the children's children, even to

Moral Effect of Beauty. It has been said by Schiller, in his letter or

contains is true, why did you not come sooner?" furthered the performance of a single duty. this command had been too long neglected. But the love of God to us, refer but seldom to those was wrong, and they were taking measures to mediately shown; though they insist much on supply all nations with the bread of life. At his giving of bread, and raiment, and health, honey-comb to seat themselves around it and ceive; they tell us often to meditate in the closet, you there was enough for the whole world. Yet they exhibit not the duty of delight. It seems and the glory of the flower, are less to be found in ardor of occupation, in seriousness of compassion, or heavenliness of desire, than in. the turning of the eye at intervals of rest too selfishly within; the want of power to shake off the anxieties of actual and near interest, and to James Miller, Professor of Surgery in the Uni- leave results in God's hands; the scorn of all

Restlesaness at Night. Steeplesaness in many cases is caused by ner-

might have started with new mettle.

If alcohol has any power whatever in giving strength, endurance, wind, condition, why do trainers for prize fights make so little use of it cance of all its members necessary to healthful cence of all its members necessary to healthful

interfere as little as possible with politics, and of Life. Some writer, in a late number of the at all, strictly forbidding its use, indeed, because either shaving himself or else slowly pacing up and down his room until nature was overtaxed and demanded rest. Artificial remedies, such as drugs, generally re-act upon the system, and We have found a most efficacious cure in our case to be the application of cold water to the body; beginning at the small of the back, and its ashes—(laughter, and loud cheers)—and may The house of her venerable and venerated father claim for it as a means of retarding the exhausful glow and reaction is produced. In winter or summer this plan is decidedly agreeable, and has the merit of simplicity at least. The blood which viour, and whose new-born love for him could derstood us; therefore let us grant it the credit ways good counsel, and we loved him. I would cohol, throws off less waste tissue, by the organs only be satisfied by trying to bring others to the same blessed fountain of light and joy, was inintense suffering results from the want of sleep; and physicians and philosophers are also cognisant of the losses the world has sustained through bodily weakness and debility in great men, no matter what their profession may be. Any rem-

Moth-Eaten.

gave out the hymn on page 251.

"A thousand oracles divine
Their common beams unite;
That sinners may with angels join
To worship God aright."

their teeth-these are most fatal to our hidden -worthy of the minister of the Lord Jesus after possessions. How many carpets are cut and thirty years experience in preaching the gospel scissored that still look fairly to the eye, and and, if I may be pardoned Mr. Editor for venstill reveal no mischief! How many appearailings turing an opinion, according to the humble judg-of reserved rooms hang in all their folds with ment of your correspondent, a model for Chair-

more pertinent, more striking in its analogies ing to the utmost of their ability its happy prethan this? Could anything more clearly show sentation of saving truth, in a style simple, lucid to us the power of sine of neglect; of sine of forcible, earnest. indolence and of unuse; of sins of a soft and Breth. Stewart and Wilson preached with gentle presence, that in themselves are not very harmful, but that are the breeders of others that evening. On Wednesday morning, Friday are; of silent mischiefs or the unused faculties morning and Friday evening, Breth. B. J. John or rooms of the soul, that are not ventilated, son, F. A. Weldon and E. Slackford preached and are not searched with the broom or the brush. In all these public religious services, the Master Men do well to watch and fight against obvious was felt to be present to bless. May eternity and sounding sins. They are numerous. They declare that thereby God was glorified, sinners are on every hand. They are dangerous. They converted and believers edified ! are armed and are desperate. They swarm the The District was opened by the Chairman They are to be watched, and, in armor, we are man. Bro. Geo. Butcher was elected District to be proof against them. But these are not our Secretary, and Bro. Geo. S. Milligan, Journal only dangers. Tens of thousands of men perish, Secretary. The Chairman obliged the District

Committee for the examination of Ministerial Candidates-met in the College Hall, at Sackville, N. B., on Wednesday the 15th inst. We to our ministry, has been applied by the Conference. Its operation cannot fail to be salutary, not merely as a safe-guard to prevent inefficient men from entering our ministerial ranks, but almen from entering our ministerial ranks, but also as a stimulus to all who seek admission, to Slackford after a very careful and lengthy exobtain the very highest mark as to fitness for the great work to which they believe themselves to able persons to be recommended to Conference, be divinely called. In the judgment of the Conference, it was not enough that the door to our ministry should be guarded by the Quarterly Humphrey A. B. was reported as having immeetings of our circuits, by the Ministerial District Meetings, by the annual examination during the four years of probation, and the final examination previous to ordination; but to ensure, the advisory committee. Thereport of member as fully as possible, certainty and satisfaction, ship in our societies showed the gratifying inthat our pulpits shall be filled by men apt to New Testament, a more searching ordeal has Circuit accounts compared very favourably with been instituted by the action of last Conference. in resolving upon a more thorough examination showing however on some Circuits large defiof candidates, orally and by written papers, be-

Six young men were this year rec their conversion, call to the ministry, views of doctrine and acquaintance with theology, proceeded during the forenoon of Wednesday. The examination by prepared papers, in divinity and literary studies each occupying three hours. literary studies, each occupying three hours, foreign missions, and for the very interesting and bless the efforts of the Wesleyan Missionary for the young," amuse and instruct our rounds. Jehre or ene examinations will be given in the report of the committee to the Conference.

The Stationing Committee met on Thursday, Fund Committee. Documents relating to the 16th inst., and occupied the day in the discharge of their onerous and difficult work. The brethren who compose this committee deeply feel thren who compose this committee deeply feel circuits were delivered to the Chairman and having served his term, also retired from his onand prayerfully seek that divine guidance necessary for the proper discharge of the trust reposed in them. The appointment of the ministers to the several spheres of labour is very frequently attended with great perplexity, and in the issue can never give perfect satisfaction to all parties.
In every piece of machinery with which man has ledged from the pulpit next Lord's day, for so ministers an exception to this remark. We can without hesitation believe that in this important the District. matter the very best will be done which can be

done, all things considered, and that the draft of the Stations at this Conference, will be as generally satisfactory as the appointments of any previous year of our Connexion. On Friday, the 17th, the Committee on Book

litely acknowledged.

Chairman's pronouncing the benediction.

Acacia Villa Seminary.

THE ANNIVERSARY EXHIBITION.

The first oration was delivered with great self-

audience was unabated to the close.

Sackville, June 11, 1864.

Room and Wesleyan Office affairs devoted careful attention to the business of the year; and from an investigation of the Financial Statement, and reports of Exucutive and Audit Committees, were pleased to regard these branches of our connexional work as being in quite as favourable a condition as last year. Some considerable portions of arrears due for the Provincial Wes- ence to the Examination and Anniversary Exleyan have been collected during the year, and ercises of this Seminary, which our space prevents it is earnestly hoped that assiduous attention on giving in full. We make the following extracts: the part of the Ministers and Agents in the same | The beauties of Virgil were rendered with a direction, will enable us next year to report the facility and accuracy which could not but be arrears now outstanding to be largely liquidated, pleasing to the audience-while the circumlocuand our list of Subscribers to be reliable as a tions of the Frenchman were translated into paying list. We want no Subscribers but those plain and intelligible English. upon whom we can safely count for sure and But what to me was most pleasing, was the

The report of the Board of Trustees for the are termed the ordinary branches of an English Mount Allison Institutions, and of the Mission- Education, viz.: Arithmetic, History, Geogra- Leeds, in the afternoon of October the 6th, ary Committee, both of which meet on Satur- phy, &c., &c. The manner in which the various day the 18th, will be noticed as presented to the sums in arithmetic were worked, as well as the

sidency of the Rev. W. L. Thornton, A M. a source of great pleasure and pride to the wor-We would be peak the earnest prayers of our thy Principal, Mr. Patterson, as well as a source people, throughout our bounds, on behalf of the of congratulation from those who went to listen. Conference, that its Session may be crowned And so with History, the incidents and occurwith much of the divine presence, and that the rences of which were related in a manner which result of the deliberations of the Ministers, and of the mixed Committee of the Ministers, and showed a pleasing knowledge of things past and of the mixed Committees of laymen and Clergy- gone. men, may be greatly promotive of the work of God in connection with Methodism in these Pro-

Sackville District Meeting.

MR. EDITOR,-The Sackville District commenced its session at Dorchester on Wednesday June 8th, and continued it by adjournment up to essay possessing a pleasing compound of origi-Friday evening following. The ministerial breth- nality and humour was well adapted for the structed by his advice. He exchanged mortaliing, and received a very hearty welcome from sions of others were not only interesting but while before he died he said with great emphasis: Bro. Butcher Supt. and the kind friends whose characterized by deep thought. The intervals "I gave myself to God and to God's people, guests they were by invitation. This readiness between the orations were occupied byfenlivento admit christian ministers to the home-circle ing music and comic dialogues, and thus a pleas- He is with me now, and He will never leave nor joy, it is a characteristic of our people neverthe- disgraced an o'der mind than that of its author, perfectly accorded with the tenor of his life. less very gratifying to those that labour for them was delivered with ease and address. A poem, in word and doctrine and very honourable to the production of one of the students, was chaste ornaments that ever adorned the Wesleyan, or themselves. May they realize in all its fulness and expressive, and its measure flowing and any other church in Christendom. He possessed

should be successful and prosperous is the earnseeming soundness that need but to be shaken men on similar occasions addressing among to show all the mischief done.

| Content of purpose in the mischief done is number of junior ministers who through the mischief done. Could there then, have been selected a figure their lifetime may well strive to imitate accord-

That an Institution in

Lower Horton, June 7, 1864.

Newfoundland Mission and its

Missionaries.

BY REV. W. WILSON.

No. 24.

THE CONFERENCE DEATH ROLL.—The fourth

question asked at every Conference is, "What

ministers have died since the last Conference?"

Immediately all business' ceases, and the most

solemn attention is paid, while a sketch of the

ONE WHO WAS PRESENT.

life of each minister whose death has occurred since the last Conference, is read. This is called "the death rell." Sometimes this roll is short ways of life. Not one voice, not one crime, not the appointed time. The 256th Hymn was sung, at other times it is very long. The greater one temptation, and not one ain of which the prayer offered by Breth. Barratt, Stewart and the number of deaths which the Esstern British Am-Word of God warns us, is to be lightly esteemed. Chairman, and 115th Psalm read by the Chairerican Conference has had to record in one year, was four; but the British Conference in 1860. had 31 deaths in Great Britain; 4 in Ireland; and 3 on the Foreign Stations, making a total of not by the lion-like stroke of temptation, but with a brief but very appropriate address touchby the insidious bite of the hidden serpent; not ing the divine goodness to us during the Conferences, who were called away in one year.

In the pulpit he stood erect almost like a status; his action seldom went beyond a slight mowith roar and strength, but with subtle poison.

More men are moth-eaten than lion-eaten in life.

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The subjects on which he delighted the head. The subjects on which he delighted the head.

ing Circuit Stewards were present in the transac-tion of Financial affairs, Jas. Dixon Esq., Sackville, Martin Trueman Esq., Point de Bute and John Chapman Esq., Dorchester. As items of probable interest to your readers, I may mention deep gratitude of the important advice he gave to fathom the joys of the hymning multitude bethe following. After due consideration of question 2nd., "are there any objections to any of loss; but all believe the departed was a man of As a writer no man sir the ministers or preachers of this District?" and God; many eyes will overflow with tears of gratisung as an expression of gratitude to Almighty God for the grace vouchsafed to His servants durdied in peace;" then with hearts oppressed with amination were regarded by the District as suitsing those beautiful words of Charles Wesley year. The health of Breth. W. Allen and G. found on page 399. proved during the year, but not yet adequate for the duties of an ordinary Circuit. Bro. Stewart onstituted the Newfoundland district in 1825, crease of one hundred and eighteen in full mem-Nightingale, has retired through infirmity, and bership and one hundred and sixty aix on trial. three only, are now (1864) in the active work. estimates at the Financial District Meeting,

They are John Boyd, George Ellidge, and the ciencies. Connexional Funds and Missionary receipts are, I understand, somewhat in advance of Missionary society made in the last semi-decade last year. While considering the very great im- of time. as candidates for examination by the several provement of the latter on several Circuits very Date. No. Miss. Mem. Missionary income.

135 27,452 154 32,334 47,544 7 9 Incr. 19 4,882 £13,093 5a. 3d. Thus did the Great Head of the Church, so leading facts of the Bible. His "Conversations

chosen lay-representatives in the Contingent | 3d. in our missionary income. In the year 1824, a change took place in our Circuits were delivered to the Chairman and having served his term, also retired from his onordered to be noted on the Journal. Recom- erous position of resident secretary. Our mismendations to Conference were agreed upon for sionary secretaries now were George Morley, a third preacher to Parrsboro' and a second to Richard Watson and John Mason. All these exkindly and comfortably entertaining us during the benefit of their fellow men, and particularly for into the grave by the last enemy, and when, as in ble Wesley! present session. The sincere thanks of the Disbe remedied, and which must be patiently enpresent seesion. The sincere tasks of the Dist
tension of missions over every part of the world.

dured; nor is the operation of stationing the

Grouper Monroy The same of the world.

Grouper Monroy The same of the world. GEORGE MORLEY.—The name of this excelmuch beloved Chairman for his urbanity, patience and ability while presiding over the business of lent minister will be recorded in the annals of and christian assurance of perfect bliss after death The services of the Secretaries were also po-The Liverpool minutes were read, some valuable suggestions submitted and the District in their influence, and so vastly beneficial in his christian frinciples; and they sustained his meeting at Dorchester for many pleasurable rea-their results. He had been on terms of intima-faith in his walk through "the valley of the shasons not soon to be forgotten, was closed by the cy with Dr. Coke, and had seen how that Apos- dow of death." "I am a poor vile worm," said

Methodism as long as time shall last, as the ori- and beyond the grave, that enabled him to triginator of a movement which led to the forma- umph; and his triumph was complete. Through tion of the present financial plan of our mistolic man had laboured and begged from door he; "but then the worm is permitted to crawl to door to obtain means for the support of Mis- out of the earth into the garden of the Lord." sionaries in foreign lands; but in the year 1813, the Doctor, and his little missionary band, were appointed to India, when Mr. Morley saw that comething more must be done by the connex-We have received a communication in referion for the mission cause than had yet been done, or it would dwindle and die. He was then Superintendent of the Leeds Circuit, and his colleagues were Jabez Bunting, and Robert Pilter. In Wakefield, an adjacent Circuit, were found two kindred spirits in James Buckley and Richard Watson. These brethren, after much consultation and prayer, appointed Mr. Buckley to preach the first missionary sermon in the village of Armley; and Mr. Bunting having preintimate acquaintance that was shown, with what pared the plan, the first public Methodist missionary meeting was held in the Old Chapel at 1813. Thomas Thompson, Esq., an M. P., and a most acceptable Local Preacher, presided upon despatch with which everything was accomplish-The Conference opens to-day, under the Pre- ed, was especially pleasing, and must have been Mr. Bunting, yet it was Mr. Morley that suggested the idea of employing Collectors to raise weekly, monthly, quarterly, and annual subscriptions in aid of Methodist missions. Five years after the formation of the Leeds Mission-

ley was appointed to the London West Circuit, when the writer of this article had the pleasure of having him as his Superintendent, and he The Temperance Hall of Lower Horton, was records with thankfulness, that to the judicious filled to overflowing, and although the proceed- counsels and fatherly instructions of the Revd. The photographic licenesses of Spurgeon are ings were rather protracted, the interest of the George Morley, he owes his present position in generally truthful. Tiey show us the round full face, low forehead, alek black hair, and a somethe Wesleyan connection. He was resident Secretary for our missions six years, and those of what expansive chest, giving ample space for the The first oration was delivered with great self-possession and with happy effect; and being an essay possession and with happy effect; and being an essay possessing a pleasing compound of origination of the lungs. There is a good-natured expression on his face, and a brilliancy in his small dark eyes which the patraits necessarily fail full-structed by his advice. He exchanged mortalise the found is already and fifren for the most part arrived on Thursday even- opening address of an exhibition. The compo- ty for life on the 10th of Sept. 1843. A little ly to represent. Deciledly, however, it is not one of those speaking countenances which depict to admit christian ministers to the home-circle and share its comforts is, I think sir, peculiarly and share its comforts is, I think sir, peculiarly and share its comforts is, I think sir, peculiarly and share its comforts is, I think sir, peculiarly and share its comforts is, I think sir, peculiarly and whole of the exhibition. The valedictory the whole of the exhibition. The valedictory but the centre of the loreshead, where imaginate to the home-circle ing music and comic dialogues, and thus a pleas-form of words, but of the expressions from the preacher endicated the pulpit. The stranger remained and the heart of such wants as we feel we must have the him: "His life was one of perpetual sunshine."

The whole of the expressions from the preacher endicated the pulpit. The stranger remained and the heart of such wants as we feel we must have the centre of the loreshead, where imaginate the date of our latest advices were about to at the date of our latest advices were about to a the date of our latest advices were about to a the date of our latest advices were about to a the date of our latest advices were about to a the date of our latest advices were about to a the date of our latest advices were about to a the date of our latest advices were about to a the date of our latest advices were about to a the date of our latest advices were about to a the date of our latest advices were about to a the date of our latest advices were about to a the date of our latest advices were about to a the date of the latest advices were about to a the date of the latest advices were about to a the date of the latest advices were about to a the date of the latest advices were about to a the date of the latest advices were about to a the date of the latest advices were about to a the date of the latest advices were about to a the date of the latest advices were about to a the date of the latest advices were about to a the date of the latest advices were about to a the date of the latest advices were about to a the date of the RICHARD WATSON was one of the brightest

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lege of the writer to ait under the ministry of this cluster or rare excenences as an although lar prescher in the world, we still cling to our distinguished man for three years; and although lar prescher in the world, we still cling to our distinguished man for three years; and although lar prescher in the world, we still cling to our distinguished man for three years; and although | lar presenter in the worse, we still come of gospel | spring?" "Of course," replied the other, privileges, and that we can worship God under the first impression that no inconsiderable portion of spring?" "Of course," replied the other, privileges, and that we can worship God under the course of the course, "of course," replied the other, privileges, and that we can worship God under the course of the course, "of course," replied the other, privileges, and that we can worship God under the course of the course, "of course," replied the other, privileges, and that we can worship God under the course of the course, "of course," replied the other, privileges, and that we can worship God under the course of the cours t is now more than forty years ago, yet the re- first impression that no inconsiderable position of bim is still clear and vivid. His Spurgeon's popularity arises from his matchless "that it gives so good water." "No," said Mr. our own vine and fig-tree, No, No; then a few collection of him is still clear and vivid. His Spurgeon's popularity arises from his matchess of that it gives so good water.

Lascenius, "but this, that it always gives so words for those he ought to plead for the most. person was tall, his countenance pale, and his voice. It has not the run musical, and organic good water whether many or few come to drink general appearance that of a man in ill health. like tones of the late Dr. Newton's; nor the deep good water whether many or few come to drink after this a long and gradual wind-up through general appearance that of a man in ill health. like tones of the late Dr. Newtone; not the deep good water whether many of less countrilling bass, and changing intonations of the thrilling bass, and changing thrilling bass, and changing thrilling bass, and changing thrilling bass, and changing thrilling th emnity in his manner that affected the whole con- late eloquent orator, Dr. Beaumont. It seemed question in the vestry." Mr. Lassenius was ac- last. We have listened gregation. In reading the scriptures, he was very to us to have a similar fullness to Mr. Rattengregation. In reading the scriptures, he was very to us to nave a similar number to have felt and took the same pains for one soul as for ten like the negro leader of a prayer meeting, who impressive; his style of reading our hymne was bury's, without the pathos and subduing tones of impressive; his style of reading our hymns was bury's, without the pathos and subduling today of the style of reading our hymns was bury's, without the pathos and subduling today of the style of reading our hymns was bury's, without the pathos and subduling today of the style of reading our hymns was bury's, without the pathos and subduling today of the style of reading our hymns was bury's, without the pathos and subduling today of the style of reading our hymns was bury's, without the pathos and subduling today of the style of reading our hymns was bury's, without the pathos and subduling today of the style of reading our hymns was bury's, without the pathos and subduling today of the style of reading our hymns was bury's, without the pathos and subduling today of the style of reading our hymns was bury's, without the pathos and subduling today of the style of reading our hymns was bury's, without the pathos and subduling today of the style of reading our hymns was bury's, without the pathos and subduling today of the style of quired that the tune should be always devotional, much greater flexibility, a sonorousness and ring, Him who went after the one sheep in the wilderand suited to the sentiment of the hymn. Upon and a searching, lashing power, which render it ness. and suited to the sentiment of the hymn. Upon and a searching, lasning power, which render it ness.

It is said that in some countries the churches let brudder Ryan pray; he's better acquainted.

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wisdom of his counsels; defended it from its ene-wisdom of his counsels; defended it from its ene-would soar to themes lofty and sublime; grasp the author of the Commentaries on the Scripmies by the power of his pen; or charmed it with his eloquence; he might have been a President would soar to themes lofty and sublime; grasp in the author of the Commentaries on the Scriptine the subject to his thought the whole scheme of tures, is said to have made this matter a subject his eloquence; he might have been a President
—when the junior brethren would think with human redemption; scan the attributes of Deity with a mind almost superhuman; or seem to fathom the joys of the hymning multitude besustained by the blessed consciousness that he sustained by the blessed consciousness that he sustained by the blessed consciousness that he sustained by the blessed consciousness that he might so live that, dying, he might be sustained by the blessed consciousness that he might so live that, dying, he might be sustained by the blessed consciousness that he might so live that, dying, he might be sustained by the blessed consciousness that he might so live that, dying, he might be sustained by the blessed consciousness that he might so live that, dying, he might be sustained by the blessed consciousness that he might so live that, dying, he might be sustained by the blessed consciousness that he might so live that, dying, he might be sustained by the blessed consciousness that he might so live that, dying, he might be sustained by the blessed consciousness that he might so live that, dying, he might be sustained by the blessed consciousness that he might so live that, dying, he might be sustained by the blessed consciousness that he might so live that, dying, he might be sustained by the blessed consciousness that he might so live that, dying, he might be sustained by the blessed consciousness that he might so live that, dying, he might be sustained by the blessed consciousness that he might so live that he might so live that, dying, he might be sustained by the blessed consciousness that he might so live th that he might so live that, dying, he might so live that he might so live that, dying, he might so live that he might so live that he might so live that, dying, he might so live that he might so live that, dying, he might so live that he might so live that he might so live that, dying, he might so live that he might so live that, dying, he might so live that he might so live that he might so live that, dying, he might so live that, dying, he might so live that, dying, he might so live that he might so live that, dying, he might so live that, dying, he might so live that he might so live that, dying, he might so live that he might so live that, dying, he might so live that he might so live that he might so live that, dying, he might so live that he might so liv tude as the statement that the departed successfully combatted "man's last, man's lasted foe;"

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produced from the pen of Mr. Watson, "A DE- religion before the world. The spirituality of PENCE OF THE WESLEYAN METHODIST MIS- that religion, its rigid enforcement of moral SIONS IN THE WEST INDIES." This silenced the doctrines and precepts, and its stern requireslanderer, and brought a compliment from his ment of self-denial, humility, goodness and pur-Majesty's Government through Lord Castlereagh rity in the lives and character of those who proto the effect, "That there lay no charge whatever fess the same, may well make us pause ever and against the missionaries who had been slandered anon in our moral history, in order that we may so harshly by name." In 1819, Mr. Watson see whether we are representing Christ and his the Conference death roll records seven. Adam wrote "The Instructions to the Wesleyan Mis- religion aright before an ungodly world. A sad sionaries," a copy of which now lies before the thing will it be to that professor at the last day writer, which he received at his ordination, and whose life will there be seen to have misreprewhich bears the autograph signatures of Jabez sented and dishonoured his Saviour. Are we giving the true representation of Christ and His

years, taught the principles of a sound Theology, and are made thoroughly acquainted with all the fo in the number of our missionaries; 4882 in cal Dictionary supply our Church with a body of Brethren Jas. Dixon and John Chapman were our missionary membership; and £13,093, 5s. Divinity, which for scriptural accuracy, distinctness of thought and elevation of style, is unsurpassed by any theological writings the Christian We shall close this sketch by the following now! Christian reader, if at 12 o'clock to-night preceptive literature of this subject. quotation from the minutes of the British Conyou knew you would die, could you " retire at "In his last affliction he was greatly honoured

to the Superintendent of Dorchester Circuit and various duties incumbent upon them as christian struction. On the approach of death, he viewed right results, so far as his fellow beings are congeneral use. Christian to be as able to say so as was the no- lowing outline of its plan: sions, by which they have become so wide spread teristic strength of mind he grasped and applied may rest assured in that event of another glori-preparation, the essential qualities of the sermon following: Disturbances suppressed in houses, that never would have gained it, but for our personal religious influence. An able preacher once

train of souls into the heavenly world!" So

" I shall behold his face,
I shall his power adore;
And sing the wonders of his grace,
For evermore." Thus confident, he waited until his Master's call

Spurgeon's Voice.

Bunting, Joseph Taylor, and Richard Watson.

These Instructions did the writer often peruse

with much profit while on the Newfoundland

ference for 1833 :-

will not only the faithful minister, but every spoke him up to heaven. As a man he was of a faithful Christian on earth !- W. M. Protestant. noble mind; superior through life to every thing mean and little; he was magnanimous, disinterested, generous. His form was dignified, and On Success in Preaching. his countenance bore striking expressions of his The Rev. Mr. Stein, of Frankfort-on Maine, intellectual greatness. His elevated views and preached one Friday in a church in which there the majesty of his character impressed a dignity on his manners, which the kindness of his temper, On the Sunday thereafter he had in the same and his general readness to oblige, rendered Church a numerous and brilliant congregation, particularly easy and graceful. As a friend, he comprising in it the most respectable and digniextorted no servile homage as the price of his friendship; if there were times when he was too at the time a young foreigner, a student in dified citizens. There happened to be in the town much engaged in thought to exhibit more than vinity, who heard this clergyman on both these common fervour of afection, there were others, which occurred far more frequently, when he his joy at seeing so large a congregation on occasions. He called on him, and expressed gave himself freely to his friends, and then his Sunday. "I cannot say," answered Mr. Stein, conversation never failed to instruct and charm. that I am remarkably glad on that account. This bright luminary of the church and of his cir-On the Friday I see souls in the church, but on cle set in death, to rise in glory, January 8th, 1833. He died in the forty-second year of his clothes." They who attended on Friday came the Sunday scarcely more than bodies and not from custom and compulsion, but from a sense of spiritual want. This is more valued by

The following anecdote is related of Mr. Las-Lassenius, and to become acquainted with him, was, while on a journey, staying a couple of days in Copenhagen, and noticed in a newapaper that in Copenhagen, and noticed in a newapaper that expectation. To his surprise he found it almost think that simplicity in prayer is out of place, their commander, General Jones, hilled, and fifsunlight and shade according to the changing emotions of the speaker's heart. The forehead is barely of average discussions leaving plants and there. Thinking that something had occurred to prevent Mr. Lassenius himself form God his character, or his duty, or in explanations. They promptly pushed on and occupied Stampia barely of average discussions leaving the traveller felt disposed to go away. preaching, the traveller felt disposed to go away; of our origin, and continuance in being, nor in a ton, forming a junction with the cavary column but the centre of the orehead, where imagination is said by phrentogists to dwell, is quite prominent; the mouth slightly open; but hark; Sweet is the working Ged, my King, &c.

What a voice! Without any lifting up, its furnished that it wish the converse of conversation he saked how it was a sked how it was a specific to its said by phrentogists to dwell, is quite inquired of an old woman who was sitting near him what was the preacher's name, and was informed that it was "Lassenius." At the concept the inquired of an old woman who was sitting near him what was the preacher's name, and was informed that it was "Lassenius." At the concept the inquired of an old woman who was sitting near him what was the preacher's name, and was informed that it was "Lassenius." At the concept the inquired of an old woman who was sitting near him what was the preacher's name, and was informed that it was "Lassenius." At the concept the inquired of an old woman who was sitting near him what was the preacher's name, and was informed that it was "Lassenius." At the conclusion of the sermon he went into the sacristy this of the soul—they kindle a flame in other hearts; but let some dry professor pray in a butler reports that the cavalry actually succeeding a pice of in panetrating the town, and capturing a pice of in panetrating the town, and capturing a pice of in panetrating the town, and capturing a pice of in panetrating the town, and capturing a pice of in panetrating the town, and capturing a pice of the soul—they kindle a flame in other they will be a directness in the form of application; such prevents advance again to other achievements.

A despatch from Gen. Butler to the War demonstration; such prayers carry up the warmest sympather with the concept and the inquired of an old woman who was sitting ential manner, but where real earnestness exists at the date of our latest advices were about the inquired of an old woman who was atting ential manner, but where real earnestness exists at the date of our latest advices were ab The fulfillment of the promise, Matt. z. 49—42. graceful; and as "poeta natus est non fit," we a range and brilliancy of thought, with a grasp of the District.

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a speaker living who can blow his words to so stand almost empty, though the very best preach- wid de Lord dan you am."great a distance. It is moreover quite musical, ers are officiating. But it is not so in our dear and falls on the listener's ear with agreeable ca- fatherland. Here there is among the people in dences. 'It is powerful, and well-managed; not general a hunger after spiritual food, and the ina word is lost, and every word tells." Dr. Camp- clination to hear is evident. Whenever the Rippon's collection. Mr. Watson thought that bell exclaims, 'That matchless voice, whose lowin Rippon's collection. Mr. Watson thought that the end of the first verse, he addressed the choir in these words, "I never did, and I never will suffer a Christian congregation to be thus insulted." He has emotional triumphs.—It is full as the swell style of address. How long shall last this pre-Christian congregation to be thus insulted." He closed the hymn book, engaged in prayer, and dismissed the congregation.

his emotional triumphs.—It is full as the swell style of address. How long shall last this precious season of willingness to hear the word? to the work-house, or a retemberty establishment. We learn that it is the intention of the ment. We learn that it is the intention of the dismissed the congregation.

The popularity of its possessor will end only with his life!"—Rep. Richard Wrench. In the pulpit he stood erect almost like a sta- his life!'—Rep. Richard Wrench.

to victories won without much labor, and to trade and besides being taught habits of industry will Every man has influence; and that influence on his popularity. When he sees that the people mental education.—Chronaele. More men are moth-eaten than lion-eaten in life And it behooves us, at times, to give heed to the entering of the was according to printed form. The Conference Committees.

The Conference Committees are the transact of the mode in which he earnestly desired to desire with the earnest of the depravity of man, the Divinity of the subjects on which he delighted to devile with the earnestly of the depravity of man, the Divinity of the subjects on which he delighted to devile the best accomplished, very grace fully closing with the expressing of his hope that due patience would be exercised to and deceased had filled his position of Chair man is announced, the brethren will be more or less affected as the deceased had filled his position of the gospel salvation. To the subjects on which he delighted to dewline with the extent and freedom of the Gospel salvation. To the subjects on which he delighted to dewline with the extent and freedom of the Gospel salvation. To the subjects on which he delighted to dewline with the extent and freedom of the Gospel salvation. To the subjects on which he delighted to device with the extent and freedom of the Gospel salvation. To the subjects on which he delighted to device with the extent and freedom of the Gospel salvation. To the subject to develop the subdinate of the conference of his hope that the bright developed in the freedom of the Gospel salvation. To the subjects on which he delighted to device we the thirt in this of the Gospel salvation. To the subjects on which he delighted to develop the development of the Gospel salvation. To the subjects on which he de to the mine of the Word, and a more abundant of Clements, his age being 84 years. Mr. Fre bringing forth of its treasures; to a more earnest had but a few weeks since removed with his to please and get a multitude of hearers. He sees self many happy years in comparative retirement on his pleasant little farm - but alss! how true toms his hearers to the nourishment of solid, the pulpit in the Wesleyan Church in Annapolis, sorrow, the brethren rise, and with lips still quivering, and voice still faltering, unite and the personal representatives of Jesus and His produced from the near of Mr. Western "As Christians, we should never forget that we are the personal representatives of Jesus and His produced from the near of Mr. Western "As Christians, we should never forget that we outline the personal representatives of Jesus and His produced from the near of Mr. Western "As Christians, we should never forget that we outline the personal representatives of Jesus and His produced from the near of Mr. Western "As Christians, we should never forget that we outline the personal representatives of Jesus and His produced from the near of Mr. Western "As Christians, we should never forget that we outline the personal representatives of Jesus and His produced from the near of Mr. Western "As Christians, we should never forget that we outline the personal representatives of Jesus and His produced from the near of Mr. Western "As Christians, we should never forget that we outline the personal representatives of Jesus and His produced from the near of Mr. Western "As Christians, we should never forget that we outline the personal representatives of Jesus and His produced from the near of Mr. Western "As Christians, we should never forget that we outline the personal representatives of Jesus and His produced from the near of Mr. Western "As Christians, we should never forget that we outline the personal representatives of Jesus and His produced from the near of Mr. Western "As Christians, we should never forget that we outline the personal representatives of Jesus and His produced from the near of Mr. Western "As Christians, we should never forget that we have the personal representatives of Jesus and His produced from the near of Mr. Western "As Christians, we should never forget that "As Christians, we should neve seck for themselves tribute out of its boundless On Wednesday, John McPhail was put on his treasures. His aim is that they depend not on trial before the Supreme court, at Pictou, upon himself but on the Word. For in the Word they a charge of murdering his wife. - The Easter find Jesus Christ, and in him they have enough. | Chronicle, in referring to the proceedings of the "He is made unto them wisdom, righteousness, sanctification, and redemption."-From a Swed-

A New Book. KIDDERS HOMILETICS.

We hazard little in saying that up to this time

the greatest desideratum in American theological literature has been a systematic and exhauscause in the world, reader? Are our daily lives at literature has been a systematic and exhaustive treatise on the great work of Christian in the world, reader? Are our daily lives at literature has been a systematic and exhaustive treatise on the great work of Christian in the world, reader? Are our daily lives at literature has been a systematic and exhaustive treatise on the great work of Christian in the world, reader? Are we living the flag of Sir James Hope, K. C. B., arrived at Bermuda from ministers—Preaching. Hitherto the best works are living to the great work of Christian in the world, reader? Are we living the flag of Sir James Hope, K. C. B., arrived at Bermuda from James Hope, M. C. B., arrived at Bermuda from James Hope, M. C. B., arrived at Bermuda from James Hope, M. C. B., ar mission. In 1820 Mr. Watson published his ual requirements of the gospel? Are we living accessible to ministers and candidates for the "Observations on Southey's Life of Wesley."

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The Canadian Government is said to have sus ministry have been of foreign origin, chiefly tained a defeat. With the exception of Porter's lectures, publishing proceeding rapidly with the survey of the in These are by no means irrelevant as questions ed nearly forty years ago, and long out of print, tercolonial Railway. It is said he has two strong for personal consideration every day of our lives.

Mr. Wesley was asked by a lady one evening o'clock that night. His reply was that after doing what he had marked out that evening, before the question was asked, he would "commit his apoil to God. retire at 9 o'clock. lie down to show the doubtless in many instances were shown in those of the same that the surveys of the Southern, Central, and North Shore routes he intends shall be thorough in every respect, so the same that the same transfer of the Riviere du Loup and for personal consideration every day of our lives. American works on this subject have been frag- parties between the Riviere du Loup and the soul to God, retire at 9 o'clock, lie down to which, though doubtless in many instances very that the fullest justice may be done to the mesleep, and expect to wake up in glory." Blessed good, have never seen the light except in imperman! how few were like thee in thy day! and feet manuscript abstracts, that have been passed to take in view the agricultural character of the how few of thy many followers are like thee from hand to hand among those anxious for the soil, whilst regarding the paying capabilities of

Dr. Kidder, of the Garrett Biblical Institute. POLICE MATTERS IN St. JOHN - The report 9 o'clock, lie down to sleep, and expect to wake although accustomed to instruct his classes by N. B., contains some curious statistics of crime, up in glory?" Only the man who knows be- means of lectures, is not disposed to confine him- and some very good suggestions for absting Hopewell. On motion it was unanimously recellent men are now recorded on our death roll. of God; and perhaps the closing scene of no young all doubt that his heart, his life and his inself to that mode of teaching, but has expanded many of the evils that exist there. The whole Hopewell. On motion it was unanimously resolved.—That the thanks of this District are due While they lived they not only performed the saint's life ever furnished lessons of richer influence are all right, and are all tending to the his lectures into a text-book for institutional and to 2.503. Of these there belonged to New

Let us, reader, look hourly after the condition of Homiletics; the sources and materials of ages of twelve and seventeen, 177 between of our hearts and the tendency of our influence; homiletical science—biblical, patristic, scholastic, seventeen and twenty, 620 between twenty and and then it will matter but little when or where and modern; of the various products of homi- thirty, 492 between thirty and forty, 233 between we die. If we are found by the death-summons letics; viz., postils, homilies, platform addresse, forty and fifty, 145 between fifty and sixty, 60 at our appropriate work in the world, ours will exhortation and the sermon.

certainly be the joy and bliss of heaven. We

ous thing: we will not go without company to as a whole, the classification of sermons, style 253; dead bodies provided for, 6; defective ous thing: we will not go without company to heaven. If we do our duty we will carry some as a whole, the classification of sermons, style lamps reported, 439; doors of stores and houses found open and secured, 61; gates found open of our friends with us. Souls shall gain heaven ters it discusses preaching as a pastoral duty and and secured, 50; homeless children provided as a missionary duty; the proprieties and vices for, 20; injured persons provided for, 23; lost of the pulpit; the philosophy of eloquence; the children restored, 8; rescued from drowning, 2. exclaimed in preaching to a body of ministers:

"It is the locomotive that draws the train after divine assistance in preaching and public prayer of beer shops, 280 licensed tavers, and 37 houses it; so will the faithful minister draw after him a as a branch of pulpit service. The Appendix is peculiarly rich. It contains perty that has been traced, directly or indirectly,

the Modern Literature of Homiletics, including the subject he makes some very judicious rechronological lists of authors in Latin, English,
French, German and Italian. So complete a
view of the literature of Homiletics has never

The says the most difficult class of rogues the police have to contend with, are those who buy from the thieves the property they know to have been stolen. On the subject of youth before been attempted, and this article alone to and crime the report has some really excellent were only a few hearers scattered here and there. a thorough student, is worth the price of the remarks, forming a strong argument, if such

The remaining articles of the Appendix fur- appears that the large number of 324 arrests of nish a summary of the views of leading divines, persons under 20 years of age, was made. authors and churches on the mode of preaching, with reference to delivery, and an example of the classification and mraphrase of Scripture under the various heads of prayer.

mode of its execution, we indulge sanguine hopes of the Potomac is generally supposed to be makthat the desideratum alluded to above is now ted on Saturday afternoon, as quoted by Secrefully provided for, and that the book in question tary Stanton, speak of no change of position, will become a standard .- N. W. Advocate.

Circumlocution in Prayer.

The following anecdote is related of Mr. Lassenius, a minister in Copenhagen. A stranger who for a long time had had a desire to hear Mr.

Lassenius, and to become acquainted with him.

Lassenius, and to become acquainted with him. empty. Only a few old people was sitting here so they use the most ambigious terms they can Heb. xi. 5, and the sermon worthy of one who has filled so satisfactorily many of the most rehas filled so satisfactorily many of the day were brought to a pacity which the greatness of a subject could not pacity which the greatness of a subject could not pulpit. Spurgeon's usque voice, pealing like a lassenius gave no reply; but as they were walkOne of the northern Journals, the A

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and a vigour which the difficult and length of an cided gift and endowment, says the Times. This of this spring," said Mr. Lassenius; "the water called on to lead in prayer; he commences he

General Intelligence

ister can easily be tempted to accustom himself institution, to which young culptus will be set

court, thus alludes to this case the prisoner towards his victim, who was his own wife. No evidence was offered on the part of defence: in fact, the case was so clearly and conbe offered, and the Jury, after a short but lucid charge from the Judge, and a consultation of a minutes, returned a verdict of Guilty. The unfortunate man will undoubtedly receive the

each route.

cerned, could do so. And yet ought not every From the table of contents we abstract the fol- Scotland 92, Wales 13, United States 54, Canada lowing outline of its plan:

3, Nova Scotia 68, West Indies 2, East Indies 1,

France 6, Norway 7. Of these arrested, 34 between sixty and seventy, 11 between seventy the miscellaneous items recorded we find the a sketch of the Scholastic Literature of Homile-and second-hand articles, has directed the attentics, and in another article a complete outline of tion of the chief of police to these places and on large cities. From the document referred to it

American States.

The Boston Advertiser of 13th inst. says :-From a survey of the above plan, and the of the important movements which the and mention a thrilling cavalry skirmish near Bethesia Church as the only news worth alluding to. On the contrary it is reported from White House that men are engaged in tearing up the Many prayers offered in public contain a large

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York River, while nothing is being landed except

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the front, so that Burnside joined Smith. Warren went to the rear, and marched southward of that flank, and the various divisions of the corps, which had been in reserve, went forward to the front and strengthened the line. Sunday to discover the Federal position. On Monday nothing was done, and on Monday night some skirmishes occurred. The picket lines of the two armies are very close to each other. Sharp-shooters are continually firing, and the Federal are estimated at four hundred a day.

During Monday General Grant sent a flag of

truce to Gen. Lee, asking a cessation of hostili-ties to bury the dead on part of the line. No result is yet reported. On Tuesday morning Burnside held the northern flank at Bethesda Smith was south of Burnside; Wright south of Smith, and Hancock south of Wright. The southern flank was near the railroad, with cavalry pickets extending to the road. Warren was fishk had been on the New Bridge road; now the of dollars. northern flank is upon it."

The Boston Post of Monday last says :- His and morasses and dampness and vapors of the sluggish Chickahominy, and the contest is an awful one. The movements reported indicate the disposition to get away from this. But two courses are open ; one to make for the north side of Richmond, where the difficulty of keeping open communication with the base at the White around to the south side, with the James Rive for the base, and the south side of Richmond as the threatre of the siege. Time will reveal Grant's

of Saturday, created the utmost consternation. following containing at extract of a letter just received from Washington :-

My friend, who is perfectly reliable, says:—
"On Monday (June 5th) I had an interview
with some officers wounded in the battle of Friday, the 3rd of June. They told me the North no conception of the slaughter among Grant's men, that they would not stand the knowledge; that all his officers opposed the useless loss of life; that there was no doubt that 100,000 mer been lost, so far, during this campaign, in the Army of the Potomac. The army are now on one quarter rations and thoroughly defeated. There is no doubt of this, and the belief is that Grant is being cut of from his supplies. The Southern people here are very sure of success, but the loss of life on both sides is too dreadful for much ex-

A New York paper says :- " Every person that has a stake in the community, feels that his hold on property is daily becoming weaker, that his wealth is slipping from his grasp. If we turn to New Orleans, gold is two hundred cents per dollar. In New York it is one hundred and nine-ty-five. While the failure of the crops, the sparcity of cattle, the devastation of fields, and absorption of labor in the bloody battle fields at the rate of sixty thousand men per mile of movement, leaving crowds of helpless families to share the shrunk loaf that the new harvest may furnish, all impress the holder of property with alarm that becomes dismay when he remembers that one million men discharged from the army strength. his wealth is slipping from his grasp. If we turn to New Orleans, gold is two hundred cents per alarm that becomes dismay when he remembers that one million men discharged from the army will return to desolate homes, in the midst of famine, where labor is valueles and wages impossible. With two thousand millions of outstanding paper, and liabilities for at least as much more, the Secretary is compelled to bid six percent, in gold. Four thousand millions of debt at six per cent, in gold; two hundred and forty millions of annual interest for ever in gold for a ruined people to pay; two hundred dollars per annum tax for every Northern family to earn and to pay; while every Southern family is to be exterminated. Does any one believe it will be paid?"

Danes, while delay will neutralize Danish naval strength.

Hedgelated, of Copenhagen, says, should Lond Malays, the South American Indians, the red men of our own territories, join with the civilized world in according to these medicines most extraordinary curative properties. We see not how such testimony can be considered other than conclusive, and any order to civilize and races. The Chinese, the Malays, the South American Indians, the red men of our own territories, join with the civiletant of men of our own territories, join with the civiletant of men of our own territories, join with the civiletant of men of our own territories, poin with the civiletant of men of our own territories, join with the civiletant of men of our own territories, join with the civiletant of men of our own territories, join with the civiletant of men of our own territories, join with the civiletant of men of our own territories, join with the civiletant of men of our own territories, join with the civiletant of men of our own territories, join with the civiletant of men of our own territories

The grand preparations now in progress for the reception of delegates at Chicago are but types of the general feeling of citizens who seek to rescue the country from the control of men who are every day plunging it deeper and deeper into pecuniary and political embarrassment, and leading it on toward final ruin. Our treasures are poured out in vain—our brave army submit to unparalleled sacrifices—death in battle and starvation in loathsome prisons—in vain, while infidelity and weakness hold sway at the seat of Government. These facts render the people who wish, and are resolved, to subdue the rebellion by directing the whole power and policy of the Government to that end-military and civil,—who are resolved upon an honorable peace and a restoration of the Union,—anxious for the and a restoration of the Union,—anxious for the hour to determine the question whether the country is to drift along toward the abyss which would engulph all its blessings, as it has drifted would engulph all its blessings, as it has drifted.

Conference meets again on the 6th. Fears gain ground hostilities to recommence.

Breadstuffs firmer. Corn dull. Consuis 91 3-4. for three years, or whether there be remaining virtue and energy sufficient to redeem it from the hands of unfaithful pilots and give it that glorious destiny designed by its founders.—Bos-ton Post.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- The seventy-five million loan will probably be taken at a premium of from four to five per cent.

There were animated debates on slavery to-day at each end of the Capitol, with decided manifes tations of conservatism from some who have heretofore been regarded as radical anti-slavery The Union League ratification meeting to-night

surpassed any political garhering ever held in

here, and 1500 convalescents have been returned Georgia to the front within the past two weeks, while

Grant is endeavoring to join Butler, by way the Peninsula, and he has selected a tract of less.

Advices from Denmark continue very warlike and there are many indications that the war will P. E. Island.

the hands of the enemy. Their cavalry pursued our forces to Colliersville. We have no definite from Boston, arrived here to-day. information in regard to casualities. Col. H phrey of the 95th Illinois is reported killed.

Advices from the Northern border of Arkan-Advices from the Northern border of Arkansas represent the country as being entirely destitute of provisions and forage. Shelby is reported to be at Batesville en route for Miscouri or bama in the Chinese seas, Prince Kung address-

line of enemy's works, taking 13 cannon and 400 prisoners, and later despatch reports Petersburg

more mortally wounded, and many less severely.

The new blockade runner iron steamship pickets extending to the road. Warren was reserve one week before the Federal southern Beauford. Vessel and cargo valued at a million

> European. ARRIVAL OF THE " BELGIAN."

CAPE RACE, June 13th, 1864.-The Belgian at Cape Race at 10 on Sunday morning 12th. or £300,000 was made by the owners Messrs. Bravay, or by Lairds the builders.

On motion that House go into committee to abolish religious test at Oxford University, Conservative amendment was proposed rejecting Bill, but Liberals gained victory of 10 in House

A Mr. Rowett, one of the Directors of the International Telegraph Company, had been giving explanations at Liverpool of designs. He said that Company is to construct Telegreph to America, starting from Brest via Azores and the French Islands off Newfoundland, &c. A Government, and a capital of half a million

sterling is required.

The London Times, referring to Parliamentary debate on China, provoked by Cobden, maintains that at present moment position of England towards China'is model attitude of nonintervention. Sherrard Osborne has returned with his squadron. Instructions to naval officers confine them strictly to defense of treaty ports and small circuit around them, and the order is now on its way, if not already arrived,

FRANCE.—A French blockhouse was captured at Senegal and fifteen hundred French soldiers

SWITZERLAND.—Great political agitation prevails in Basle, and fears are entertained of colli-

PORTUGAL.-Bill introduced in Cortes to esablish free trade in corn. New loan of fifty millions spoken of. LONDON MONEY MARKET .- Funds inactive

generally easier. Money in limited demand. Reduction in Bank rates expected on 2nd, but no changes took place.

LATEST.—German Conference met on the 2d. Nothing definite. Proposal made and accepted—subject to reference for prolongation of armistice for fifteen days.

Cotton quiet. The Asia passed Cape Race at 7.30 Sunday

ARRIVAL OF THE SCOTIA. SANDY HOOK, June 15. The steamship Scoti from Liverpool 4th, via Queenstown 5th, passed this point at 5.30 this afternoon.

It is stated that Napoleon has sent two Commissioners to America to report on the prospects of the war there, and to renew overtures in con-

articulars.

Mr. Layard, in the House of Commons, said

William resorting to the common method of columns of advertising, 1 would ask confidence to test them, which will be sacred.

Lists of the wounded from the Wilderness hospitals have arrived here.

Gen. Sherman's official return shows that during the present campaign he has captured 1500 great great and prisoners.

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paign closing.

Queenstown, June 5. The steamship Africa the present opportunity to visit the Island.

THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT AND THE ALA-

ALMOST ANOTHER SANTIAGO.—A small town in the West of France has had a narrow escape of becoming as disastrously famous as Santiago. Richmond Railroad.

Richmond Whig reports Sheridan defeated by Fitzbugh Lee, losing five hundred prisoners, and leaving dead and wounded on the field.

St. John, June 18.—No late news. No confirmation of the capture of Petersburg.

In Sturgis defeat, one body of 1600 infantry cut off and supposed captured, were defended by 200 negro troops from repeated assaults of the enemy's cavalry. While the ammunition rain was being destroyed the negroes filled their pockets and bosoms with catridges, thus enabling them, to keep up the fight until they reached Memphis.

A fearful explosion of fireworks occurred at Washington Arsenal yesterday. The occupants of the building were all females. 19 charred bodies have been taken from the rains. Severally, This canopy was surmounted by a figure mortally wounded, and many less severely, The occupants of the Vestorias, Classoper, Small town in the West of France has had a narrow secape of becoming as disastrously famous as Santiago. On Trinity Sunday the "efe of the first comming the material of the chairs and the candles lighted, when and supposed captured, were defended by 200 negro troops from repeated assaults of the enemy's cavalry. While the ammunition of the capture of Petersburg.

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Unlike their brethren at Santiago, the clergy shewed the greatest presence of mind. One of them threw himself into the middle of the children whose dresses were burning, and under the dresses were burning, and under the whole for its remembrance of "Auld Lang Syae," folds of his mantle extinguished the flames. is not stated whether any deaths occurred.

The secretary of the Atlantic Telegraph Com-In House of Commons on the 1st Government pany makes the following statement of progress was asked whether offer to sell the Mersey rams in the work of the new cable: "Up to this time one hundred miles of the internal portion or "core" of the cable have been manufactured at from Bravay as owner. There was no commu-nication with Lairds on question of sale. The deliveries of iron wire and hemp, for the external coating, commenced the first week in June, and the spinning of the materials round the "core," so as to complete the cable, will commence at the end of June. The steamship Great Eastern is ordered round to the Thames rom Liverpool, and will be moored either at Southend or Sheerness. When she arrives, the building of the iron tanks in her inside for the

A Silent Agent of Mortality.

REFLECT DEEPLY-JUDGE WISELY. War. Pestilence and Famine are looked upo as the most dire calam:ties to which humanity as the most dire calamities to which numanity is subject; yet there is a silent agent at work among us, slaying by night and by day, whose victims are scarcely less numerous. The scourge to which we refer is the maltreatment of disease. That thousands of human beings annually drug themselves to death, or are drugged to death by which will detach. Major Gordon from the ser- others, is a fact that no one will have the temevice of the Imperial Government.

Dano-German Conference would again meet be obviated? Are there not remedies in existence competent to the cure of nearly all the in- hey know it. comments.—Plymouth " Journal."

SPECIAL NOTICE.

TO THE CITIZENS OF HALIPAX, N. S., AND VICINITY. THE undersigned would respectfully askintt

to the preparations known as HUNNEWELL 8 UNIVERSAL COUGH REMEDY, For all Throat and Lung Complaints.

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PLAINTS, PILES, WORMS. junction with England to stop the carnage.

It is reported that at the last meeting of the Conference the Danish Commissioners objected to an extension of the armistice, but agreed to refer the malter to Copenhagen. The next meeting will be held on the 6th inst.

It is reported that the sale of the rebel cruiser

On the put agreed to an are used by great numbers of Physicians, and are used by great numbers of Physicians, and are prices within reach of all, are worthy the attention of invalids, who will find them a strict conformity to nature in medicine.

Without resorting to the common method of and all derangements of stomach or bowels.

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doomed rebel capital may soon be rendered use less.

Sr. Lours, Mo. June 16.—Memphis advices of the 13th contain further accounts of the eare many indications that the war will go on.

Spanish advices indicate an early settlement of the dispute with Pers.

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lar medicine in the world. We are not afraid to show what it is composed of Physicians are compelled to recommend it.

Calisaya Bark has been celebrated for over two hundred years, and was sold during the reign o Louis XVI King of France, for the enormous price of its own weight in silver. It is remarkable for Dyspepsia, Fevers, Weakness, Constipation, &c. Cascarilia Bark .- For Dtarrhea, Colic, and dis eases of the stomach and bowels.

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Benths.

Drowned, at Clementsport, N. 8., on the 13.h inst. Gents' Hosiery and Outfits, &C.

June 14—Brig Fawn Doat, Jamaica; brigts Nean-der, Hines, Liverpool, N S; Ospray, Read, Pictou; schrs Victoria, Clarkson, Pictou; Chester, Eisner, Little Glace Bay; W Stairs, Ham, Kingston, Jam.

Haifax; British Queen, Aylward, Glasgow. Boston, June 11—Arrd schr Morning Star, Miller, Windsor. New York, June 10—Arrd brigt Annie Collins.

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away.
The ship Highlander, Stevenson, from Quebec, deal We know that we have the best and most popu- laden, bound to Fleetwood, G B, ran ashore at Bank Head. St George's Bay, Newfid., and became a total wreck. Crew saved and arrived at Halifax in the schr Susan.



HALIFAX, JUNE 13, 1864. To Railway Contractors

Railway Office,

Nova Scutia Railway

Extension from Truro to Pictou THIS Extension over forty miles in length, wil the placed under Contract as soon as the Surveys now in progress era sufficiently advanced — 21 thread.

sections of about five miles in length, and due notice will be given when each section shall be ready TENDERS

structed will be divided into sight

et 12 o'clock, noon. Specifications, forms of tenders and any other information required by intending Contractor, may be used on application at the Engineers' Office, in Halifex, Truro and Picton, on and after the fitseen h day of July next. The work to be fluished at the time, and on the terms stated in the Specification.

JAMES McDONAUD.

June 22 Im Commissiones.

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CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I. Very particularly recommended to Ciergymen, HE Members and friends of the WESLEYAN Wednesday, 18, Wednesday, 22,

Merchants, Lawyers, and persons of sedentary habits. Also for delicate females and weak persons who require a gentle stimulant free digestion, good appetite, and clear mental faculties.

Sold by all respectable Physicians, Draggists, Grocers, Hotels, Saloons, Country Stores &c.

Be particular that each bottle bears the fac simile for exceptional community, has been received, and will be offered for saic on this interesting occasion.

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Refreshment and Fruit Tables, with and Ordi-

Admission 1s 6d; children half price E. MeGOWAN, Sec and Treas.

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L. Capital Stock of the People's Bank of Palifas amounting to \$160,000, having been paid up, the Bank will be opened for business on

Monday, the 27th inst. when the Directors will be prepared to Discount

33, p. m.

By order of the President and Directors.

PETER JACK, Cashier.

after, to raise funds for the liquidation of a d-bt on the Union Church lately erected in that place.

As this is their first appeal, the ladies confidently hope that they will be favoured with the same patronage which has been extended to other Bazar. Contributions of money or articles will be thankfully received by the Committee.

Miss Daniel, Horton; Mrs. Welton, Windsor; Mrs. John Hea. Wolfville; Mrs. A. Lockhart, Lockhart, Lockhart, Lockhart, S. B. Fuller, Canning, Mrs. Garden, and in the opinion of the leading bentists of the day its durability as well as its cheap cases, will give it place over any other substance now in use as a base. Yours respectfully, O. P. MACALLESTER, DENTIST.

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Halifax, April 27th, 1864 8w

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By order of the President and Directors.

PETER JACK, Cashier.

Halifax, 22d June, 1864. 2w

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Yours respectfully,

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The family

Without the Children. O the weary, solemn silence Of a house without the children! O the strange, oppressive stillness Where the childern come no more!

Ah! the longing of the sleepless For the soft arms of the children, Ah! the longing for the faces Peeping through the open door-

Faces gone for evermore! Strange it is to wake at midnight And not hear the children breathing, Nothing but the old clock ticking, Ticking, ticking by the door. Strange to see the little dresses

Hanging up there all the morning : And the gaiters-ah! their patter, We will here it never more On our mirth-forsaken floor ! What is home without the children?

'Tis the earth without its verdure, And the sky without the sunshine Life is withered to the core! So we'il leave the dreary desert.

And we'll follow the Good Shepherd Too the greener pastures vernal, Where the Lambs have "gone before With the Shepherd evermore!

J. H. M'NAUGHTON.

Peter's Christmas Money. There are two questions to be asked about Pe-

ges of his week's work. But this was not his Christmas money. Pehave liked to spend his four dollars just as he pleased—to buy for himself, once in a while, a pleased—to buy for himself, once in a while, a rying little Bibles and large Bibles, and filling the same reason. Three hundred murders! are pair of new boots, or to spend twenty-five cents the room so full that he could not move. for a ticket to the menagerie, or to buy candy and peanuts whenever he saw any that looked the Bible for his mother. With its clear print Four hundred suicides! follow in this fearful inviting. But there was something in Peter's and nice binding, Peter thought it would be a catalogue miseries. Two hundred thousand ormind stronger than love for his four dollars, and that was love for his mother. He remembered well the sad day when his father was brought "if it won't cost too much." home, stunned by a kick from his horse—the very "Well," said the young man, "what name amount of crime and misery, and as much more horse which he had driven before his cart for so shall I put on it?"

had been there two years, and Mr. West liked mas presents. him very much, because he was always ready to

When the pleasant autumn weather passed away, and the sting of winter took its place. Pe-

Per pathology love the their state He force

" What at ?" said Peter

Peter had often seen rich men in Mr. West's the following: which to play with, and who are very cross indeed

Dressed, of course !" said Peter, and thought it foot on it, nearly a hundred ran up my leg, and Fellow of the Royal Medical and Chirugical Society very queer that the woman should think he knew I suppose this is one of them." how to out and sew dresses for his sister's doll. We removed the imaginary worm, whereupon So ane gave nim one dressed in white, with due ter's money—first, how he got it, and second, what he did with it.

So ane gave nim one dressed in white, with due the exclaimed, "Why, there are more of them." For your "Patent Food." It gives great statisfaction.

Wait a moment," said we; a brush was obtained white the same of a rich father, or else.

To Dr. Ridge

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To Dr. Ridge Peter was not the son of a rich father, or else
we might think he had asked for it, and his father had given it to him. He was the only son
of a poor widow, and their home was two little
rooms in the third story of a crowded tenement
house. Peter was but fourteen years old, yet early every morning he went down town to his work,
and returned late at night; and every Saturday
night he put \$4 into his mother's hand—the wages of his week's work,

His half dollar, with a very happy heart he took
the precious brown paper bundle in his hand, and
went have very happy heart he took
the precious brown paper bundle in his hand, and
went how as a prince. Now, he must
decide upon the best use for his dollar; and if he
was very quiet at supper it was because he was
so busy thinking. Before bed time he had made
the was his mother draw her
chair to the little old table with the lamp upon
it, and take up her Bible as usual, he noticed
how the leaves and cover were all apart, and how
the seven's work,

To Dr. Ridge

Long Row, Nottingbam, November.

Sir,—Forward me immediately, as per orded, as
and suddenly left the office. He was a stranger.
Whate became of him we know not, but we
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Sir,—Forward me immediately,
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a great deal lately for children suffering them.

I remain, yours trail.

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in provide and strongly recommended by our leading Physicians and Surgeon the fine print seemed to hurt her eyes. "My thousand lives! are annually destroyed by in-But this was not his Christmas money. Pe-ter was very much like other boys—he would self; and when he slept that night he dreamed

his family. "Peter," said he to the little boy,
"you will have to work very hard when I am
gone: but be always good to your mother and

Peter was obliged to ask his lame friend to take charge of his treasures for him for the few days until Christmas should come—he would not do not leave to but his heart.—Maine Temperance

Comes anected and gone and gon sister, and don't think it any trouble to work for for the world have his mother or sister know anything of the presents until just the right mo-After his father's death, whenever Peter ment. Christmas came at last, after being so thought of these parting words to him it made long watched for. In many homes there were him feel almost like a man. He left his school, beautiful gifts—some had cost heaps of money he went out to look for work. Before many days he went out to look for work. Before many days gels of God clustered more kindly than around the found it in Mr. West's store, the busy place the little room on the third floor, where Peter is rarely to be met with. The greater part of Red Lorse Old Sloves and Illows. where he earned his four dollars a week. Peter and his mother and sister enjoyed their Christ- those offered for sale are little less than skin and

Temperance.

ter began to notice in the papers which lay on Mr. West's counters the words "Holiday Pre
The celebrated Dr. Cairns, though not an doubted. A well-fed chicken, nicely dressed, rent surface regained by the restorative action of sents," in very large letters. They set Peter to abstainer, has been preaching the annual sermon thinking what a very fine thing it must be to get before the Berwick Total Abstinence Society.

the more he felt that he would be willing to do cordial sense of the zeal and philantrophy which fowls consigned to them. almost any work, if he could only get some mo- the advocates of abstinence have displayed, and The London Poultry Chronicle in a recent ence that a marked improvement is soon perceptible ney for Christmas.

One day, while Peter was still busy thinking of the holidays, Mr. West sent him on an errand.

In a discount of real good which they have effected. I am called upon here to decide how far the charges frequently brought against them. He was hurrying along Water street, when a or some of them, of using harsher language and that this is to be done while the bird is at large, man stopped him and said, "Boy, I'd like to a more intolerent strain of judgment towards and that therefore it is useless to coop up a have you do something for me, and I'll give you others than was warranted, are, or are not, foundhave you do something for me, and I'll give you to run down to the Fulton ten cents, I want you to run down to the Fulton feet, It is quite possible that there may have been excess of this kind; but probably, also, they have been too keenly felt and resented. A controversy respecting a practical habit, which and the man went on:—"I'm in a great hurry, and controversy respecting a practical habit, which one party condemns as wrong, and calls upon finement ought to make them very good. We and the man went on :- " I'm in a great hurry, one party condemns as wrong, and calls upon finement ought to make them very good. We and the man went on :- I'm in a great nurry, one party condemns as wrong, and cans upon and I'd rather give you twenty-five cents than not another to abandon as mischlevous, cannot, in do not advise cramming under ordinary circumsend it."

Peter's mother often said to him:—" Your time belongs to Mr. West; he pays you four dollars a pinion. "Correction is grevious unto him that the present state of human nature, be conducted so smoothly as a dispute about some speculative opinion. "Correction is grevious unto him that sumption. If a coop be made for twelve or the pays you four dollars a state of human nature, be conducted so smoothly as a dispute about some speculative opinion. "Correction is grevious unto him that sumption. If a coop be made for twelve or thinking there or the present state of human nature, be conducted so smoothly as a dispute about some speculative opinion. "Correction is grevious unto him that sumption. If a coop be made for twelve or the present state of human nature, be conducted so smoothly as a dispute about some speculative opinion. "Correction is grevious unto him that sumption. If a coop be made for twelve or the present state of human nature, be conducted so smoothly as a dispute about some speculative opinion. "Correction is grevious unto him that sumption. If a coop be made for twelve or the present state of human nature, be conducted so smoothly as a dispute about some speculative opinion. "Correction is grevious unto him that sumption. If a coop be made for twelve or the present state of human nature, be conducted for the present state of human nature, be conducted for the present state of human nature, be conducted for the present state of human nature, be conducted for the present state of human nature, be conducted for the present state of human nature, be conducted for the present state of human nature, be conducted for the present state of human nature, be conducted for the present state of human nature, be conducted for the present state of human nature, be conducted for the present state of human nature, be conducted for the present state of human nature, be conducted for the present state of human nature, be conducted for the present state of human nature, be conducted for the present state of hu week for it."

This came into his mind at that moment, and he said, as fast as he could speak, "I can't sir; proved as being out of it, are not apt to be be made for twelve or fistulas, swill of sighteen fowls, and four be put into it, they will define fowls, and four be put into it, they will ont fatten—there will be too much room. The be said, as fast as he could speak, "I can't sir; proved as being out of it, are not apt to be birds must have room to stand up, and to shift.

Skin Discass, Stin Joints, Swelled Glands, Venereal Sores, and four be put into it, they will not fatten—there will be too much room. The birds must have room to stand up, and to shift. he said, as fast as he could speak, "I can't sir; I'm sorry, I'm sent on an errand," and away he ran.

That night, when he started for home, West said, "Peter, you've run about a good deal to day; here's five cents to ride home."

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Peter was tired, but he walked home and put away his five cents for Christmas. He could not help thinking that the Good Father, who watches over the friendless and athe fatherless, knew how much he had wanted that twenty-five cents, and, since it was wrong for him to take it, had sent him this little present in a better way.

Up stairs, in the forth story of the house where Peter and his mother and little sister lived, there was a lame man, who was a great favorite with Peter. On this evening he ran up stairs, as he had often done before, to talk over the day with his friend. He found him writing.

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the sins of the tongue and pen laid to its account. I would still regard it as a movement which had Remedy for Cough in Horses. "At this copying," said the lame man; "it yielded a large amount of good, and rendered Mesers. Editors :- I have for many years, has to be done in three weeks, and there's good pay for it, but I'm afraid I can't make out to get through with it."

"Give us a pen," said Peter; I'll help you."

He was overjoyed at the idea of earning some where the conscience of some pay for it, but before her idea of earning some works, the conscience of some pay for it, but I'm afraid I can't make out to get the movement in the mass, and on a large scale; and it hardly admits of doubt that, by the labours of zealous mental in this work, the conscience of some pay pailing the work of the British Conference, Engraved in first class yill on one steel to death" would be a graphic description. The cough relieved the pay and there is the conscience of solution. The cough relieved the pay and the rest of a favorite many years, owned and taken care of a favorite mare, that was, during the winter months, when fed on dry hay, subject to a severe chronic cough. Unless the cough was in some way palliated, it was a larmingly severe and frequent. "Coughing herself to death" would be a graphic description. The cough relieved the pay and the Christian Church. We must judge of the movement in the mass, and on a large scale; and it hardly admits of doubt that, by the labours of zealous mental first class the pay and the christian Church. We must judge of the movement in the mass, and on a large scale; and it hardly admits of doubt that, by the labours of zealous mental first class the pay and the winter months, when fed on dry hay, subject to a severe chronic cough. Unless the cough the winter months, when fed on dry hay, subject to a severe chronic cough. Unless the cough the winter months, when fed on dry hay, subject to a severe chronic cough. Unless the cough the winter months, when fed on dry hay, subject to a severe chronic cough. Unless the cough the winter months, when fed on dry hay, subject to a severe chronic cough. The cough the winter months, when fed on dry hay, subject to a severe chronic cough. The cough the winter months, when fed on dry hay and the winter In contract the court of the period of the pinn of court of the period of the pinn of the court of the period of the pinn of the court of the period of the pinn of the court of the period of the pinn of the period of the period of the pinn of the period of the pinn of the period of the period of the period of the pinn of the period of the pinn of the period of the

What Mania-a-Potu is. The seporter of the Philadelphia Press relates

store with faces full of care, at which he had A pretty well-dressed young man stepped into wendered very much. He thought if he had plenthe Central Station on Monday afternoon, to ty of money, as they had, he would look happy all enter a complaint. He appeared to be perfectly the time. But now, when his earnings were all same, but it was not long before we came to the the time. But now, were the search of the money in his own hands, he began to find that money brings many cares. He would lie awake at night; trying to answer for himself the great question, What should he do with his money? When he mania-a-potu.—" Sir," said he "I am very much amoney? When he annoyed by the Reading Railroad Company; ing been used without effect I commenced using the mania-a-potu.—" Sir," said he "I am very much annoyed by the Reading Railroad Company; ing been used without effect I commenced using What should be do with his money? When he came home from his work at night, the stores on Sixth avenue were blazing with light, and at many a bright window he would stop and look esrefully, to see if just the right thing were there. One window was full of new skates—some of them would have fitted Pefer nicely, and he was them would have fitted Peter nicely, and he was the steam-whistle and ringing the bell; last night very fond of going on the ice. B.t he said to sir, one of the locomotives flew off the track, bimself bravely, "I haven't worked all these three weeks to buy a present for myself, anyhow."

At last he concluded to buy for his little sister

At last he concluded to buy for his little sister at like a devil, and the engineer grinned at me like a devil, some with horns at like a devil, and having seem its seem to thrive and do well; and having seem its seem to thrive and the seem to thrive

"Well, sir, your complaint is just; we have To Dr. Ridge. PAUL STRANGEsome days, because they are tired of all their already taken measures to have the railroad playthings. This little girl used to roll up an old shawl, and tie a calico apron around it, and think she had a very nice doll. So, the first evening she had a very nice doll. So, the first evening she had a very nice doll. So, the first evening she had a very useful thing for children and lava some new and choice varieties, also: playthings. This little girl used to roll up an old tracks removed from your house, so that you can she had a very nice doll. So, the first evening after Peter had made up his mind, he stopped at a toy store, and, stepping up to the woman who kept the store, he asked her to please to give him the nicest doll she had for half a dollar.

Sieep without being disturced, was our reply.

The man seemed to be grateful that such a find it a very useful thing for children and lava lids. It has a great advantage over many patent worm from my shoulder; only a little while ago I worm from my shoulder; only a little while ago I pulled one out of my forehead, and threw it on pulled one out of my forehead, and threw it on [Signed] "Do you want it dressed or not?" said she, the pavement; just as I was about to put my BENJAMIN GODFREY M.D., F.R.A.S.

So she gave him one dressed in white, with blue he exclaimed, "Why, there are more of them."

temperance in the United States. One hundred thousand men and women! are sent to prison in consequence of strong drink. Twenty thousand The next evening Peter stopped and choose another of the yearly fruits of intemperance. HOLLOWAY'S PILLS phans! are bequeathed each year to private and "I should like to have it marked." said he. public charity. Two hundred million dollars! are yearly expended to produce this shocking Disorders of the Stomach, Liver is lost in time wasted from the same cause. Is many years, and which Peter loved more than all other horses in the world.

Only two days the poor carman lived after that blow, and once did he look around and talk to his family. "Peter," said he to the little boy, "you will have to work very hard when I am the look around the little boy, "you will have to work very hard when I am the look around the look around the little boy, "you will have to work very hard when I am the look around the look around the little boy, "you will have to work very hard when I am the look around the little boy, "you will have to work very hard when I am the look around the little boy, "you will have to work very hard when I am the look around the little boy, "you will have to work very hard when I am the look around the little boy, "you will have to work very hard when I am the look around and talk to his heart. "Maine Temperature this law it to his heart. "The Bomach is the great centre which influents in the south received the health or disease of the system.—Abused or debilitated by excess—indigestion, offensive sults from our country? Can we be human if we health or disease of the system.—Abused or debilitated by excess—indigestion, offensive sults from our country? Can we be human if we besitate to lend our aid in such a cause? Do not humanity and religion both demand it as a duty we owe to our race? Let him who reads come affected and generates billious disorders.

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Fattening Poultry.

very few farmers pay any attention to fattenlean and thin.

That it would be profitable to feed fowl meat Christmas presents, and, better still, how very In his introduction he made the following re- stripped of feathers, and left in a slovenly-looking plesent it must be to give them. And the more marks:—

marks:—

"May I be allowed, first of all to express my complaining of the miserable condition of the

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Sirk,—I beg most sincerely to thank you for re-

DEAR SIE,-Please send me one dozen of your a doll. She was not like some other little girls, who have a closet full of toys, and dolls in every a canary-bird, which seemed to sing like a canary-bird, which seemed to sing like a lations, it is a sufficient guarantee for me to strongly recommend it when apportunity presents their corner of the room, so that they hardly know which to play with and who are very cross indeed which the play with a play who are very cross indeed which the play with a play with

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