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Provincial

A Missionary Jubilee Hymn. BY THE REV. THORNLEY SMITH.

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Hark! the jeyous sound is swelling, Hark ! the song of Jubilee ; Of the Saviour's triumphs telling, Of his conquests yet to be ; Jubilate ! Jubilate ! Christ shall reign from sea to sea.

Missions ! missions ! they were founded Heathen nations to release : Faithful men went forth and sounded The glad trump proclaiming peace ubilate! Jubilate! Never shall the tidings cease.

Fifty years ago the story Of the leve of God to man, Spread in richer streams of glory Than when first the work began ; Jubilate ! Jubilate ! Thousands heard of mercy's plan,

Rich has been the tide of blessing, Loud the song of liberty. Light has pierced the Indian's dwelling, Afric's sons have been set free ; Jubilate ! Jubilate ! Saviour, we rejoice in Thee.

See the Gospel banner waving Where the Hindoo's temple stood ; See the Isles of Fiji craving For the bread of life as food ; Jubilate! Jubilate! They no longer thirst for blood.

Far and near our churches flourish. Myriads chant their joyful lays, Schools, the children guide and nourish, Old and young Hosannas raise; Jubilate! Jubilate! Great Redeemer, Thee they praise.

Wider fields are still before us Where to sow the precious seed And that seed from heaven's rich storehouse Will supply the world's vast need ; Jubilate ! Jubilate ! Onward let the work proceed.

Bring your offerings, Christians, bring them, Bring your offerings rich and poor : Bring your sens and daughters, bring them Let them enter every door ; Jubilate ! Jubilate ! Spread the tidings more and more.

May we catch our fathers' spirit In this year of Jubilee, May we all their zeal inhe

was in arrear, and the Missionary services of Dr. you are engaged it may be truly said. Coke were withdrawn as the Missionary expen-"Wide as the world is his command, Vast as sternity his leve." diture of Methodism was likely to be vastly increased by the work of India. In this emergency it was that the first public acter and design.

foreign Missions. met to commemorate.

Missionary Societies were speedily formed from the attitude of disciples. the Land's End to the Tweed ; and in Ireland

Let us then glauce at the principal events of thedist Missionary Society, suffer a word of ex- The Rev. Wm. Arthur-It was. the last fifty years, and see the results to which

the Leeds meetings of 1813 led. Our Missionaries have been increased from 16 to 889; the accredited members of Society in connection with from 17,000 to 142,000; besides the many thousands who have died in the Lord and are glorified with him in the heavenly Paradise ; and besides

in our Missionary work. The Mission Fund ought you to aim. Of Christ in whose service not be moved with astonishment. It is a very was in the minds of our fathers and founders when I tell you that it was at six o'clock in the man, to ceme forth in the name of the Lord, easy thing for the compiler of that Report, and when they ventured upon the Missionary organ | morning! Methodist Preachers in those days were and to do those things which are expected and none perhaps could doit better than he, to say that isation whose Jubilee we celebrate to-day. We models of early rising. Robert Piltar entered required of us in connection with his name. in the United States of America, there are be- have no need to alter from our original constitu- with all his enthusiasm into the affair, and they Give under the influence of that large, glorious

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And our efforts ought to correspond to his char- tween 6,000 and 7,000 Ministers, and upwards sion ; we have no need to amend anything of our together, George Morley and Robert Pilter, at manifestation of Christian charity, which is to of \$,000,000 who listen to the word of God from primitive plans. The dootrines which our fathers six in the morning, went to seek the counsel of be found in the Bible. Oh Sir! to all of us, meeting was held, and the first society organised, It is our jey that we are not alone in the pro- Methodist pulpits. But what is involved in the taught are the doctrines which are taught still, Jabez Bunting at his house in Albion-street very soon, comparatively speaking, there will for the purpose of raising the requisite pseuniary secution of this vast scheme of divine mercy, for announcement? You might go, Sir, so far with and the proclamation with which our fathers Leeds. Jabez Bunting did not enter into the come a time when money will cease to be resupplies for the support and extension of our many belonging to different communities are us in that continent that man sannot live by went forth is the proclamation which their sons cause with enthusiasm. He was very cool, cauour fellow labourers, and we celebrate our Jubilee, reason of the cold ; and then you may dessend if nos with equal power, are prepared to endorse, tious and calculating, looked around, looked the spirit faints for very weariness ; when the Fifty years ago, this very day, that important not with a feeling of sectarian exclusiveness, but so far south that they cannot live for the heat; and to send forth among the nations of man- ahead. looked above, looked above, looked beneath for aught pulse of the heart is failing; when the look is arrangement took place in the tewn of Leeds ; in Catholie love holding out the right hand of and there is not a town from Mudson's Bay to kind. You will not find when a Missionary of I know. He saw the thing as it were about to a day which some of us distinctly remember; fellowship to all who are labouring in the same Mexico, where there is not Methedist ministra-this Society goes forth, that there is any one grow out into its proportions. It was a grand and these arrangements, with the results to which cause, wishing them all success in the name of tion. I call this a great and astounding fast among the hundreds that you have sent who disthey have led, are the events which we have now our common Lord. If your zeal hath proveked which shoul! overwhelm us with wonder, and crowns Christof his divinity, or who presents Him grandeur of the idea, and he was well disposed. other men, let their zeal exsite in you a glorious fill our hearts with gratitude to-night. You may merely as the pattern of humanity, or as a martyr he said towards it, but he said "we should God are the works that never die. Oh! what a The formation of the Leeds District Mission-The work is great and we require take Cape Chudleigh'on the east and Vancouver's who valiantly died for his dectrine. You will not be such fools.". Robert Pilter quietly quoted stimulus would be given to the great enterprise ary Society led to the speedy formation of simi- the utmest energy of the Church in all its sec- island on the west, and almost every portion of find among the hundreds of your Missionaries the tenth verse of the fourth chapter of the of the Church is what a triumphant vindication lar institutions in Halifax, Hull, and Sheffield, tions and for ages yet to come, before the teen- that country is pervaded by Methodism. And one who with Christ in his creed preaches only first Epistle to the Corinthians. "We are of our Christianity ; what a rebuke to the cup

and recommended the entire Connexion to fol- population of Africa, before Mohammedan na- from the Missionary Conference of 1769. Could on the fitness of things. You will not find one we are weak, but ye are strong; ye are honlow the example of Leeds in this department of tions, and all the apostate tribes of men are sub- those men have some what was before them ; among the Missionaries of this Society by whom ourable, but we are despised." Silence enusefulness. The con-equence was that Methodist dued to Christ, and found sitting at his feet in could that audience Bave had a prophetie vision the Atonement is studiously kept withheld, or sued for a while, and large lines of thought strength of our faith ; what a large revenue of of the results of their efforts on that day, their boldly frittered down, or systematically insulted seemed to some upon Mr. Bunting's counte-Let there then he no strife, no unbely jealousy heaven would have begun, their eternal Jubilee or betrayed. Wherever our Missionaries go, nance ; at last he said, his fine face lighting up the Churches of Christ, discarding the childish from Bandon to the Giant's Causeway; and in among the Missienary associations of Protestant of triumple, byfore they left this scene of their they preach " Christ, and Him eracified." And as his only could, " I for one am ready and willconnection with almost every Methodist Chapel Christendom; but a perfect oneness of purpose labours. One hundred and three years ago, that can regenerate the heart of the mine. ing to be a fool for Carist's sake." Sir, every-there is now a Missionary organization. It is the utmost cordiality and affection. Friends and brothren, members of the Me- field, which I believe is in Yorkshire-----

hortation from an eld servant, who has the hon- Professor Allison--Well, we say it is. That ened about it, it is the only witness which God py quotation of the Word of God, was carried tars, after the measure of his claims who spared

The Conference expressed its approval of them, isg myriads of India and China, before the vast whence did that Methodism spring? It sprang elegant easays or disquisitions on moral duties or foels for Christ's sake, bat ye are wise in Christ; dis and selfishness around us; what a loyal as a "king giving unto the King," flingthe first and again the sixteenth century; and movement. Everybody knows how the result ing forth their treasures as brave war though scoffers derided it, and cowards are fright- of that morning's deliberation, and of that hap- their blood, and giving on their eovenanted alnortation from an eig servant, who has the hon-our of addressing you this morning; whose voice will not be heard among you much longer. Our a previdential interposition ; and there eeems to the heard of man. Then, if we are just going on the project grew and widened, grand and more gotten Son. Give thus in connection with the accredited members of Society in connection with our Missions have risen during the last fifty years for the success of the Gospel must be be some analogy in this case between another grandly, under his fostering career; and, Sir, Jubiles, and God will indeed bless you. Give more frequent and more importunate! We must little boy, John Wesley, who was taken from cess attended theirs, surely everybody knows, or ought to know, how he for your own sakes, that you may trample out of more frequent and more impertunate! We must little boy, John Wesley, who was taken from the monthly and annual Reports of the pro-read the monthly and annual Reports of the pro-an apper window in a burning house, and Wm. read the monthly and annual Reports of the pro- an apper window in a burning house, and Wm. our holy solemnity, that we should raise the the chance of literary fame, that he might throw is story you; that the crime of mean cowardice and with Mim In the leavenity Paradiae ; and besides the 140,000 children under instruction in the Mission Stociety has been raised from 16 approx. The settle assess the settle settles in the leavening of the Missionary Stociety has been raised from 16 approx. The settle assess the settles in the leavening of the Missionary Muscings must believe to you, and that in some measure of an under the leavening of the 2141,000. The settle assess the settles in the leavening of the settles in the settles in the leavening of the settles in the settles in the settles in the settles in the paradiae first the settles in the paradiae first settles in the settles in the settles in the settles in the settle settles in the Prayer-meetings must be better attended. Our hissionary black, who was shatched from a well, into which a well, into the curse of the carnal may not cleave to you,

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Full of faith and courage be; Inhilate ! Inhilate ! Lord, we give ourselves to Thee.

Wesleyan Missienary Jubilee

therefore make as copious extracts from the What then, we ask, is our duty in this our down on this week? this day? this hour?

call for future consideration ? No! it was- also exalteth the hern of his people." "Who is willing to go ?" It was taken for grant- Whilst we rejoice before the Lord, and think ed that the call must be met, and that there were with delight on all which is done by instrumenmen present who ought to undertake the service. tality, let us beware of all self-exaltation. How many offered we are not told ; but Richard Boardman and Joseph Pilmoor were accepted ; speaking we may be said to have dene much, having "turned many to righteousness," and and £70 having been collected by the Conference, of this sum £50 was assigned to mest the been amongst us more self-denial, more spiritualence, of this sum 200 was encoursed by the erection of a new chap-mindedness, more zeal, more faith, more prayer el, and £10 were given to each of the men whom and less of selfishness, less of conformity to the it was agreed to send-a moderate sum certain-world, and less of that "love of money which is ly for their outfit and passage. But they were the root of all evil." That God will not remem-

of the apostolic succession a men more intent on ber our sins, nor the sins of our forefathers, but

over the Ministers and people by whom they are surrounded. In the islands of the South Sea, shapels are rising in increased numbers from sideration in this Jubilee movement as any other cannibalism has been extensively abolished, and many of the people are so ashamed of this abomination to which their forefathers were ad-given to year, in dour old shapels are more and abomination to which their forefathers were ad-given to year to year, and cur old shapels are more and abomination to which their forefathers were ad-spirit of usersampled activity has fallen upon our to the core. They have been tanght to contri-the only fear it mentions.

will admit, only regretting that we are obliged to der our united and grateful thanks to Almighty himself afresh to the Lord, and espouse the cause of this country, the tone of sneering which, I them, and seon there shall be heard the children's pass over so much, the perusal of which could not fail to afford both pleasure and profit to the Methodists of these provinces. We give in the first place an extract from THE it is who has opened the door 'o the heathen CHELEE SERMON preached to an immense as-JUBILEE SERMON preached to an immonse fis-semble on Tuesday menning, the fit is who has given us a heart to founded this Sosiety, or the men who assembled is Methodism effete? Has Yorkshire Methodism effete? Has Yorkshire Methodism

In the Methodist Conference of 1769, which Missionary Church, is all of God's grace and all time repeats to his Church : "Go and disciple will reach throughout the wide extent of Metho-that we are to gain for Christ must be all of them trimonial acres, to give up shares in all that is all nations;" and who encourages obelience to dism, from Vancouver's Island to Fiji. was held in the town of Leeds, Mr. Wesley said, mercy; and "it is marvellous in our eyes." all nations," and whe encourages obedienee to dism, from Vancouver's Island to Fiji. We have a pressing call from our brethren at In all our places of worship, at home and the bit command by the statement, "Le! I am with the statement the state New York, who have appealed to us to come abroad, let there be, during this Jubilee year, a you alway, even unto the end of the world." over and help them." Now, mark the question holy convocation unto the Lord. Old men and He will soon come to inquire what attention you that follows. It was not-Is it expedient to obey maidens, young men and children, let them praise and I have paid to his word, and in the prospect this call ? Nor was it-Can we obey this call the name of the Lord, for his name alone is exconveniently? Nor was it-Shall we defer this cellent; His glory is above the heavens, and "He often deeply ponder his solemn declarationhe that gathereth not with me scattereth abroad."

May we all so submit to his anthority, and so espeuse his cause, as to stand with acceptance Nor must we forget, although comparatively

' shine as stars for ever and ever !" Amen. Leeds, on the 7th inst., Bro. Allison supported the first resolution. We give the report of his? speech from the Watchman.

Celebration. Some of our English exchanges are occapied chiefly with reports of the several highly inter-esting services in Leeds, in connection with the inauguration of the Missionary Jubilee Celebra-on our Connexional work at home, has been the divide that they cannot bear to hear it mention-esting services in Leeds, in connection with the inauguration of the Missionary Jubilee Celebra-on our Connexional work at home, has been the true of the Missionary and why should it not now the true pet is sounded across the water that this the true pet is sounded ac inauguration of the Missionary Jubilee Celebra-tion. Our English correspondence, it will be seen, furnishes a very gratifying account of those proceedings; but our readers, we presume, will desire to be made acquainted as largely as possi-ble with the doings of this great occasion. We the subject we have not time even to enter. I remember when I was labouring in a Circuit in New Branswick, during the unfortunate agi-tation which courted in the Mathedia Sasiatian Doors will not be shut; they will crowd to fall

ICRILEE STRING preached to an immede assembly on Tuesday merning, the 6th inst, by service. If and He it is who has given us a heart to some young man he@ in whom assembled in Society, er the men who assembled in Society, er the men who assembled in Society, er the men who assembled in the results are compared to an immediate connection with his reduction of the results.
You see your calling then, brethrem. The work in stitude by Christ. It tands in immediate connection with his reduction of the sole of the sole assembled in the sole of the sole of the sole assembled.
It is our dwntage that we have not only the fullees thereof." That we as a religious certainty, and its benefast. Christ with age in the sole of t

shon, A. M., at the same meeting in support of gain victories for Jesus, but we must gain them getting in this life, to go and stand on the high the second resolution. the second resolution :-- Mr. Punshon, who was received with long and kneeling first in order to supplicate God's alopes of the distant mountain, to proclaim the the second resolution :-continued applause, said, I am dwarfed in my blessing upon the success of their arms. Sir, I Gospel of the Son of Man? Who here,--rich opinion by the presence of these who have them- was inexpressibly affected by Mr. Soott's solemn and poor, young and old, learned and illiterate selves "borne the burden and heat of the day;" deliverance of this cause to us who are young in together, -- is willing to become a fool for Christ's by the presence of those who have stood in the the ministry. I have no elaim in any sense to sake. The Lord baptize us all with more of this sultry climes and lifted up the Cross before the be regarded as a representative man ; but, Sir, it glorious folly ! and then assuredly we shall lack glaring eyes and brandished clubs of savages. seemed to romind me of the old Spartan mother neither the willingness, nor the wealth, nor the

before Him in that day! And may all who so so espouse his cause as to share his glory through

to take it to themselves on this occasion they travail of his soul and be satisfied." and to come down a little from what they may deem perhaps conventional respectability for the

There are some here to-night, probably, who have gone away from personal service in this cause, willing enough to direct, willing enough to be on Committees, willing enough to subscribe ;

But in some sunny hour fell off; Like ships that have gone down at sea, When heaven was all tranquillity."

General Miscellann,

sake of Jesus, and for the salvation of the world? Mr. Bull to his American Bullies. (From Punch.)

Hoy, I say you two there kicking Up that row before my shop, Do you want a good sound licking Both? If not, you'd better stop Peg away at one another. If you shoose such fools to be : But leave me alone ; don't bother, Bullyrag, and werry me !

Into your confounded quarrel Let myself be dragged I'll not By you, fighting for a Morrill Tariff; or your slavery lot. What I want to do with either Is impartially to trade : Nonsense I will stand from neither Past the bounds of gaseenade.

You, North, roaring, raving, yelling, Held your jaw, you booby, do; What, d'ye threaten me for selling Arms to South as well as you? South, at me don't bawl and bellow, That won't make me take your part ; So you just be off young fellow : Now, you noisy chap, too, start !

To be called names 'tis anpleasant ; Words, however, break no bones control myself at present; Bat beware of throwing stones won't have my windows broken. Mind, you brawlers, what I say. See this stick, a striking token ; Cut your own, or civil stay.

Religious Newspapers.

One of the most noticeable features in con They are the heroes at a Missionary Jubilee. who gave to her son, when he went forth into the men ; but shall be able to go forth to enlarged nection with the efforts that are being made to And I would fain sit and catch somewhat of the spirit of those devoted and valiant men, and en-with is or return upon it," so our fathers have deavour in the spere to which the Providence of committed to us this cause. God spare them umphs hitherto, but we must go for Continents ages relative to the triumph of religion, is the God has called me to labeur, to garaer up on to us many years to see us on our way; to coun- -we have been with the Isles too long. Yet general and extraordinary use which is made of As a large meeting held in Brunswick chapel, this oscasion that which should profit and in- sel us when we are apt to ge astray, to lead us they have gloriously repaid us. Fiji has repaid the press. The Christian church has become spire me throughout my after life. The resolu-tion which has been moved, and which has been peech from the Watchman. The Rev. Professor Allison, Representative of called upon to support, is to the effect that in been brought out by God's blessing from many claims the sympathy of this country, which was of either convicting the conscience or enfightenthe aportalic succession s men more intent of the correct stands for many state states and the s the Eastern American Conference supported the looking back on the way which the Lord hath a well fought field. Sir, it shall be ours to take reckoned outside the world when that land was ing the understanding. Printed religious matten times for Missionary purposes, and was the means of establishing Missions in the West Indies, Nora Sectia, Newfoundland, the Cape of Good Hope, and Western Africa. These Missions Must of the extent of the work to which you sions were to a great extent sustained by his kealous and disinterested exertions. But in the year 1813 he left England for the purpose of estab-ishing a Mission in India. The crisis then arcose ishong a Mission in India. The crisis then arcose ishong a Mission in India. The crisis then arcose ishong a Mission in India. The crisis then arcose ishong a Mission in India. The crisis then arcose ishong a Mission in India. The crisis then arcose



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the spiritual influence resulting from it.

of the Canada Conference.

The Christian Guardian announces the death

onscientious, attentive and exact, in the per-

formance of his important duties; and as Editor

nine years, was sufficient evidence of the confi-

dence of his brethren, and their approval of his

views, as well as of his ability, judgment, and

prudence, in performing the important and deli-

in Canada; and his loss will be especially felt by

a large number of warmly attached friends. Our

best : our excellent brother has doubtless gone

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MRS. GEORGE BURNETT OF NORTON, KINGS CO. N.B.

A mother in Israel has left us for the church Death of Rev. Jas. Spencer, A. M. triumphant. Miriam, beloved wife of Mr. Geo. Burnett, and daughter of the late Jacob Bacon of Mount Denson, N. S., fell asleep in Jesus on Friday, August 20th, aged 58 years. Our sister has for many years walked with God.

Juardian pays the following tribute to his me-The life she lived in the flesh was indeed a life mory: "by the faith of the Son of God." Her house has been long open for our ministers, where they ever received a kind welcome, many of them as they read these lines will remember the pleasant sentative in England, three years ago; and, as hours spent in the hospitable home of our de our immediate predecessor, he was nine years narted sister. Nor was her love confined to those with whom she held sweetest communion-those tian, his spirit was devout and his life irreproachwith whom she was associated in church fellowship. Loving all those who loved her Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity it was evident that her piety was of that type which enables its possessor to rise above party distinctions, and feel an interest in the welfare of each member of the church of the living God. " Her end was peace." Trusting by grasping the promised " rod and a minute acquaintance with our Discipline and staff," calmly resting on her Saviour, without a doubt, without a fear, she passed away to be, we rule, advocated liberal principles, and was indedoubt not, forever with the Lord. pendent and firm in the expression of his epi-Upham, Oct. 19th, 1863. tions; as Secretary of the Conference, he was

Brobincial Wesleyan of this paper, his unprecedented incumbency of

WEDNESDAY, NOV'R 4, 1863.

The Missionary Jubilee.

Our readers will not consider an apology due cate duties devolving upon him. Hardly any from us for having devoted so large a portion of member of the Conference could have been more "Our present issue to the proceedings at the inauguration of the Jubilee celebration. We can only regret, with the extended and highly interesting reports of the meetings before us, that larger all wise Heavenly Father does always what is space is not at our command.

to reign in life with Christ ; but still we cannot The fiftieth Anniversary of the Weslevan Mie help feeling saddened at the unexpected event sionary Society is an occasion which could not which we record, coming so soon after the loss be commemorated but with a fervour and an of so many others of our fathers and brethren. enthusiasm largely in advance of even the ordinary measure of Missionary seal. The promin ence which Methodism has taken as a Missionar From our English Correspondent. church, and the honor which her Divine Head Jubiles meetings in Leeds-Formation of the has not upon her in this department of her work. Missionary Society—the Jubiles subscriptions —Breakfast at Gledhow—the Loeds people drawing back—general munificence—objects of in the great things which have been wrought through her instrumentality in the cause of the drawing back—general munificence—objects of the Jubilee fund—dcath of Lord Lyndhurst. world's evangelization, quite justify the holding of such celebration, and demand that it should

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by a large-hearted liberality, worthy of a MIS- inaugurated which promises, under the care and chairman to shorten the proceedings. fostering blessing of the Divine Head of the While these things have been going or

educating the people, and preparing them to en-ment with which this work has been begun, and radicalism threatened the existence of the Mis- tude. His appearance is remarkably impressive. Every village in Nova Scotia of any note is timate and weigh in the religious scale the ques-tions which from time to time sgitate the public ed — "The joy of the Lord shall be your to breakfast on the morning of the Leeds Mis-tions which from time to time sgitate the public ed — "The joy of the Lord shall be your to breakfast on the morning of the Leeds Mis-tions which from time to time sgitate the public ed — "The joy of the Lord shall be your to breakfast on the morning of the Leeds Mismind ; while also the moral infinence of a week- strength." To Methodists the invitation is given sionary Anniversary, and stated to them his wish very locks, and a slight stoop, alone indicate age. important principle embodied in the doctrines or ly journal. whose pages are freighted with sound to join in one great effort to collect a quarter of that some practical answer should be given to All his former vigour of thought was there. The constitution of these churches, that the Sectarianand wholesome articles of a strictly religious na- a million, in commemoration of the noblest event the agitators who were seeking to overthrow the perspicuity of expression, and the thorough ac- ism which they together strive to maintain should ture, must be great upon the public mind. The in our history, and for the accomplishment of the work of missions. These were all Leeds men, quaintance with the whole system of evangelical be generally conceded. They each have their time has come when every family requires a re- noblest objects in which we can engage. To or from the immediate vicinity. The result was truth, which marked the productions of his best characteristics. If we desire the worship of God ligious newspaper. It is therefore poor economy raise this sum, over and above the demands of a collection at the anniversary of nearly two and strongest days-all this was present, and observed in the most orderly and dignified mode, that shuts out from the family or the church the all local objects and schemes, is a daring attempt thousand pounds-which at that time was an un- with it the thought that no living minister of our we go the Episcopalian church : if we would religious newspaper under the plea of hard times. and makes us feel our weakness. But-to adopt exampled sum, especially for a provincial town. body in England had been so thoroughly identi- hear the most loyal professions of attachment to Mr. Arthur's words-it is better to feel our little- The radicals were staggered and dumb-founder- fied with the inculcation of those great truths, the the Holy Scriptures, we attend the churches of tage of the country if every family in the king- ness in doing a great work, than to feel our ed. Since that time, the Leeds annual collection promulgation of which has contributed so large- the Presbyterians. If we cherish the gospel greatness in doing a little one. We believe that has been kept up upon the same princely scale of ly in the last half century, to the world's evan- doctrine of a free salvation we go with the we shall succeed. Our trust is that the Centenary giving. Mr. Smith has invited his friends to gelization. The evening of this day was occupied Wesleyans ; and if we have imbibed the peculiar will be surpased by the Jubilee ; surpassed we breakfast on the morning of the anniversary, in holding two love-feasts for returned mission- view of the Baptists we have no satisfaction in hope in the amount raised to the glory of God; and a two thousand pounds collection, or there- aries. Some idea of these services may be formed the worship of any other sect. Perhaps the fuand surpassed we still more fervently hope, in abouts, has been the unvarying result for the from the fact that there is not a portion of our tility of all the efforts that have been made to

the usual local interest, the gathering at Gled- intervening history which was not represented at there is some important principle of evangelical how possessed a peculiar connexional interest. one or both of these meetings. Here were men truth to which each is committed, as the spring It was expected that the Jubilee subscription who had gone to India with the orphaned band of their zeal and progress, and it is not the will would begin there. Subscriptions were promised, who buried their father in the sea, men from of the Head of the Church that distinctions in addition to the usual amount for the local Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, Africa, Newfound- should yet cease, because the world is not yet f another of its leading Ministers, the Rev. Jas. collection, amounting to £7000. But the Leeds land Neva Scotia, Canada, the West Indies, ready for such a glorious consummation. This Spencer A. M., after a few days illness. The people have not taken up the Jubilee movement and the Continent of Europe, all testifying to the thought was suggested from seeing the Protestant with the same spirit and energy as they have grace of God in their own hearts, and to the pow- churches in Parrsboro, two of which, (very tastehitherto displayed in their far-famed anniversary er of inspired truth amid the nations of the earth. ful structures) are but recently erected. The

Brether Spencer has been over twenty-five collections. They urge that they have done their Wednesday evening the first of the Jubilee Mis- Presbyterian house is of the most primeval style. years in the ministry; he has been twice elected part in one way, and now the connexion at large eienary Meetings was held. It was found that Another subject is furnished from my reminis-Secretary of the Conference; he was our Repre- must do its part in another way. Of the thirty no one chapel could contain the multitudes as- cences of this pretty village, viz :-- woman and thousand pounds raised last week, not one tenth sembling, and hence a second chapel was opened books. At the little inn where I diaed, ostentawas subscribed by Leeds men. Nine tenths of each evening, and both were filled. You must tiously professing on its sign board to be classed Editor of the Christian Guardian. As a Christian Guardian. As a Christian Guardian. As a Christian Guardian at the whole came from other places. There is one form your own idea of the kind of speaking at with the more pretentious buildings called hotels. noble exception in Mr. George Morley, who pre- these meetings, when you know who the speakers I found a judicious collection of books, evidently able; as a Methodist, his adherence to the distinetive principles of our Church was strong and seribed £1000. This is the more noble, as Mr. Mr. Punshon, Mr. Arthur, with a few of lesser hold. I thought, as I partook of my dinner, decided; as a Preacher, he was highly intellee. Morley only a few months ago gave £3000 for note. The duplicate meetings on Thursday eve- that I could trace the indications of culture and tual, evangelical, and instructive ; as a Superin- the founding of scholarships at Woodhense ning were deeply interesting, and densely crowd- intelligence in the countenance of the young tendent, he was particular and faithful in carrying Grove School, where the sons of the preachers ed. Friday morning witnessed the great break- woman who waited upon me. Be this so, or not. out the discipline; as a member of Conference are educated. He is himself the son of the Rev. fast meeting in the splendid Town Hall. It was I have no sympathy with women who do not love and of the Connexional Committees, he showed George Morley, one of the founders of the Wes- a moving sight to see that immense edifice filled books, whether they live in the country or the levan Missionary Society, and its first secretary. with people as early as nine o'clock in the morn- city. A woman professing to have had a liberal usages, always insisted upon an observance of He is also brother-in-law to the Rev. Wm. Ar- ing. After breakfast the meeting was held in education; a mother who desires to train up her thur, they having married two sisters, ladies of Oxford Place Chanel, and the time until two children for a life of usefulness : not to love Leeds. Had it not been for this one munificent o'cleck was occupied in speaking and giving. books? Alas, how many of our city women selcontribution, the Leeds subscriptions to the Mr. Arthur's sermon in the evening concluded dom open a book except it be a fashionable maga-Jubilee Fund would scarcely have been visible this extraordinary celebration in the town of zine, or a trashy novel. This is the reason why Leeds. The whole amount contributed during our social re-unions are so vapid and unmeaning. at all.

The objects of the fund-which it is hoped these services was nearly £40,000. may reach two hundred thousand pounds-were I cannot close this hasty letter without giv- man, that, hour after hour should be devoted to clearly defined by the President, in one of the ing expression to my feelings of devout thank- naught but gossip, or idle conversation. But most luminous and statesmanlike speeches ever fulness that I have been permitted to witness and the cause of the evil lies deeper ; it is the lamentdelivered. They are briefly these. A missionary take some humble part in these blessed services, able want that has existed in the past, of efficient college is to be built or purchased, and endowed. Nor can I neglect to mention my indebtedness education for our daughters. It bids good pro-A fund is to be raised for the benefit of disabled to my old friend, the Rev. Chas. Churchill, A. mise to Nova Scotia, that institutions now exist missionaries, and for the widows and orphans of M., whose kindness and hospitality have contrib- where female education may be obtained of the missionaries. The existing debt of the Society uted in no ordinary degree to my comfort and highest degree that is needed; and we are there- I will take 20 copies, and if other Circuits do the day. Almost everywhere, strange to say, it sugis to be paid off. The long standing debt of happiness. Yours truly,

£25,000 on the West Indian chapels and other property is to be paid off. After this, various Headingley, near Leeds, Oct. 14, 1863. schemes of extension and assistance are contemplated in different parts of the mission-field,

but not yet decided on. They will necessarily My Holiday Tour with Thoughts depend upon the amount of the Jubilee Fund. There is no lack of objects. The only difficulty

will be the selection of the most necessary. Originality-Autumn--Modern locomotion-Ba-The visit of Professor Allison has given an agreeable variety to the jubilee proceedings. He

got thoroughly hold of the vast audiences, esthem completly with him. At the Brunswick thing original in these " thoughts by the way !" or less success. This I cannot promise, being an unbeliever in We have lately held two very good tea meetchapel meeting he was in a fair way for doing

by the Way.

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I. ALLISON.

up, we read, 255 earting mases A New Work Proposed. MR. EDITOR,-One of America's Poets has in Scotland, and the rest in Yorkshire, Derber beautifully observed-

"Lives of great men all remind us We can make our lives sublime, And departing leave behind us Fostprints on the sands of time. this be true of the noble, the illustrious dead,

shire, Wales, and the South Coast of this Island There was a violent one in Perthshire in 1830 Some twenty years earlier, on a Sunday morning the congregations in our Midland Counties w shaken in their pews and saw the plaster for On February 8, 1750. London was seriously ter who live and shine " in arms in arts in song."

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rified : it felt a worselshock on the Sthurth how much more so, of those more truly great and lowing month, and became so nervous the star distinguished individuals, through whose instru- a fanatic foretold its destruction on the Sth of achtality souls have been converted, churches April, the inhabitants took to the fields till the planted, and the desert made to "rejoice and supposed day of vengeance was over. These blossom as the rose."

In reviewing the history of Methodism in isles showed a very near connection with Portuthese Provinces, we meet with the names of gal, when its capital and a good many other these Provinces, we meet with the names of many honoured servants of the Lord, whose ac-knowledged ability, undoubted piety, and signal work to the the the thermal signal abouts, has been the unvarying result for the from the fact that there is not a portion of our tility of all the efforts that have been made to success, ought to be "had in everlasting remem-last fourteen years. This year, in addition to wide mission field, and scarcely a period of the bring about an external union, is a proof that brance." Some of those venerated fathers in the ministry still live, yes, live in the hearts of are probably many earthquakes which we do not the ministry still live, yes, live in the hearts of many who will be the crowns of their rejoicing elevations of the neighbouring continent, proving many who will be the crowns of them and the past; live, to rejoise in the between the present and the past; live, to rejoise in the fact, that while they are growing old and in the fact, that while they are growing old and feeble the Methodism of their early choice is as that electricity, and even a particular the section of the sec young, as strong, as vigorous as ever.

But Sir, death is rapidly reducing their num- But if a small earthquake, even an imperceptible But Sir, death is rapidly reducing their num-ber, and the day cannot be very distant, when the last will be taken home. Such being the these isles may be exempt from this visitation. case, it has occurred to me that something ought The earth-wave has been faint, and only a feeble to be done, to perpetuate their memory, and pre-echo of some distant shock. So we found a law serve to us, and to our children the record of serve to us, and to our children the record of their lives. Many of us know but little of some meant for other countries. They are intended of those already departed, for the brief obituary to warn and puaish the wild and fiery populations notices in the "Wesleyan " and " Minutes," are of semi-tropical cities; they speak to the super ext to nothing. stitious generations that demand a sign and will

Allow me, most respectfully to suggest that only be taught by portents ; they are the thus some competent person be requested to prepare derings and quakings of Sinai. When citics Memorial Volume, containing biographical abandon themselves to revelry, and are driven ketches of all the deceased ministers who have by terror-stricken conscience to the alter, then, while the lights are burning, a cloud of incense vinces since Methodism was first introduced—the Circuits on which they have laboured—a descriptotter and gape, and down falls the ponderous on of their personal appearance—and anything vault upon a thousand sinners. Here, in these lse that might be decmed interesting. To this, cooler climes, with more reasonable temperaberhaps, might be added in this age of cheap ments, and under a purer faith, it is hoped that Photographing, a Photograph of each, while to we do not need this awful language. The At each successive edition, could be added the same MIGHTY footfall is soft here, even in the earthlast issue. Such a work would contain a great quake and the storm. A good many of our people may still think so, for it was not everywhere, deal of deeply interesting matter, not only about nor was it everybody that was waked by the the Brethren, but also about the various localearthquake of Tuesday, October 6- More than ities in which they laboured. half the nation has to accept it on the testimony

But the question rises, Would it pay? I real- of the rest. Yet many felt it that will never forly think it would. My circuit is by no means get the feeling ; and many even heard it that will one of the richest, but if the work is published carry the awful sound in the ear to their dying ore, justified in looking to our rising female same, we could dispose of some 3,000 copies im- gested " the thief in the night," the rude inroad youth, to give a healthier and loftler tone to our mediately. Hoping that some abler hand will of the burglar. In some places it even did

> necessary to ensure the success of the scheme. I remain, yours truly, A JUNIOR MINISTER.

The earthquake appears to have been felt over Now in England, professes to be pleased with a great part of England, whatever the geological his reception, and promises on his return to bear formation. People are not much surprised to witness to the hearty friendship of Englishmen hear of a shock or a tremor in the neighbourhood pecially at the Oxford place meeting, and carried sketch ! Surely the reader will look for some- adopted by the other denominations with more toward America. The Watchman remarks, — of eoal, and perhaps even of granite. Where We should like to hail Mr. Beecher as the herald ever the pitman and the miner go they find inof renewed friendship between the two nations, fammable gasses. Where, teo, the water comes

Last week was a week not soon to be forgotten so, but both himself and other speeches were original thought ;---" That which is hath been, ings among the friends on the circuit, the tables and to accept his filial praises of the Old Country, up half boiling, or impregnated with sulphur, be distinguished by full consecration to God, and by English Wesleyans. A new movement was a week not soon to be forgotten in the thread of the entreme anxiety of the aged and there is nothing new under the son." What were bountifully supplied, the best of feeling was though the field there is nothing new under the son." What is not in the field there is nothing new under the son is not in the field there is not in the field the is called originality is nothing else than an un- manifested among old and young, very interest- But then he ought to hasten back and repeat munication with that fiery interior where of geowitting confession of our ignorance. Being like ing speeches were delivered by clergymen and those good words in New England and New logists calmiy discourse. But with certain differ-York. The Watchman refers to the excitement

take up the subject, and suggest what may be damage. It upset furniture and broke crockery, not more ?

Henry Ward Beecher,

Aylesford Circuit. DEAR MR. EDITOR,-During the present season commendable efforts have been put forth by several of the Circuits in this, as well as the ad sin of Minas-Churches in Parrsboro'- joining county, to raise funds for paying off debts Women and books.

What an imposing heading for a newspaper tions are not restricted to Wesleyans, but are

whole social life.

What an insult to the heaven-born intellect of

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It displaced bricks, and even revealed a crack in a wall. We should not be surprised to hear of more serious damage. But if this much, why

rumbling, grating sound is compared to that of a

crisis and its solemn issues; it compared the for example, is 120 feet in length by 88 feet wideresources of the present race of Methodists with It has a gallery all round, which is 8 tiers of for adjudication in 1835, he did the Methodist nized in the writings of an ancient greater than is not quite dead in Aylesford, though it has had the Cz & and the Parsiners embrace like brofounded the Miss. Society; and finally it placed and 14 tiers in depth in front of the pulpit. These the enterprise " in full front of the cross," solemn- figures will enable some, at least, to estimate the ly invoking upon it the divine benediction and size and capacity of the place better than a mere challenging for it the devout co-operation of the verbal description. There are two other chapels friends of the Redeemer's Kingdom. The vari- in the town-Brunswick and St. Peter's-which ous services elicited, an unexampled flow of are equal in size to Oxford Place, or so nearly christian testimony both in word and deed,-the equal, that the difference is not worth mention- Letter from Rev. J. Allison, A. M. How rejuvenating is the influence of fellowprincely gifts, amounting to £33,000, -affording ing; and five or six other chapels, which in any a pledge and an earnest that the Methodist peo- other part of the country would be considered motive, of the Redeemer's acceptance. fore mentioned. It will thus be seen that so far

the most memorable and glorious ever chron- was well chosen for that purpose. But besides great, the benevolent men and women of Methoicled in the history of our churches. Never were, this, Leeds possesses a historical claim to be reofferings more spontaneously poured into the garded as the birthplace of the Missionary So- able expression of their gratitude to God for fifty treasury. The apostolic direction to give "not ciety. There were missionaries before 1813, but years mercies to the church of their choice. The so long beneath the heaven's o'erhanging caves,grudgingly or of necessity, for the Lord loveth there was no society. There had been individugrudgingly or of necessity, for the Lora in the different chapels And, fellowing these, in thy ovation splendid, a cheerful giver," has been exemplified to such a efforts, but no organization. Dr Coke had given by meetings for prayer in the different chapels And, fellowing these, in thy ovation splendid, This a almoser, the wind, seatters the golden leaves." an extent that the cheerful readiness with which several thousands a year out of his private income, contributions have been presented has been and had begged personally from door to door, God is the hearer and answerer of prayer. Sundepict the unanimity, the humility, the gratitude, lonial service. But previous to the formation of all was begun, was pleased to preserve His ser- or for directing operations. All was left to Dr. vants from estentation and from boasting. He Coke and to chance subscriptions. enabled them to lay their offerings at the feet of How rapidly has the society extended itself in His adorable Majesty, fully remembering how in- its brief course of half a century ! But as my significant are our choicest gifts in comparison object is not to write an essay, or to compose a of His own ineffable bounty and goodness. The speech, but to note down fasts for the informaperfect love, which we so often hear preached tion of your readers, I may proceed to remark was never to our apprehension, so completely il- that the whole tone of the Jubilee services was lustrated as in the touching and beautiful sim- such as to excite the greatest gratitude on the plicity with which the princely donation of £1000 reflection. There was no ostentation on the part was followed instantly by the humble five-pound of the wealthy men who put down their dona-

note, without affectation of shame on the one side tions of a thousand pounds, and in some inor of superiority on the other. Pentecost was stances more than that sum. There was no in-

amidst the rushing of the multitudes. The Jubilee | tlemen, from all parts of Great Britain, and the Lovefeast, in its two sections, attended by some united result of which was a subscription list of acterised by the President as an "unparalled" rality of the ministers excited general remark. bration as follows :

inaugural rervices than the humble faith in God donations of the preachers out of their scanty with which this great schievment has been ap- stipends, he had felt perfectly ashamed of his allowed to speak in public assemblies, yet know that of other countries. I have found it to be so the Building Committee in their laudable endea-They are not seeking to raise a monument that one soul."

addresses at church, to issue in the most momentous and last- Methodist world, the political and social world all the world, ignorant of the attainments of other gentiemen who were present, the proceeds the various services in Leeds, during the week ing blessings to many nations, and indirectly to have been unusually quiet. Lord Lyndhurst died the antediluvians, or of the men of the pre-results of those services, show the opening of Previncial Wesleyan will be enabled, by the ex- Massachusetts was a British province. He visit- affirm that we moderns have not made the friends courfesy of some of the New York Journals shaken from its basis. Be it only and international matter and this movement to have been an entire success. tracts from the Watchman or from the Recorder, ed Gen. Washington at Mount Vernos. He came discoveries in many departments of science. have collected by private subscription about \$90 The Watchman describes the inaugural address which will no doubt appear in due course, to the more thoroughly however we study the hisof the President, the Rev. Dr. Osborne, as hav-form some estimate of the excitement and inter-Lord Chancellor forty years ago. Since then he tory of the cultivated nations of antiquity, we residence. The ladies of the sewing circle by who at this moment would not have thought it ing been precisely such a luminous, statesman-ling been provided to the furniture, scorn and shame to welcome a Muscovite force ne pede provided to the furniture, ling been recognised as the highest legal authori-ling like, and perfect exposition as the occasion de-like, and perfect exposition as the occasion de-like and perfect exposition as the occasion de-like these with which "black country," indeed, and throughout the ty in this country. He was an obstinate tory, which we had fondly deemed our own. Bacon manded; it did justice to the grandeur of the of imposing dimensions. Oxford Place Chapel, and opposed all liberal measures. But when the was long considered the inventor of the inducmemoroable trial of Dr. Warren came before him tive philosophy, until its principles were recog- So you will perceive, Mr. Editor, Methodism of the Russian ADMIRAL. Extremes meet, and been felt the most. At Birmingham walls were

those of the men whose self-denying labours pews in depth along the sides of the building, body full justice, and his judgment on that oc- he. Geology has been styled the new science ; some pretty hard struggles in previous years, casion remains as a palladium of our legal rights but Heroditus was of opinion that Egypt was not so much from foes without as within its own and liberties as an unestablished body of chris- formerly a gulf of the sea, from shells being ranks. found upon the mountains (lib. 2, chap. 12); and Aylesf ord, Oct. 26 1863. tians in this country. London, October 16th, 1863.

Ovid in the 15th book of his Metamorphoses proves an acquaintance with geological phenomena.

DEAR BROTHER,-I suppose your readers will ship with the scenery of nature, when the mind duties of this year, cherishing the sentiment, look for some account of the meetings connected is untrammeled by care ! Autumn too, is not expressed by our venerated Founder, "That and one not unworthy, it may be hoped, from its put out of sight by the huge buildings I have be- the good Providence of God, I have been per- pieture to the poet images of life and beauty. but to save souls." mitted to take some humble part. It would be Its healthful atmosphere and its sombre land- Already favorable symptoms seem to point The Methodist Recorder, describing the Leeds as commodious places of assembly could give quite impossible to describe these meetings; thus scape, impart elasticity to the body, and delight to the day-dawn of better and happier times. Jubilee services, says that the week was one of eclat to a great connexional demonstration, Leeds far it has been a Jubilee indeed. The good, the to the senses.

great, the benevolent men and women of Metho-dism, have vied with each other in giving a suit-able expression of their gratitude to God for fifty Thy shield is the red harvest moon suspended services of the Jubilee Sabbath were preceded ite fiames upon an altar shine the sheaves Leeds, and ample evidence is afforded that

equally if not more wonderful than the amount in order to provide a revenue for the sustantation day the 4th of Oct., was a day long to be remem- shioned stage coach mode of travelling, as afford- of Rome. While we converse with them, they itself which has been realised. No language can of the brethren who had gone on foreign or co- bered in Leeds. In all the principal chapels ing abetter opportunity to see the country through seem to bind us with the past. With pleasurable the gracious influence from heaven which pervad- the association at Leeds just fifty years ago, there leading ministers of Methodism, assembled from sense in this notion, but we Nova Scotians should neat and beautiful church in Westfield. Many ed the whole. The great Master, in whose name was no organization, either for providing means, different parts of the kingdom. It would be in- not complain of the rapidity of railroad travell- years have passed, since some now in heaven,

the former was pronounced to be quite equal to the effert to look at surrounding objects as on too small, and an enlargement was requisite. any of the efforts of this marvellously popular the railroads of the old world. I see a decided upon our cause the Great Head of the Church preacher, who never fails to attract immense au-advantage then, in having cheap railroads. They smiled, and another house was proposed to be diences. To myself the greatest excellency of bia Jubiles sermon was its faithfulness, and the intervene between them (the North) and their the sermon was its faithfulness, and the this Jubilee sermon was its faithfulness, and the ter still go only half as fast. Now, if our rail-effect, and a neat and comfortable sanctuary own lawful struggle. On the evidence that there shows and the feeling of being upheaved, followpower of the appeals to the unconverted. The road had been made to go forty miles an hour offers its privileges to all who come to hear the was no such intention-all such bitter feeling ed by a sense of oppression; but very few of us sermon in the evening from Mr. Thornton, was finited and been made to go forty miles an nour instead of sixteen, it must have cost \$100,000 word of life. On Friday evening we took a fare-would pass away. The utterances of Earl Rus-the utterances of Earl Rus-would pass away. The utterances of Earl Rusa finished production. I think I can say that a more perfect specimen of pulpit oratory I never to the merest tyro in arithmetic.

To this result, so indescribably full of grace, of that levity which has sometimes tarnished the phasis and propriety-to which few men can atthe preparatory services had in no slight degree bright and pure lustre of similar occasions. Itain. The Monday breakfast meeting at Gled. Neptune in wrath, I always grow pale. Permit venerable Chairman, Dr. Richey, opened the contributed. Amidst all the excitement of eager Fancy a committee meeting at which were pre-how, the beautiful residence of the benevolent me to say, that lovers of beautiful scenery, grand house for divine worship, he preached an elocrowds, on Sunday, there was a hallowed influ- sent, for two long mornings in succession, two Wm. Smith, Esq., was a remarkable occasion. scenery, will in but few countries of this wide quent sermon, from Ephesians 5th chapter, 25th ence. The still small voice made itself audible handred ministers and about 500 or 600 lay gen- Two hundred guests were invited, ministers and world of ours, behold a more enchanting picture and two following verses. After the public serlaymen. After a very comfortable breakfast, the than meets the eye in the Basin of Minas. The vice, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was it ought to be done. And when in any of the for ages in a state of increasing tension to cool more important object of the meeting was un- bold headlands on every side, the rich cultivated administered. In the afternoon, Bro. McKeown convulsions that come upon the world, Great at last so as to crack, and gape by a few inches, seven or eight thousand people, was justly char- more than thirty thousand pounds ! The libe- dertaken. Earnest prayers were offered by ven- tracts, the many rivers that flow into this inland eloquently distanced, from Luke 3 chapter, 4 erable ministers, and then the good, kind host sea, all unite to compose a picture of surpassing 5 and 6 verses, upon the progress, and ultimate against gigantic Powers, that meant oppression disturbance on the surface which England has service. We should alraost fear being suspected One rich cotton-spinner, Mr. Marshall of Stock- stated the purpose for which he had invited his beauty. Indeed, it has been said to have no triumph of the Gospel. In the evening he of exaggeration, were we to employ epithets pre- port, who has given thousands upon thousands friends. Interesting speeches were made by men conductive that had never settied perly descriptive of this novel and most happy of pounds within the last year, directly and in- who had seen the corner stone of the great mis- Naples. Perhaps, however there is a little too each of these occasions. God's blessing rested on and most illustrious child-" Come." service, which was glorious beyond description. directly, in aid of the distressed operatives in the sionary edifice laid; and then the fountains of much of the imagination in this assertion. I doubt the efforts of his servants. We pray that the The Watchman remarks upon the Leeds cele- cotton districts, paid a practical tribute to their benevolence were opened and flowed on until the however if any seene in old Scotia can equal it; offering of his people in this house of worship, generosity. Toward the close of the second sum of nearly ten thousand pounds was pledged I am fully convinced that our familiarity with the may be accepted, and that a greater glory may Nothing his been more characteristic of these morning he rase and said that after hearing the to this Jubilee offering. Noble men were there, natural scenery of our own country, is unfavour- honour it, than ever alled the other house. On aye, and noble women too, -- women who, if not able to its due appreciation in comparison with Monday upwards of \$600 were realized to aid

proached. The common feeling of the men whe own gift of a thousand pounds, and would sup- how to feel, and how to give, and h have been promoting this object has been that of ple of taste would furnish their cabinets more that we are so comfortably situated, our people pondent observes, on the great volcanic belt. ful sphere that we live in. We will leave to our have been promoting this object has been that of quiet determination in God's strength to do a great work for God. Their sing state were of one heart and great work for God. Their aim is not the glory the multitude were of one heart and the multi of Methodism, but the glory of the Redeemer. newed. The multitude were of one heart and what is called the first Jubilee sermon, at Arm artists to circulate them abroad. This would be fold energy may fall. We long to see many cano in the Lipari Islands. There runs under are means, utterly beyond our ken and our comley, in which he reviewed the history, and pro- an admirable device to make our Province known, bowed down with sorrow for sin, then to rise, us a huge crack in the earth's crust, ---who knows putation, far below our feet, by which cities may They are not seeking to raise a mominant that the seeking to raise a mominant that the series of the seeking to raise a mominant that the series of the seeking to raise a mominant that the series of the second and th

shall do honour to their system or to their system or to their system or to the system or t but to raise a large sum of money that shall re-lease their missionary institution from many in-lease their many in-lease their missionary institution from many in-tractice the lease their missionary institution from many in-pediments, and open for it access to vast fields wealthy merchant, and took part in the forma-Dr. Jackson's sermon was preceded by a prayer minerals but these will not avail while prejudice and feel our faith strengthened, as we hear that out by the closer packing of the earth's contents, or drying-up, may await us ? We know by of usefulness, which, solely through want of the society fifty years ago. The house meeting, conducted by Dr. Osborn, the Presi-towards us is still deep-rooted; occasioned by voice, "Lo I am with you alway, even unto the and who knows what enormous voids, what huge science these isles have gone through many a of usefulness, which, solely through want of is profusely adorned with valuable paintings, dent. To have had the privilege of hearing this the ignorant misrepresentations of those who end of the world." means, have been unentered. The inspiriting is protectly addred with valuable painting. Sermon with which the Rev. W. Arthur closed the Jubilee week, most aptly expresses the senti-of art and taste. Fourteen years ago, when Jubilee sermon will be a cause of life-long grati-real features of the country. J. SHENTON. Carleton Oct. 14th.

New York has thrown herself upon the breast Midland counties, the earthquake appears to have

thers, while Poland lifts up her chained arms in see what damage had been done, for though the the agony of her woe and astonishment. An address was delivered by Mr. Beecher at passing weggon or train; it was known at once W. M. C.

St. John West Circuit.

With deep solicitude we entered upon the

sainted Wesley. Others have stood, when amid jeess and scoffs, the never-wearied, toil-hardened Ouseley proclaimed the doctrines of the cross, Some good sensible people cling to the old fa- n opposition to the traditions and mummeries

Liverpool before a large audience, which was greatly interrupted by Southern sympathisers, but followed at the close by general applause. He argued that the natural and commercial interests felt than heard, and people woke one another to of Great Britain bound ut more closely to the ask the meaning. Everything around was vio-North than to the South, and sketched the causes lently agitated. At Wolverhampton, everything which led to the secession of the South, con- in the houses vibrated to the external agitation.

there should be no addition to the slave territery had been strained. The policemen on duty saw the South felt it would be a fatal blow to slavery, the walls vibrate, heard everything rattle about because slavery was an exhausting system, and them, and were witnesses to the universal terror On this Circuit we mingle with the remnant of could not long exist on the same soil. It was of the roused sleepers. From near Stourbridge the generation of those who belong to the past urged by Mr. Beecher that the South was fight- we are told that a house quivered from top to age of Methodism. One yet lingers, awaiting the ing against the Union to perpetuate slavery, and bottom, the silver rattled, the furniture shivered, summons to take his seat above. He has heard that the North was fighting for the Union, know- and it seemed as if there had been an explosion the voice and seen the form of the immortal and ing that the Union would insure emancipation. ander the cellars. In South Staffordshire and No man, the lecturer said, could tell what des- East Worcester doors were burst open, crockery tiny belonged to France or to any of the Euro- and furniture broken, clocks stopped, and whole pean Powers, but one thing was certain, that in populations brought out of their beds. At Chelthe exigencies of the future there would be com- tenham, a great distance from that neighbourhood, inations and re-combinations, and that these a deep rumbling noise was heard, the heaviest nations which were of the same faith, the same furniture was shaken, the fire-irons rattled, heavy commemorative sermions were preached by the which you pass. There is a good deal of sound emotions we have to record the opening of our blood, and the same substantial interests ought not to be alienated from each other, but ought to the boys at the College were each under the imstand together. He did not say that we ought pression that the rest were engaged in making vidious and unkind to single out any one preach-ing. No stage coach ever afforded better facil-and others yet ripening for the skies, erected a not to be on the most friendly alliance with the greatest possible disturbance. The earth r among so many distinguished men as the most lities to the country seeker, as regards accommo-bouse for the worship of God. Unbelief was France or with Germany; but he did say that did say that the Britel to France or with Germany; but he did say the Britel to France or with Germany; but he did say the Britel to France or with Germany; but he did say the Britel to France or with Germany; but he did say the Britel to France or with Germany; but he did say the Britel to France or with Germany; but he did say the Britel to France or interesting and profitable. It was my good for-dation; and I think it a decided improvement to rife, and some conceived that all the bounds of tune to hear Mr. Pusshon in the morning and be carried along at a pace nearly if not twice as in the meters of the second data and be carried along at a pace nearly if not twice as in the meters of the second data and be carried along at a pace nearly if not twice as in the meters of the second data and be carried along at a pace nearly if not twice as in the meters of the second data and be carried along at a pace nearly if not twice as in the meters of the second data and the sec Mr. Thornton in the evening. The sermon of fast; at the same time the eye is not pained from ed with many misgivings, soon was found to be strange tongue. If there were any feelings of pois, where we all repose on a deep bed of clay, bitterness in America, let him tell them they where our houses are well built, and where we are sell at Blairgowrie-together with the deelara- was something out of the usual course.

the new-creation of many souls. A deep solemn- tion and action of the Government in stopping Thus far there is nothing to distinguish renewed. The multitude were of one heart and one soul. The new-creation of many souls. A deep solemn-ity rested upon us; the shades of the departed our wonderful doings. There was scarcely any souls criptural theology, delivered with an emthern) part, that should be done ; on our part cient. Were an igneous vein that had remained Britain found herself struggling single-handed that would probably be sufficient to make all the completely since the beginning, would do the

The Earthquake in England.

(From the London Times.)

same. It would, however, be idle to allay the terrors of the nervous by the plea that the most tremendous agitation may be produced by a very slight cause. That consideration gees to show that a hundred cities may in a

We have had an earthquake. The men of moment become the graves of their inhabi-. cience all tell us that we have every right to ex- tants from some little terrestrial incident, quite pect earthquakes. This country lies, as a corres- infinitesimal compared with the vast and beautiquantities of imprisoned gas, what seas of molten metal, there may be only a few miles below this strange metamorphosis, and science cannot asfair surface ? There are chroniclers who count sure us that there are none more to come,

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General Intelligence.

Colonial. TEMPERANCE.—From the reports presented at the annual session of the Grand Division S. of T. it appears that the cause of Temperance is suc-ceeding admirably in various portions of the Pro-that day of grace was accorded to him, and Lee, with his army escaped." **European.** THE QUEEN.—The ceremony of uncovering to exclude the traffic of strong drink; and all conduct the traffic of strong drink; and all to exclude the traffic of strong drink; and exclude the present present to be preserved. Mi Lecturers employed. The present License law is decturers employed. The present License law is quite in advance of previous legislation, as it enables the inhabitants of any polling district to exclude the traffic of strong drink; and all that is required to secure "Prohibition," is to educate public sentiment on the question and to arouse the moral influence of the right thinking and religious portion of our population, against the city, presented an address to the Queen, to the city, presented an address to the Queen, to the city, presented an address to the Queen, to the city, presented an address to the Queen, to the city, presented an address to the Queen, to the city, presented an address to the Queen, to the city, presented an address to the Queen, to the city, presented an address to the Queen, to the city, presented an address to the Queen, to the city, presented an address to the Queen, to the city, presented an address to the Queen, to the city presented an address to the Queen, to the city presented an address to the Queen, to the city presented an address to the Queen, to the city presented an address to the Queen, to the city presented an address to the Queen, to the city presented an address to the Queen, to the city presented an address to the Queen, to the city presented an address to the Queen, to the city presented an address to the Queen, to the city presented an address to the Queen, to the city presented an address to the Queen, to the city presented an address to the Queen, to the city presented an address to the Queen, to the city presented an address to the Queen, to the city presented an address to the Queen, to the city presented an address to the Queen, to the city presented an address to the Queen, to the city presented an address to the Queen, to the city presented an address to the Queen and the to the city presented an address to the Queen and the to the city presented an address to the Queen and the to the city presented an address to the Queen and the to the city presented an ad and rengious portion to the population against raisthe evil of legalizing the traine and sgainst rais-ing a revenue from the vices of the people. which, through Sir George Grey, her Majesty The officers of the Grand Division for the cur-returned the following reply:---- Your loyal and ent year are; Rev. I J. Skinner, G. W. P. E. affectionate address has deeply touched me, and Pascoe. Morrison, G. W. A. P. Monaghan G. S. H. A. I thank you for it from my heart. It is with

Missionary vessel, and two for her des-expected, will sail in a day or two for her des-tination in connection with the South Sea Mis-beloved husband; but I could not reconcile it Dotram, Goodison and rascoe. Port de Grase, Dec. 2nd 3rd, Revs. Harris, Dove. Winterbotham and Goodison. She is a beautiful craft admirably adapted to myseli to remain at Balmoral while such a to myself to remain at Baimoral while such a for the purpose intended. The Presbyterians of N. S. in their Missionary enterprize are engaged in a noble work. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. McCullogh, and Mr. Gordon, proceed in the Day Spring to the scene of their labours. A farence! missionary service is to be held this A farence! missionary service is to be held this admiration, the devoted love that fills my heart for him whose loss must throw a lasting gloom in keeping with the general respectability of that most II ...

few days ago.

plaining the principles of the science, and con-taining all the necessary rules for the decimal thenceforth Sir Alexander Anderson. taining an the necessary rules by Messrs. Mc-currency, has been published by Messrs. Mc-Kinlay, at the low price of 37 cents. It is a cess Christian of Denmark, the parents of the Riniay, at the tow piles of organization of this volume to say Princess of Wales, arrived in England on Saturthat it has been prepared under the direction of the Superintendent of Education.

THE N. S. DIRECTORY - We learn that the at Marlborough House. arrangements for the publication of this work are progressing satisfactorily. From an examina-tricts continued to decrease. The balance of the ular works for Canada and for St. central relief fund at the bankers was £279,948. John, N. B., got up by Mr. Hutchinson, we can nave no doubt that the Nova Scotia Direc-on the route between Liverpool and Melbourne. story will give satisfaction, and will prove a highly The inquiry instituted by the Board of Trade

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American States. Latest accounts from Charleston intimate that Gen. Gilmore has opened fire on that city. The recent period of unactivity there has not been idly passed by the Confederates. They have been strengthening their position, adding to the number of the fortifications. It is said that the Federal vessels in Port Royal harbour being in Pocatolige River. It is proposed to prevent their egress by placing torpedces across the stream. From Chattanooga there is no intelligence of account. Federal communications have been

From Chattanooga there is no intelligence of account. Federal communications have been again interrupted. Two Federal forage trains have been destroyed between Murfreesbero and Chattanooga. General Thomas is in command at the latter place under Gen. Grant. President Davis reviewed Gen. Bragg's army, and complimented that officer on his general-ship. In an address to the army at Selima hesit. Side :

Said: We should not look to Europe for aid, for such is not to be expected now. Our only al-ternative was to sustain ourselves with renaved ternative was to sustain ourselves with

Meades victorious columns, the war would pro-bably have been ended with that campaign had General Meade closed in with the enemy on Sun-

Potomac, and hemmed in there by General

Perlican, 11th, 12th, Revs. Peach, Shenstone, more than forty years ago. She attended Methodis

stone, Waterhouse and Ladner.

Newfoundland Missionary

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preaching regularly until she with her husband mor

ed to the Grand Lake, Salmon River, and from tha ime until her death was, as opportunity offered, re-gular in her attendance on the means of grace. Her

end was peace. At London, on the 4th ult. Mary Ann, reliet of the late Alexander A. Black, and eldest daughter of Jas Leishman, formerly of Malifax.

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Dove, Winterbotham and Goodison.

evening in Temperance Hall, commencing at 73. For him whose loss must throw a lasting gloom in keeping with the general respectability of that We commend these excellent missionaries, and over all my future life. Never can I forget the town, and worthy of the position which Method-most life. The Chebucto Mining Company it is said, took able address to the British Association only four effort of the Liverpeol Wesleyans in this matter, Remedy. Also for the Pains in Monthly Menstru 79 oz. of gold from their crusher at Waverley a years ago, and that in this country we had for so may reseive liberal encouragement, so as to tions a perfect relief. many years been in the habit of spending some of enable the Trustees to open their new house of "THE NOVA SCOTIA ARITHMETIC," fully exworship free from an embarrassing encumbrance.

The next quarterly Meeting of the Executive Book Committee will be held in Windsor on Wednesday the 11th inst., at 1 o'clock, P.M. day morning, and joined the King of the Greeks

> Wesleyan Conference Office. LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR LAST.

Rev. S. W. Sprague (B.R. \$7.67, P.W. O. M.

useful book of reference. The enterprising gentieman engaged in this publication should receive every encouragement, and every facility should be afforded him in obtaining information, so as to render the work a complete Directory for the Province. Interprising respecting the loss of the Liverpool and Montreal steamship Norwegian has resulted in the sus-pension of the master's certificate for twelve months. The opinion arrived at by Mr. Raffles and the nautical assessors is that "the master of the Norwegian was in default in going at full speed in a dense fog, in a dangerous navigation, Steamship Norwegian has resulted in the sus-pension of the master's certificate for twelve months. The opinion arrived at by Mr. Raffles and the nautical assessors is that "the master of the Norwegian was in default in going at full speed in a dense fog, in a dangerous navigation, State of the Norwegian was in default of the sus-speed in a dense fog, in a dangerous navigation, State of the Norwegian was in default of the sus-speed in a dense fog, in a dangerous navigation, State of the Norwegian was in default of the sus-speed in a dense fog, in a dangerous navigation, State of the Norwegian was in default of the sus-speed in a dense fog, in a dangerous navigation, State of the Norwegian was in default of the sus-speed in a dense fog, in a dangerous navigation, State of the Norwegian was in default of the sus-speed in a dense fog, in a dangerous navigation, State of the Norwegian was in default of the sus-speed in a dense fog, in a dangerous navigation, State of the Norwegian was in default of the sus-speed in a dense fog, in a dangerous navigation, State of the Norwegian was in default of the sus-speed in a dense fog, in a dangerous navigation, State of the Norwegian was in the sus-speed in a dense fog, in a dangerous navigation, State of the Norwegian was in the sus-speed in a dense fog, in a dangerous navigation, State of the Norwegian was in the sus-speed in a dense fog, in a dangerous navigation,

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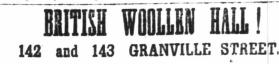
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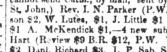
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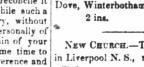
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the Norwegian was in default in going at lair speed in a dense fog, in a dangerous navigation, exposed to the varying influence of strong cur-rents, which must have been known to him." Whilst the Emperor of the French maintains the mell known to the f





energy and determination, and a little more open the port-holes for action. sacrifice upon the part of the people, and the horrible sentence of banishing to Siberia the en-The monster Mouravieff has carried out the

energy and determination, and a little more sacrific upon the people, and the President firmly believen that the next spring would see the invader driven from the borders. General Lee has again taken his position on Monday, and had formed his line of battle and posted his artillery. Gen. Custer reports that in the engagement on Monday we drove the Rebel eavalry from Gaineville to beyond Buckland Mills, first maines for many months, the Russians apearing more determined than ever to exterminate every person from the soil having the adjusted statury were at one time entirely cut off by the Rebels, but he succeeded in extricating mimself. We lost about 200 in killed wounded and missing, and esceral wagons, one of which wounded and missing, and esceral wagons, one of which wounded and missing, and esceral wagons, one of which wounded and missing, and esceral wagons, one of which wounded and missing, and esceral wagons, one of which wounded and missing, and esceral wagons, one of which wounded and missing, and esceral wagons, one of which wounded and missing, and esceral wagons, one of which wounded and missing and esceral wagons, one of which wounded and missing, and esceral wagons, one of which wounded and missing and esceral wagons, one of which wounded and missing and esceral wagons, one of which wounded and missing and esceral wagons, one of which wounded and missing and esceral wagons, one of which wounded and missing and esceral wagons, one of which wounded and missing and esceral wagons, one of which wounded and missing and esceral wagons, one of which wounded and missing and esceral wagons, one of which wounded and missing and esceral wagons, one of which wounded and missing and esceral wagons, one of which wounded and missing and esceral wagons, one of which wounded and missing and esceral wagons, one of which wounded and missing and esceral wagons, one of which wounded and missing and esceral wagons, one of which wounded and missing and esceral wagons. We call the call the entirely cut of the private t

our troops, a full battery, and a large number of wagons during his late campaign. The offleial reports contradict this statement. The Army of the Polence.

The Army of the Potomac now holds the says, for the preservation of the health of our sol-The Army of the Potomac now holds the country east of the Rappahannock, with no signs of a battle. The hasty retreat of the rebel army, their officers say was caused by a want of provisions, and when Stuart passed through Warrenton he did not stop to feed his men, though he admitted they had eaten nothing for 24 hours. It was also said by their officers that having destroyed a portion of the Alexandria and Orange B. Brond Lee would have time to send trooms to set and orange b. Stroyed a portion of the Alexandria and Orange c. Stroyed a port

the Rappahanneck, the destruction is complete variably relieved himself by Plantation Bitters. -bridges burnt, culverts blown up, ties taken Now that these Bitters cannot be obtained, a substiup and burnt, rails twisted and rendered useless, tute should be prepared. - We understand our go-

other things that "Our Government" will yet want rations over the whole theatre of war how far the pass to which the rebels have brought affairs in Virginia will affect the fortunes of war on other fields. A despatch from Washington states that the debt of the Federal Government on the 1st Sept 1803, was one billion two hundred and twenty-eight million eight hundred and thirty-two thou-sand seven hundred and seventy-one dollars and of seven hundred seventy-one dollars and of seven meriche in siver. It is remarkable for of seven meriche in siver. It is remarkable for of seven meriche in siver. It is remarkable for seven of seven hundred seventy-one dollars and seven seventy-one dollars and of seven meriche in siver. It is remarkable for seventy on the liver of seven hundred seventy-one dollars and seventy one dollars and sev sand seven hundred and seventy-one dollars and of its own weight in silver. It is remarkable for sny disease that the most popular of pills are adeleven cents, or, say, £307,208,192 15s. 61.

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up and burnt, rails twisted and rendered useless, cuts filed up, &c. The engineers gay that it will be at least a month before it can be again put in running order. It is with no small mortification, therefore, that we have to confess the rebels have achieved an end fully commensurate with the labour and risk of the campaign. The rebels theory, as far as it consigns the army of the Potomac to a rel.c.f inactivity in Virginia is no cepted by our own Generals, and it will depend cepted by our own Generals, and it will depend agents," North or South There is propably several aloes, se, never disolve in the stomach or exert en the conduct of those who direct military operations over the whole theatre of war how far the rations over the whole theatre of war how far the W. I. Korwiter the set and most noning the lower bowels, and there, by their drastic and

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God sparing him, I'll try to make My babe an honest man; I cannot do it of myself, But with His help 1 can. -Family Guardian.

The Glass Decanter. "There is one thing that we have not got. said a newly married wife, wiping down the shelf

of her small, sung closet, which seemed pretty well stocked with necessaries and comforts. "What is it. Fanny?" asked James her husband.

decanter was more of a 'must have' then that Fanny had contrived to get along. She feared dian. now; and James drew some change from his at no distant day it might be drank away, and pocket, which on counting over was not enough she might dread a creditor like Hobbs. The poor mother was cowed. " I will talk with Silas for the purchase. "I would buy a good one," said Fanny, "while about it," she said humbly.

"I would buy a good one," said Fanny, "while I was about it; not thin glass that will break easily. A handsome cut-glass one will be cheaper in the end."

canter, but fill it also; and went out to his work. It was a neat new two-story house this young couple lived in, built by James himself in "odd moments," he said; for James' joinery was in good Temand, and he was rarely out of employ-ment. There was a patch of ground round it, with yegetables enough for summerstime of manuels. Most I use to all afflicted my hands. Why, mother, I am a soldier in the with year, but the presence of a stricken woman atarm-of the barns are constructed with three stories, with a view to this object, a part of the middle story being devoted to stabling, with tight floors, so that the droppings with the urine, may be pre-cipitated below through convenient trap-deors. From Rev. Conf. I ever used. I ever

was filled. " Let's try it," said James.

a tumbler, Fanny." "O no, James," replied hs wife, " it is not for nothing.

left much," said Fanny, smiling, and taking her

down, until he lost his fine manly look, neglect- do so but for this one consideration." But which ed his work, was no longer seen at church, and is the greater responsibility, doing or refusing to verything within and without his house showed do what is manifest duty? One does not ignore This Discase is not Incurable. everything within and without his house showed the mournful tokens of a ruined home. So things went on till Silas the second son was twelve years old. A fine lad was he. Two years before Silas went to live in a gentleman's family; when, the gentleman dying, he came home to seek other employment. It was not construction to seek other employment. It was not long before Hobbs had his eye on him-Hobbs for love and pity-that sympathy given to soul-

the dramseller, whose little shop at the corner less objects, or selfishly pent up in hearts made from Roo. L. D. Stebbing, -Having been sufferhad manufactured more hard drinkers than any to be expanded and happified by its legitimate ing from a savere bronchial difficulty, attanded with a cough and spitting of blood, and having tried shop in the country, making its owner richer on exercise. shop in the country, making its owner richer on exercise. other men's sins. "A smart little fellow," said Hobbs, with his eye on Silas, "and I can get ren, made in the image of God, and you may Hobbs, with his eye on Silas, "and I can get ren, made in the image of God, and you may Horizon Rome, Onsida country, N. Y. and re-

Hobbs, with his eye on Silas, "and I can get him for nothing," chuckling over the long ac-count run up against the Farmerestate. He con-cluded to go over and talk with his mother about it. "A fine lad that Silas of yours," said Hobbs, easting bimself in a chair which his custom work count for Conscient Solution and Catarch it. "A fine lad that Silas of yours," said Hobbs, can be created by the created by the constant of the M. E. Church of can be created by the created by the constant of the M. E. Church of can be created by the created by the constant of the M. E. Church of can be created by the created by the created by the constant of the M. E. Church of can be created by the created by the created by the created by the constant of the M. E. Church of can be created by the created by t seating himself in a chair which his custom-work can, the cycles of woe in which the lost spirit From Row. Robert Flint, Stebarn N. Y. Rov. had made rickety. "Silas is a good boy," re-plied his mother, sadly—"a good boy." "Well," proceeded Hobbs, with a little creditable em-gregate of its sorrows and measured the result barrassment, "perhaps you know there is an ac-eount against your husband, which may be you will like Silas to help to wipe off." "I did not and tell us then and there, by which act is in-ROBERT FLINT.

know there were any honest debt there," said curred the greater responsibility-the taking or From Ros. Gos. A. Salsbury, Hermon, St. Law know there were any *Romest* geot there, said current the greater to keep his victims. "Your husband can re- up or to come up, to bless or blight while ages posed to be in the last stages of Coustmption, rais member, I reekon," exclaimed Hobbs, angrily, roll along? Such were our cogitations as we ed to comparative health by its use. I can therefore band. "A decanter. We have nothing to put liquor "and if I am not paid soon you must take the thought of the lady and her pets, and her dread with consumption, or other lang diseases.

in. We must have, I think, a decanter." A consequences." With a house still over her head, of the "responsibility."-Advocate and Guar-GRO H. SALSBURT From Res. Silas Ball, Syracuse, N. Y. Bro Rarrison-I have used your medicine in my family and find it to be the best thing for the throat an

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to me;" and Hobbs was not sorry to decamp. nativity, most of the tillable land has increased From Rev. John W. Coope, Auburn, N. Y. Ian

the wages of which would not only buy the de-canter, but fill it also; and went out to his work. bar, but the presence of a stricken woman alarm-ful husbandry and application of manures. Most I ever used.

ment. There was a patch of ground round it, with vegetables enough for summer eating and a Cold Water army." few for havest. They were a well brought up, industrious, happy couple, with half a pew at These Medicines, including Mixture, Balsam industrious, happy couple, with half a pew at ehurch, and sometimes a seat at the prayer meet-"Never 1" repeated Silas. "Then father would "Never 1" repeated Silas. "Then father would be provided what and the openings of cross bars, which are so through the Rev. John McMurray, Wesleyan Book the ing, useful and promising with good prospects "Never " repeated Shas. "I neu lather would at the openings of cross oars, which are so through the recompanied by beat you," said little Fanny, skrinking. "I necessary in that hilly country to prevent the cash, will receive promys attention.

A few nights after, when James came home, would be licked to death rather than break my water running in the road, or with muck, or with he drew out from his green-baize jacket the best-pledge," said Silas. "Obey your parents," said dirt of some kind or any kind, to be mixed with looking decanter to be found at Hobbs', he said, his mother, for the mother's spirit was altogether the droppings, and absorb the urine and escapand held it up before Fanny and the candle. It crushed, and she was ready to counsel any com-ing gasses. Sometimes old brine and refuse Every Man his own Physicial. promise rather than rouse the beastly rage of salt are thrown into the heap, sometimes suds "Hobbs said it was the very best. Hand me in compromising with wickedness, but he said prevent mould or fire-fang. I believe those who

know something of chemistry never add either

Best Time to Cut Timber.

Sowing Grass in the Fall.

us; it is for company or sickness. Let us save That evening James Farmer came home and ashes or lime to the manure heap, as this would HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT. it." "You have had a big wash; a swallow will told Silas to run down to Hobbs' and bring home set free the ammonia; and as to profit, would be it." I ou have had a big wash; a swallow will the desanter. His mother trembled, but Silas something like burning bank bills in order to get Disorders of the Stomach. Liver

ing;" so he put two or three spoonsful of their toek his eap and walked away. We entered the the sales. But how shall we who have none, or best sugar into a tumbler, poured out a suitable shop as the old man was filling it. "You are only a part of these conveniences, save manure? The Stomach is the great centre which influenquantity of Holland gin, and added some hot Silas Farmer, I supposee. Well, I wast you in Answer: Have a small yard for the cows, with a ces the health or disease of the system-Abus quantity of Hoffand gin, and added some hot water from the singing tea-kettle. "Excellent toddy," said James, stirring it and offering it to his wife. "No, James, you drink first," answered she; "I like the leavings best;" and Fanny cried the old man testily, putting it on the coun- be spared; throw the droppings into heaps, under plaints and unretreshing sleep. The Liver beea sne; "I like the leavings best;" and Fanny folded her clothes, while James sipped the smok-ing beverage. "It seems to me you have not an a soldier in the clot Water army, and I cover if possible, and add as much dirt or more every day. On this heap throw every thing that cannot serve in the shop were my father was made can be raked or scraped-old leaves, chip ma- cipal action of these Pills is on the stomach, and

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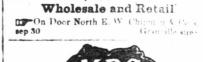
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want", and she leisurely finished the remainder. This was the first glass of toddy from the new no, for he was a soldier in the Cold Water make acres rich every year which otherwise decanter; and as James and Fanny sat there, toe to toe, by their warm hearth, in pleasing chitchat, they did not see the coil of a serpent in looks fresh and green where pure water is-he the bottom of the tumbler. Perhaps a microsthe bottom of the tumbler. Fernaps a micros-cope was needed to discern it, but it was there. a bucket of water, he carefully rinsed the decanby and by a baby was born in the house. Happy father and mother, with their plump little was seen and output to say the bottled it up and went home. "Father," said the brave boy, entering the brave boy, entering the cut hard-wood timber. If cut in these months of restment, have invariably succumbed to a few and cut hard-wood timber. If cut in these months of this to watch and cut have been to watch and cut hard-wood timber. Happy father and mother, with their plump little one, who filled their heart with a new joy. bedroem where his feeble parent was about un- the timber is harder, more elastic and durable Fanny was happy, only as the months went by, once in a while a fear took hold of her, a strange some drink, such as God made, and it is all I ing timber, found that of equal quality got out fear, that made her shudder. What was it?

among all the increasing wants of the little household, there was nothing which oftener needed filling than the glass decanter. fighting against wieked king Alcohol; and O, which has been cut from one to ten years-with One day, on nearing her husband's step in the father, do come and join our ranks; do, father." the bark on-which was designed for ax-helves

ing the decanter from the shelf, thrust it into a er's heart. "Do, father," rang in his cars the and the first of November. I have other pieces in the health of the patient. Being a purely vegesmall or Normal below, and turned the key. Back spe west while a control below, and turned the key. Back by away; but there were other things that he by away; but there were other things that he the presentiely destroyed, of health and station of life.

after came in. First he played with baby, then could not motion away so easily. His mind was being full of powder post and grub-worms. Withsidled to the keeping-room, and Fanny heard the alert, and he had nothing to stupefy it-nothing in the last ten or twelve years I have stated the closet door creak. "What will James think ?" to moisten his parched lips and burning tongue result of my observation and experience of cutthought Fanny auxiously and much afraid. She is enalised in a survey of monstern in a second presence of the seasons of the year, to introduce the seasons of the year. The first is enalised to seasons of the year, to introduce the seasons of the year. The first is enalised to seasons of the year, to introduce the seasons of the year. The first is enalised to seasons of the year, to introduce the seasons of the year. The first is enalised to seasons of the year, to introduce the seasons of the year. The first is enalised to seasons of the year, to introduce the seasons of the year. The first is enalised to seasons of the year is the seasons of the year. The first is the seasons of the year is the seasons of the year is the seasons of the year. The first is the seasons of the year is the seasons of the year is the seasons of the year. The first is the seasons of the year is t dinner. Presently her husband passed through object he descried in the gray early dawn was his have made the trial are satisfied that the above qualities will be found to be theorough and invariant the kitchen without speaking. Dinner ready, she decanter. He grasped it with his trembling statement is correct.

rang the bell. James came in and took a seat hands. No liquor fumes quickened his seases. by the fire." Baby crept toward him but he took How he longed for "a drink." Again he looked no notice of it. "Are you sick, James ?" asked at the decanter. No hope there; it was only Fanny. "Not very smart," answered he, sulkily. water, water, water. He glared around the "You have taken cold," she said with affection- room. How changed was every thing in that graph who is favorably impressed with it says: Childhains, ate earnestness; "it is very raw. Let me make once happy room, everything else but the glass

woman's nostrums." He rested his elbows on ed in his family! As he looked at it vipers and diately after corn or potatoes, or some orther pres

Fanny, trying hard to feel there was no harm in unlocking the little cupboard, and offering that cup to her husband's lips which a few moment's lips which a few moment's control to her husband's lips which a fe cup to her husband's lips which a few moment's clear up. "O my God, help me!" cried the siek which have matured a crep of cereals. before she was so anxious to save him from. man. "Almighty Saviour, help me to keep it!" Poor Fanny wanted firmness. The contents of prayed he, as Silas, true to his soldier duty, the decanter were soon emptied, and James took brought the cold water piedge to his father's bedit away to be refiled. It did not come back the side. In large, sprawling letters James wrote nort den or the next of the next. The tumbler It away to be relined. It did not come back the side. In large, sprawing letters James wrote or old, well-rotted stable manure, and sowing by addressing Thomas Holloway. 80 Maiden Lase by addressing Thomas Holloway. 80 Maiden Lase June 23. June 23. were clean and dry, and through the live-long minister prayed for forgiving mercy, and grase double the quantity usually sowed, and covering week showed no marks of sugar, gin, or toddy. to strengthen him in days to come.

week showed no marks of sugar, gin, or tody, "James sees his danger, and he has put the de-mand sain she sang about the solema service was over, "here is the and again she sang about the house. James had a small poultry-yard, which not or ly kept a supply of eggs for his family, but mada an occasional trade for the neighbors. One day "Ite means da supply of eggs for his family, but mada an occasional trade for the neighbors. One day "Ite means da supply of eggs for his family, but mada an occasional trade for the neighbors. One day "Ite means da supply of eggs for his family, but mada an occasional trade for the neighbors. One day "Ite means da supply of eggs for his family, but mada an occasional trade for the neighbors. One day "Ite means da supply of eggs for his family, but mada an occasional trade for the neighbors. One day "Ite means da supply of eggs for his family, but mada an occasional trade for the neighbors. One day "Ite means da supply of eggs for his family, but mada an occasional trade for the neighbors. One day "Ite means da supply of eggs for his family, but mada an occasional trade for the neighbors. One day "Ite means that decanter." cried litte Famply. "Itel as on the press." added Fredy. "From our "Itel means that decanter." cried litte Famply. "Itel as on the press." added Fredy. "From our "Itel means that decanter." cried litte Famply. "Itel as on the press." added Fredy. "From our "Itel means that decanter." cried litter Table Linen and Covers; Victoris and THE

ly kept a supply of eggs for his family, but made an occasional trade for the neighbors. One day about this time Fanny went to the bara to get a newly laid egg for James' favorite pudding. She and the little boy loved to hunt for eggs. Among the hay she found a new hole, which led to a new nest. Down she thrust her hand and grasped at

something. Fanny started and turned pale, and an abiding memorial of sad days bettered and then starts vigoroasly, comes forward with a rapid shrunk back trembling. It was not a hen, or brightend.-Child's Paper chicken, or egg she touched, but something that took her strength away, and she felt like lying

down to die. A serpent? It was the glass de-The Responsibility. canter which she pulled out, hid away there half Said the wife of a merchant not blessed with

filled with what? The deadliest fire-water, New children, "O, I think so much of my birds.

England rum. Fanny forgot her eggs, her pud- Mrs. F. makes a pet of her dog, wouldn't take a England rum. Fanny forgot her eggs, her pud-ding, her child, as she sat there and cried as if hundred dollars for it, but I choose hirds. I her heart would break. Krummacher's Suffering Saviour, must have pets, something to love, or life would hundred dollars for it, but I choose hirds. I hundred dollars for it hundred

her neart would break. We must now pass over several years of poor Fanny's life; sorrowful years they grew to be, Many children were born to the Farmers. The With human feelings, that can return your love Many children were born to the Farmers. The Many children were born to the Farme Many children were born to the Farmers. All with number lotings, that some time of the same time of the same time compose. Organic matters of any kind should of the same time compose. Organic matters of any kind should the consciousness that you are doing good?" "O, and ample circulation of air is secured.

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woman's nostrums." He rested his elbows on his knees, and put his head between his hands. Fanny pitted him. "What will you have, James?" asked Fanay. "Shall I fix you some thing hot?" "Is there anything in the house?" he asked, eagerly turning his face towards her with an ask-ing look. "I reckon it would make me feel better." "Well, poor James is sick," thought Fanny, trying hard to feel there was no harm in unlocking the little cupboard, and offering that

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