

Missionary Exposition at Paris. It is stated in the foreign papers that the

Roman Catholics in France recently applied to Why not wash me once in a while, and dry me were on fire. There were no fine-spun disqui-off in Paris for leave to exhibit such things as it, and so would you. Dou't acream so noisly sitions on this or that metaphysical topic. There would illustrate their missionary undertakings to those exen, but hear what I say, and do what were no beautifully written essays with every throughout the world. It was at once granted. I ask." period cut and wrought and polished, and every The French Protestants heard of it, and they It is the most generous and unselfish of fruits, verted by periods and well-set words ! But Protestantism. The permission was readily berry and the blackberry are honest souls too.

be permitted to call the great societies of Europe are in the immediate neighborhood. So the of wide applicability, for wrong doing in general.

various Protestant missionary societies. This not be found.

for doing wrong, and give us a call.

" B. L. ZEBUB, Prince, &c. " DIA BOLUS, M.D."

Let thine car attentive hearken, Thou shalt know thy faith hath won. Courage, Pilgrim ! blight and sorrow Are but tests to prove thy love ; Morn shall greet thee on the morrow Resting in thy home above.

## "Why Stand ye here Idle ?" BY REA. THEO. L. CUYLER.

Yet the stars are ever beaming.

Bright as at their natal gleam.

Bear thy burdens meek and lowly,

E'en as Christ the cross hath borne ;

He will guide thy footsteps firmly,

And thy faith with crowns adorn.

Steady, pigrim ! Time is fleeing

Swifter than the current's flow,

Faith and love in endless glow.

Pilgrim, faint not ! clouds will darken

E'en the mid-day's dazz ling sun ;

Yet 'mid darkness there is beaming

blder of Christ's parable pressed the idle loit- vouchsafed takes away no sense of suffering, ceipts of the Missionary Society, and there was eren into his service, because the vineyard but it arms with endurance men who are sufferwrely needed them. It would suffer in its un- ing, feeling, and grieving; by its power it engathered grapes, or in its vines unpruned. To those whose lives are running fast away

or even for the salvation of their own souls, God addresses this trumpet-call, "Why stand ye

take it, is almost as hard as the hoof of the

mental.

The vineyard gate standr open-and heaven beyond it. When you enter there, you begin to live-not before. To breathe, to eat, to sleep,

in i	To smile, to sigh, to grieve, To hang an idler round God searth, Oh, this is not to äve.	
	The useful, not the great. The deed that never dies, The silent toil that is not lost, Set these before thine eyes. Jp then, my friend, and <i>live</i> , Thy time will soon be o'er; ) ddler from the vineyard, wake! The Judge is at the door.	
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before the throne.

Christian Prayer.

TRANSLATED FROM TERTULLIAN BY NEANDER Prayer in ancient times delivered from flames. and wild beasts, and hunger, and yet had not

the mouths of lions, nor bring the dinner of rustics to the hungry, (2 Kings iv) ; the grace the country, there was a falling off in the redanger that the schools for heathen children

without their having yet lifted a finger for Christ, pame of God.

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gance. Then, there was heavenly-mindedness.

sobriety and frugality. Then men prayed in earnest. They prayed as if they believed in what oxen who are his companions through so many working days of the year. His boots are very how studied, how formal are our prayers ! And they were praying for. But now, how weak, of the different soils on his farm and the vicinity. A wag once suggested, when a professor of agricultural chemistry sent to that part of the country for specimens of soil for analysis, that Mr. X.'s boots should be sent to the professor. His movements are by no means characterized by grace, and in general his appear ance is somewhat removed from the orna-

knees before God in private; and when they an intimation went forth from the highest of berries, it is as capricious as a beauty. The cellence. heavy boots might be seen stumping along tocame to the pulpit, the glow was there still, authority in Rome, saying, "They are to ex- trailing arbutus, the earliest and one of the lovewards the scene of trouble, bearing along a their faces shone as the face of Mosez, when he hibit!" So it was settled that the two were to liest of wild flowers, has the same mingling of trouble in church ; for preaching poor sermons; received a form from Christ. But how much moments and yet used in a how much body, but within it as warm came down from the mount. Do we hear such more largely does the Christian prayer operate? Their faces shone as the face of Mosez, when he hibit !" So it was settled that the two were to how much body, but within it as warm came down from the mount. Do we hear such use in a human boson. His maxing now? Do we hear such use in a human boson. His maxing now? Do we hear such use in a human boson. His maxing now? Do we hear such use in a human boson. His maxing now? more largely does the Christian prayer operate ? a beart as ever beat in a human bosom. His It does not place the Angel of the Den in the visits were always welcome. They were never indee to the flames (Daniel iii 28), nor show its face upon arismidst of the flames, (Daniel iii. 28), nor shut visits of ceremony and mere verbal condolence On a certain occasion, owing to the state of never expect again such visitations of grace.

## Keep the Sabbath. In this age of Sabbath desectation, the atten-

would be disbanded, and some of the missionation of men needs to be called often and earnestly larges grace, that faith may know what it obtains ries receiled. A collector called on Mr. X. to facts like the following :-from the Lord, knowing what it suffers for the It was not necessary that he should state the William Pitt died of apoplexy at the early

facts of the case. "I have been expecting sige of forty-seven. When the destinies of na-In time past prayer brought down plagues, you for some time," said Mr. X. "This thing tions hung in a large measure on bis doings, he permitted to have any one to represent them through the latitudes where it can live at all it In time past prayer brought down plagues, routed hostile armies, presented beneficial rains. But now the prayer of righteousness-turns away

" One of the firm will always be in, and custhose feeble hands ere they are folded in the last Left to yourself alone, you might moss over with preferred. All communications strictly confi-

tractive. If Italy is to be one, and free, will caterpillar taken off you-even if you do some- needed by your readers ; premising that we are

others as you would be done to? Why should "1. For failure to attend church, especially I be moss-bound? Why should you leave me in unpleasant weather, or at prayer, conference, to choke with estterpillars, and long in vain to or other minor meetings-twenty-five select exhave the band of earth loosened at my feet? cuses, well arranged and indexed.

ministers preached in those days as if their souls the Managers of the Great Exposition to come with a scraper? I should be all the better for sionary Society, etc.; fifteen excuses in packages. " 3. For drinking-one hundred and fifty excuses, mainly new.

" 4. For neglecting family worship-seven word studied, as if immortal souls were con-applied for leave to exhibit things to illustrate considering how valuable it is. The huckleranted.

ministers preached standing between heaven and hell. And they felt what they preached. It is said that upon this being known the Jesuits said, "If the Protestants are allowed the blueberry, which is a pretty, soft, bas-the third with the name of one of the firm, each Their words came from their hearts like bolts of to exhibit, we will not," and it was intimated to tard branch of the family, is as modest and the third with the name of one of the firm, each And yet, if there was a poor man or woman iron from the flaming furnace. The fire was them that they must. But they insisted that generous in its sphere, perhaps, as the applein the township in trouble, Mr. X. seemed to kindled at home in their own studies, on their they would not. The report goes on to say that But its time is short ; and although the homeliest large number, and every one of guaranteed ex-

amall demonstration ; and whether they would tocratic and high-bred upland, even when they and many more, besides a few standard excuses

and America around them, and ask them to huckleberry bestows itself profusely upon the "Bear in mind that we can furnish an excuse unite in one common display, whereby the eye most barren pastures; but when you go to find suited to any case whatever; and when you find of the Contininent might look at once on all that it a few fields off, and apparently upon the same it hard to do right, remember that next to doing was being done throughout the world by the kind of soil, the whim has seized it, and it will right is the being able to present a good excuse

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Are you waiting for leisure to seek God? That will never come to your heart. Satan will see to it that your soul is kept employed for him. He keeps his slaves busy. If it is leisure from Your daily occupation that you are waiting for, let me tell you that it is in your business, and Christian Advocate. Im the avails of it, that Christ asks you to

wrehim. I know a merchant in New York who handles millions of money every year, and Jet never lets a day go by without some timely sit to Christ in the persons of his poor, or with- theological students, that he had invited to his

Hyrant girl, the earnings of her hard toil it was wish that all theological professors could suggest subjects; there seemed to be a cessation in the Worn all the longer, or a new bonnet postponed time to laugh "as well as to weep. How inter pastor remarked that it was the duty of God's great powers must come political changes which that idea of religion is which makes it consist in children to go out into the streets and lanes of great powers must come political changes which

my impenitent friend, you have never tasted the of eternal joy. Joys of either. Perhaps you are waiting until you are older

Spencer made a careful examination of the ages paalms, because sin has reigned unto death in for a long time." of two hundred and thirty converts who enter this world, but to remember that " where sin

Under twenty years of age.....135 Between 20 and 30 " " ..... 65 Between 30 and 40 " " ..... 22

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the curse of the lag is removed, and that death will shortly be swallowed up in rictory. Well, if it be any favour to you, I will go."

The Duty of Cheerfulness.

"Can you conveniently spare if all."

zen young heads might be seen emerging from ed, he only lives to be the wreck of a man the hay on the top of the load, like the heads of As to the boatmen and firemen of the steamen

assemble at the kitchen fireside, and they were life. stories as in the great red apples with which hands, and utter sounds which seem a prayer.

What more can I say concerning the duty of they were treated. prayer ? Even the Lord himself has prayed, to A great many other facts might be stated, all the rough. A child once said of him, "When Religious Effect of the European Mr. X. goes to heaven, he will leave his boots and everything behind him, and he will be hand-

some then." Children speak the truth quite as short, sharp, decisive. A month of swift marches "Young men." said Dr. Griffin, to a class of often as grown persons."

for another year; but in God's sight these few an austere manner and a sad countenance, we the city and gather in new subjects for the work few can forsee, and none fully measure. dollars weighed as heavily as the rich merchant's know from our Saviour's words, and though the of grace. He requested those present who would To us a question of greater interest is, what thousands. In Christ's vineyard that merchant and that high a big the second se and that kitchen girl stand side by side. Her our sins, it becomes the disciple to rejoice, beclusters are just as fair and rich as his. Alas! cause through that sorrow he is made partaker is evening to signify it.

"Rejoice always, and again I say rejoice,"— young man employed in a manufactory, but, be-not with noisy mirth, but in holy, peaceful zere-ing busily engaged during the day, he had forhe fore you come to Christ? Just as soon might the farmer wait through the golden October, and then through the Indian summer, for a better time to sow his seed for next year's har-vest. The ground is already iron under the sum of goldness, the Gospel is "good news," Nome of the operatives in the mill. There was the provention of the operatives in the mill. There was the provention of the operatives in the mill. There was the provention of the operatives in the mill. There was the provention of the operatives in the mill. There was the provention of the operatives in the mill. There was the provention of the operatives in the mill. There was the provention of the operatives in the mill. There was the provention of the operatives in the mill. There was the provention of the p

Mater, heaven becomes farther off! The late Dr. black, with bowed heads, singing penitential spencer made a careful examption of the agent of a month. They

d into their Master's vineyard. Of these there abounded, grace did much more sbound," that oblige me."

only sight gave themselves to Jesus after pass-ing middle life! During the nineteen years of by own imperfect mining the nineteen years of by own imperfect min by own imperfect ministry, I have never receiv-the vore a score of moving all that it is low and triffing, and fur-the vore a score of moving all that it is low and triffing, and fur-the vore a score of moving all that it is low and triffing, and fur-the vore in that house of prayer which he never the possessions of the Papacy. The Pope is get-of the Vankee, who surrounds his farm with its the base of prayer which he never receiv-the possessions of the Papacy. The Pope is get-of the Vankee, who surrounds his farm with its the base of prayer which he never receiv-the base of prayer which he never receiv-the base of the possessions of the Papacy. The Pope is get-of the Vankee, who surrounds his farm with its the base of prayer which he never receiv-the base of the point of the possessions of the Papacy. The possessions of the Papacy. The Pope is get-of the Vankee, who surrounds his farm with its the base of prayer which he never receiv-the base of prayer which he never receiv-the base of the possessions of the Papacy. The Pope is get-of the Vankee, who surrounds his farm with its the base of prayer which he never receiv-the base of prayer which he here of prayer which he here of prayer which here a state of the base of prayer which here a state of the base of Notice the second description of the second

tension, both mind and body perished prema-

our station, by night our watch. Under the arms of prayer, let us guard the standard of our General; praying, let us await the trumpet of

# Religions Intelligence.

War. The war in Europe has closed. It has been which they have learned ; idols and all sorts of famy.

curiosities, together with specimens which may and great battles has brought victory to one of throw light on points of natural history." the contending hosts, and sore defeat and dismay

bers of the Sunday School and most of the un-in the month of June last she would have indig-to respond, subscribing £200 towards the buildedge of Christian missions to exist without bear-

ing their part in improving it. We are confident that the matter will receive immediate attention -N. Y. Observer. its rival, to have upon the religious condition of

Among those thus pledging themselves was a Central Europe ? Years must elapse before this General . Miscellanp.

rest. The ground is already iron under the "light is sown for the righteous and gladness a decent, well behaved young Irishman in the Papacy in the perils which have menaced its thimbleberries, blueberries, and huckleberries a decent, well behaved young Irishman in the December frosts. Your heart grows harder the for the upright in heart." The good and holy upper story at work alone. He went to him. latter years. This month the French troops are for the upright in heart." they year. Every hour you live decreases for the upright in heart." The good and holy upper story at work alone. He we nt to him. latter years. I his month the Frence troops are to depart from Rome according to treaty made spell them whortleberries, let him do so,) and you there are a spell them whortleberries, let him do so,) and you there are a spell them whortleberries of a spell them whortleberries are to depart from Rome according to treaty made spell them whortleberries are to depart from Rome according to treaty made spell them whortleberries are to depart from Rome according to treaty made spell them whortleberries are to depart from Rome according to treaty made spell them whortleberries are to depart from Rome according to treaty made spell them whortleberries are to depart from Rome according to treaty made spell them whortleberries are to depart from Rome according to treaty made spell them whortleberries are to depart from Rome according to treaty made spell them whortleberries are to depart from Rome according to treaty made spell them whortleberries are to depart from Rome according to treaty made spell them whortleberries are to depart from Rome according to treaty made spell them whortleberries are the spell them whortleberries are the spell them whortleberries are to depart from Rome according to treaty made spell them whortleberries are the spell them whortle Your chance of salvation. Sermons have not where sin and suffering still exist, and where our church, and I have promised to bring some good meetings at to depart from Rome according to treaty makes are a start did the last. You have their seasons of sorrow in a world our church, and I have promised to bring some good meetings at to depart from Rome according to treaty make are a start did the last. You Whethed you this year as they did the last. You trial is a part of the discipline of life, but though one with me this evening, and I want you to might have been supplied with Austrian solders and rudy apple. Yes-might altogether be ro." "Why," said John, "I am a Catholic; I don't Austrian armories. Now the defense of Rome is pared rather than the apple. They are the de-

Apples.

"No matter, I want you to go this evening to integrity, and to repair the breaches made by a play exquisitely into each other's hands, and ruinous war. It has lost its plea also for any wreath the summer with continuous variety and all taste sin. For an apple he gave the world.

There is a happy medium between moping He took his seat near the door, feeling quite —held for a time in the hands of that wonderful months. You may eat russets up to the day jealousy of divinities that longed to postess it. melancholy and fanatical joy, and this is what the religion of Jesus demaads. It is a solemn feeling of curiosty to see how these heretics con-the religion of Jesus demaads. It is a solemn feeling of curiosty to see how these heretics con-the religion of Jesus demaads. It is a solemn feeling of curiosty to see how these heretics con-the religion of Jesus demaads. It is a solemn feeling of curiosty to see how these heretics con-the religion of Jesus demaads. It is a solemn feeling of curiosty to see how these heretics con-the religion of Jesus demaads. It is a solemn feeling of curiosty to see how these heretics con-the religion of Jesus demaads. It is a solemn feeling of curiosty to see how these heretics con-the religion of Jesus demaads. It is a solemn feeling of curiosty to see how these heretics con-the religion of Jesus demaads. It is a solemn feeling of curiosty to see how these heretics con-the religion of Jesus demaads. It is a solemn feeling of curiosty to see how these heretics con-the religion of Jesus demaads. It is a solemn feeling of curiosty to see how these heretics con-the religion of Jesus demaads. It is a solemn feeling of curiosty to see how these heretics con-the religion of Jesus demaads. It is a solemn feeling of curiosty to see how these heretics con-the religion of Jesus demaads. It is a solemn feeling of curiosty to see how these heretics con-the religion of Jesus demaads. It is a solemn feeling of curiosty to see how these heretics con-the religion of Jesus demaads. It is a solemn feeling of curiosty to see how these heretics con-the religion of Jesus demaads. It is a solemn feeling of curiosty to see how these heretics con-the religion of Jesus demaads. It is a solemn feeling of curiosty to see how these heretics con-the religion of Jesus demaads. It is a solemn feeling of curiosty to see how these heretics con-the religion of Jesus demaads. It is a solemn feeling of the poster demaads demaads demaad feeling demaads demaads demaad feeling demaads demaad demaad dema Out of all these two hundred and thirty souls, but not a sad thing to live and true Christianity ducted their meetings, so different from his own back to Austria that it might be transferred to

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tions as they are finally written are these :--- Grapes shrivel into raisins, which may be packed stances that go to make up their sad loss ! Words

or autograph letters from Victoria. Christless the diverse based any one yet to pour such fragrant blessings on your head. Life has never brought you its highest luxury. If you should creep into hearen at the last movement, you will creep in

perfaining to the Exhibition. "III. That the different societies send all they that we are getting to be a pie-esting nation.

## deem calculated to give an idea of the religious, (Getting to be?) Pies are the staple food at all The Husband the Bond of the intellectual, and social condition of the nations the taverns in the land. The rural kitchen is

House. among whom they labor; native implements, weapons, dress and produce, both in sgriculture and industry, before and since the introduction are lined with pies. It is the popular form of of Christianity; imitations, on reduced scale, taking dyspepsia and ruining health. The amart ciently spelled house, bond, and continued to be of their pristine and present dwellings; trans- Sals, who hired himself to the London Telegraph spelled in some editions of the Bible after the lations of the Bible, books, tracts; journals printed in the stations; works published by of pies; and the worst of his wit was that it was then, is a house-bond-the bond of a house-

missionaries, especially on travels and philology; true. It is a prostitution of any fruit, an injury, that which engirdles a family into the union of specimens of the writings of native converts in a crime, to bury it in a pie. But against the strength and the oneness of love. Wife and their respective languages and those of Europe venerable and august apple it is a peculiar in- children, "strangers within the gates," all their interests and all their happiness are encircled in

Thus nothing is so improper as a pie proper. the house-bond's embrace, the objects of his prothe bases it under a firm, light, thoroughly-browned, a the pulpit. I received, the other day, a base of "fractional currencies" from a nor But there are preparations called pie which are tection and of his special care. What a fine picwhich transcends the pumpkin or Talman sweet- en and in earth," by Him who says, " It shall be all to be given to the "Board of Missions." That package was the cost of a coarse gown Wun all the langer or a new hornet next one to the state and at that day that the langer or a new hornet next next of the state and at that day that the langer or a new hornet next next of the state and at that day that the state and at that day that the state and at that day that thou shalt call me langer or a new hornet next next of the state and at that day that the state and at that day that the state and at that day that thou shalt call me langer or a new hornet next next of the state and at that day that the state and at that day that the state and at that day that thou shalt call me langer or a new hornet next next of the state and at that day that the state and at that day that the state and at that day that thou shalt call me langer or a new hornet next next of the state and at that day that the state and at that day that the state and at that day that thou shalt call me langer or a new hornet next next of the state and at the stat ing, carefully baked, and eaten with cream and at that day that thou shalt call me Isha, (that is upon the Boulevard des Maliens had a toothsome forever ; yes I will betroth thee unto me in rightcarte, or bill of fare. The choicest dishes exeousness, and in judgment, and in loving-kindquisitely cooked were there. But a certain ness, and in mercies; I will even betroth thee traveller searched it in vain, and with a sigh, for unto me in faithfulness !"

could have set before him what every Yankee as mothers are of their babies; they cuddle them. housewife sets before her husband's "mands," and rock them, and hug them, cry over them, the pleased Algerine would have confessed a and fly into a passion with you if you try to take triumph of the cuisine beyond the reach of his them away from them. They want you to fret with them, and to help them to believe that they impassioned imagination.

have been worse treated than anybody else. If We called the apple venerable and august. We called the apple venerative and they could they would they would be mantle shelf for What else has descended to us from the garden in a gold frame hung over the mantle shelf for they could they would have a picture of their grief of Eden but that and sin? Had there been any other fruit there in the blooming youth and glory them ordinarily selfab—they think more of their dear little grief in the basket and in the oradle than they do of all the world besides; and they Austrian armories. Now the detense of nome by Austria is not possible. That vast discordant empire has enough to do to preserve its own nlay exquisitely into each other's hands, and "Ah! you don't understand me-you don't Blind Amos.

A Democratic contemporary, speaking of the recent election intelligence, says its receipt reminds him of the story of an old former whose

Philosophy.

"Good : that is the most profitable sheep I ever owned."

" But, father, one of the lambs is dead." " All right, my son, the other will do better." " But both of them are desd."

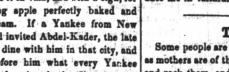
" It's just as well, the old shesp will get fat

" But father, the old sheep is dead too." " I am glad of it, she was a troublesome old thing, always the ringleader of the flook #

Troubles. Some people are as careful of their troubles

a plump sweeting apple perfectly baked and

submerged in cream. If a Yankee from New England hills had invited Abdel-Kader, the late guest of Paris, to dine with him in that city, and





 A second s it durings to see a revival. Indeed, a desire for a revival is wretched hypocrisy where there is attention to viz: The taking a

with the preached word, and that only parties, dancing, going to the addresses of the self. From every thing which the world con-of our Conference territory are altogether destitute of it. If these are to be cheered with we had a volunteer speech from a lay-resident and drew to itself aliment and life, while it re-see sinners saved. A person is not a child of tion was large; beside the address of great and good, his nature selected tense love for souls, an irrepression to be the address of souls and the abettors of souls are address of souls and the abettors of souls are address of souls and the abettors of souls are address of souls and the abettors of souls are address of souls and the abettors of souls are address of souls and the abettors of souls are address of souls and the abettors of souls are address of souls are we had a volunteer speech from a inversion is not a child of and the speech from a inversion is not a child of and the speech from a inverse of the betters of the betters

Hoping that the choicest benedictions of our waiting to dart on him. "Yet he did no sin, relations and friends and neighbours, and thou-Hoping that the choicest benedictions of our waiting to dart on him. "Yet he did no sin, relations and friends and neighbours, and thou-great High Priest may descend upon the kind neither was guile found in his mouth." Yes, my sands besides, living upprepared to meet God, "continue in sin that gram and the sand heighbours, and thoufriends who so hospitably entertained us, and friends, Christ is a perfect mirror. Through and not feel anxious about them, nor speak one with whose families the Ministers would gladly him we obtain no distorted view of the Divine word to them of affectionate warning? But had not duty hastened them back to their own ments; but we see Him in his transcendent per- vation of sinners, the Lord will visit, in mercy. ments; but we see Him in his transcendent per-tection, and we see too in Him without a cloud A Church must keep its members, and not lose for a member of the M E Church must keep its members.

between, " the Godhead reconciled." There is still a topic for meditation : The it desires satisfactory progress. This is an es-P.S. The accounts for the Provincial Wesley. an office were given to the Ministers, and the Agency by whom this work of change and restoan office were given to the Ministers, and the Agency by whom this work of change and resto-hope expressed that the subscribers would pay ration is effected—the Spirit of the Lord. The and members look after the weak and tempted administrator of discipline hope expressed that the subscribers would pay ration is effected—the Spirit of the Lord. The and members look after the weak and tempted administrator of discipline who would attempt to the ministers on the several circuits, the sums context does not permit us to speak of the Spirit of the flock. Let them secure the ground they to arraign the effender would attempt context does not permit us to speak of the Spirit of the Lord, as of the third Person in the Trin-have gained, if they would not have further gains bave gained, if they would not have further gains many com ity in his distinctive office, but rather reveals a balanced by unnecessary losses.

\* The erection of Parsonages, Churches, Sc., &c., ity in his distinctive office, but rather reveals a beautiful idea of the unity of the Godhead. The The Pulpit, the preacher, must always bear beautiful idea of the unity of the Godneaa. The Tupit, the provide in the context after contrasting the life the chief responsibility, as it respects the pro-apostle in the context after contrasting the life the chief responsibility. It may be said, the Church giving power of the gospel with that of the law, gress of religion. It may be said, the Church Our Financial Committee for the above Dis- designates them severally as "the ministration must share the responsibility; and so it must.

we are confident that the obly regret of those New York four weeks ago, accompanied by the state of religion is the who may hear him will be, that from his inex. Rev. Robt. Wallace, as the Deputation to the sympathizing with this conviction, which, it is city. Nearly all the ministers in the District speaks of Christ as the Agent who is to take fault of the people as well as the preacher; and who may near thim will be, that from the Jewish heart, which in its the presence is and the presence is an nausticle stores of material they are not to be American Methodist Churches on the occasion beneved, is channel and any the value va invalues with many Lectures from this instead of the Centenary. They were followed by wm. Inter so neart-less, they give so little sympathy or co-of but one. The proceeds of the Lecture are to MeArthur, Esq., of London, who came passen-aggressive (or missionary) character of chris-It certainly is matter of regret that so few of of the great prophet of Horeb. He says "Now operation to their pastor, that his position is be deroted to a benevolent object, to aid the ger by the China, and with whom we had a most ger by the China, and with whom we had a most agreeable interview while that steamship re-mained in our port. Mr. McArthur is an influ-her zealous efforts, and encouraged by her

at its last desision, demoerated upon the advisa-bility of uniting with our brethren, the Metho- in the Centenary celebrations during the autumn inating certain lay-gentlemen who should be mind that the ministers are not paid the expense purity? Are we deeply solicitous that this resto- church, to nourish the experience and shape the bility of uniting with our pretoren, the stetue months, in many of the principal Churches of respectfully requested by the Superintendents, of attending those meetings, unless the Quarter ration may take place ? Have we been looking character of its members. The members must on behalf of the District, to assist at the meet- board of their respective circuits is willing to into this mirror and have we felt that our souls work for God, but the pulpit must summon them have received a new impulse towards God, and to their work, direct them in it, educate them

went back to his station with the prospect of hour? It not, the renewal will be nigh imper- nestness. Most of all, the pulpit is the chief

cleave to earthly things, and whose minds are if the pulpit gives an uncertain sound. Heart-

If every District in the Conference were even darkened; but you will find that your souls as searching and soul-saving preaching will send as well off as this, it would not be so painful, you contemplate, will receive a new rapture, an sinners to the Cross, and it will make a workas well off as this, it would not be so painful, you concemptate, will receive a new true liber-but while we have five independent circuits, increasing light, a higher elevation, a true liber-ing church. We are not going to try a descrip-ing church. We are not going to try a descripthere are some that have not more than two or ty, a soaring towards heaven, a communion with tion of the right kind of preaching. It is not three are some that have not more than two or your Maker begun here, which is to be perfect-three, and is there not one that has not an inde-your Maker begun here, which is to be perfectthree, and is there not one that has not an inde-pendent Circuit within its bounds, and that not ed in g'ory. There is only another thought, that ed in g'ory. There is only another thought, that small District but comprising eleven Circuits ! if sincere and candid about it, we can look into may be a hundred different manners of preachsmall District but comprising eleven Circuits! if sincere and candid about it, we can look into It is certainly just about time to engage this mirror and behold the glory of the Lord ing, and every one of them proper and right. sumption, by breathing the midnight in compared to the mathematical states and the states and

heartily in the recently inaugurated "Home without confusion. Moses coming down from The great matter is to feel and aim right. If a On Thursday morning the Chairman called Mission Fund." The unwelcome conclusion is the mount, the two tables of stone in his hands, preacher's heart be filled with love to Christ, and of candles, and by the more pernisions steam On Thursday morning the Chairman called Mission Fund." The unwelcome conclusion is the serious attention of the brethren to this being forced upon us that our ministerial staff after communing with God, terrified the Israel-sympathizes in Christ's compassion for souls; that issue from the bodies of many persons the most important subject. He introduced his re-must not be increased unless some additional ites, and he was obliged to put a vail upon his if he steadily aim at saving souls, in and out of use a strong exercise in a confined place. face. "But we all with open face"—unabashed r —" beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, ors, in every sermon, directly and indirectly, to marks by reading the Resolutions of Conference means are forthcoming for their support.

Should we observe our Bules

attention to viz : The taking such diversion as cannot be used in the name of the Long Jesur." What do we understand by this had is it not taking such privileges as will not their to the glory of God, and to the promotion God? Such as playing cards, attending play Anstin, Esq., James Austin, James Austin, Badderk, Sydney and Bras d'Or, Sydney and Sydney

Pisister Cove, Paster Cove, Da Friday night a seat of Friday night a seat adving at Oxley's what adving at Oxley's what adving at Oxley's what for a the shot did no tire, and the shot did no mance and fiction, that it would never be then by the most esgacious observer. What we " continue in sin that grace may abound " God forbid." "How shall we, that are de-The Montreal Gazette attend such places of amusement to look f have, we understand, tractor in charge of t. A Church must keep its members, and not lose them through thoughtlessness or negligence, if for a member of the M. E. Church to freque directing him to repair directing him to repair i vsiry barracks at Hochs the use of the 13th Hussi at least, be quartered the the Imperial Government tain the Horse Railway at content." such places of amusement or take any per munities almost destroy his influence for good

and ruin his reputation as an administrator

because his successor would in all probability

amusement and live godly in Christ Jenn

round of innoceut diversions, and these at least.

must be innocent and happy." Let us then con-

sider the amusements of mankind. Without

stopping to look at the wise dance of the lanel.

ites round the golden calf, and the modest

sober, and humane diversions of the heatbens it

the festivals of their lewd, drunken, and bloody

gods ; let us only see how far our own pleasures

demonstrate the innocence and happiness of

Here a circle of idle women with their and

boxes and brushes, talking or laughing all to.

gether, like so many chirping birds, on chatter.

ing monkeys. And then a club of grave men,

blow by the hour, clouds of smoke out of their

mouth, or wash it down their throats with me

peated draughts of intoxicating liquor. The

strong fumes have already reached their heads.

and while some stagger home, others trium-

sounds, mixed with a noise of stamping, and you

-ill find others profusely perspiring, and violently

fatiguing themselves in skipping up and down a

room for a whole night, and ridiculously turn

ing their backs and faces to each other a hun-

dred different ways. Would not a man of rena

this useless manner of losing his rest, beating

ed by clouds of dust, by the unwholesome fame

"We hope there is no harm in taking an in-

play to kill time.' You are not so well employ-

ed as the foolish heathen Emperor, who amused

himself in killing troublesome flies, and weari-

The delight of rational creatures, much more

of Christians on the brink of the grave, is to

redeem, improve, and solidly enjoy time; but

your's alas, consists in the bare, irreparable la

of that invaluable treasure. O, what around

will you give of the sculs you neglect, mile

"And shall we kill each day; if triffing kill, Sure vice must butcher; O! what heaps of an Call out for vengeance on us; time destroyed Is suicide, where more than blood is spit."

And are public diversions better evidences of

our innocence and happiness ? let reason decide.

In cities some are lavish of the gold which should

under a mask, an impertipent or immodest part

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

some time together.

talents you bury.

mankind.

It is stated that the It is stated that the has just purchased from t Peabody rifle, of Provide thousand stand of that for the use of the rifle and void. Can persons frequent such places of Active Forces. A Que to the purchase, says that being an accurate and co One has said, "But all are not employed in in being an accurate and the only weapon out of sixty-most severe tes' for dura of a Board of United Su and wickedness, for many gothrough a constant

fit a meeting held in fo, for the purpose of to watch over Protestant e provinces, it was, after i resolved " that this meet with the Protestants of commends that the obj the Protestant Education uesl, be prosecuted with event of a failure to a iberties, an appeal be me of other provinces of Bri TRIAL OF THE FENIAN. prisoners now incarcerate through their counsel, a rials in October. Gen. trials in October. Getting to be present at the in sill testify that he is not Starr are going to Toro dust; but, says our con individuals referred to ha individuals for the services, personal safety, and do no ic to lose their services, on the side of the line wh

rendezvous for the perpet lainy. Mr. M. C. Came Fenian prisoners and is t stood, \$5000 in gold. T fee has been made up Bufalo.

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through all our societies and congregations,"- to withhold, year by year, a certain amount of convenient to have favoured us with their pre- the most remarkable. And here, be it observed. but size envy and contention, gridges, and re-

the voice of the heralds of truth, the money required to sustain the agents must, for the mos

part, be furnished by the more favoured por-MINISCENCES OF THE SEPOY REBELLION IN Deputation to the Am. Conferences. tions of the Conference, more favoured with respect to religious privileges, social engage-Death of Rev. Bobt Wallace. We are desirous that as many of our fellows The indebtedness, in several respects, of Mements, and worldly substance. The meeting entertained the opinion, thatcitizens as possible should avail themselves of thodism in America to Methodism in Ireland, the privilege of hearing this Lecture. We can has caused a very close boud of union to exist

assure them that it will be a treat the like of between the Churches of the two countries, and notwithstanding its pecuniary difficulties, and which they have seldom, if ever, enjoyed. The subject of the Indian Mutiny has been a some-what femiliar tank with us, but the Bartier. what familiar topic with us; but Dr. Butler's of its Centenary-and in devising the objects to agement to enter more fully into some places Lecture will be found to be altogether unique, which the Cen enary offeringe should be devoted,

and of surpassing interest, not merely because Ireland was by no means forgotten. The Irish supplying the spiritual wants of the peoplefrom the deepening conviction of intelligent should be responded to; and that it is her duty

ential London Methodist, and being an Irish glorious success-and persuaded, that the neoes- outcry against ministerial authority, and for a power which is transforming and renewing our The pulpit must seek to correct the inconsisten gentlan Longon Action is transforming and tend of the purpher must seek to correct the inconsistengentieman, and neid by the trish conference in frequence in meeting, not only appointed wery few are willing to give the time and incur in conclusion, are we my friends sensible of the sacraments, feeds the church, and supplies The Conference of Eastern British America, putation. It was expected that these three that meetings shall be held in all the Circuits in the expense inseparably connected with those our degradation? Have we any intelligent con- the subjects for prayer and fellowship. brethren would be able to take a promipent part the District, but also taken the liberty of nom- official meetings. And here let it be borne in viction that we may be restored to our pristine pulpit is to give tone to every service of the

uon of the wonders wrought by the find of the index of the object contemplated, and suggestions in We had a most harmonious and pleasant that our character is undergoing a salutary for it. The appeals from the pulpit are to awak-Gog in the history of Methodism in America, dring the century now closing. The Confer-Eastern States, and the Rev. Robt. Wallace for its behalf, would more speedily popularize some time, yet we all felt sad that every Brother on change? And have we looked into this mirror, en sleepers, reclaim wanderers, reprove those the eight dependent Circuits in this District, not once and again, but every day-nay, every who bury their talent, and inspire with true ear-

Arrangements for Sabbath services and Pub-losing from his salary this year the sum of ceptible, it we catch the inspiration at all. O, agency for the conversion of men. God still Arrangements for Sabbath services and Fub-lic Meetings on the several Circuits were made, \$171,25. That was the amount of deficiency let me urge you to contemplate God manifest in saves by the foolishness of preaching. The and will be published in the Provincial Wes- unprovided for, which each brother must lose, the flesh, and you will never come within the church will not feel compassion for the unsaved, inless his Circuit raise the income-that sum category of such as the gospel condemns, who and the unsaved will generally continue careless,

STATISTIC SCHEDULES.

above what was raised last year.

for holding special religious services, and accord- plans ! Mr. Wallace, we are deeply grieved to ingly directed that such services be held on each say, hal scarcely entered upon his mission before Circuit throughout the month of October, leaving the arrangements for such services, to be hours removed from his earthly labour. made either by the Financial District Meetings, We take from the N. Y. Christian Advocate the following account of the death of this be-

or by each Superintendent. At the late meeting for the Halifax District loved and honoured minister :-

The brethren were requested to give their a plan for such services throughout the District "A telegram from Circinnati brings the sad careful attention to the filling up of thesewas indicated, and probably other Districts have announcement that Rev. Robert Wallace, Cen-No. 1 and 2. Notice of motion, relating to some was indicated, and probably other Districts have adopted similar arrangements. The Halifax Methodist churches of America, died in that alterations in the arrangements for filling up District recommend that the opening period of city of cholera on Sunday morning last. In schedule. No. 2, was given-to be presented the month be devoted to prayer upon the Ser-vices to be held,—the first Friday in Oc'cber, landed in this city on the 22d ult., remaining for consideration at the Annual District Meethere until Monday, the 27th, and then, at the ing. the regular Quarterly Fast day, being observed SPIRITUAL STATE OFSEHE CHURCH.

the regular Quarterly Fast day, being observed suggestion of friends, left for a tour of visita-specially with a view to this object; that on Sab-tion among the Conferences in the West. He bath the 7th Oct., our Congregations have pre- reached Cincinnati on Saturday last, and was to sented to them some of the principal circum. have preached in Wesley Chapel on Sunday sented to inem some of the principal circum. may practical in westey Chapel on Sunday stances, general or local, of Methodist history, with a view of prompting grateful recognition of the Divine goodness towards us as a people; "Mr. Wallace was one of the ablest, most

On Monday evening next, in Temperance Hall,

the Rev. Dr. will Lecture on " PERSONAL RE.

Saturday.

INDIA."

services to be held in October, in commemora- the United States and Canada. services to be neight by the Hand of In pursuance of their purpose the Rev. Dr. ings; under the impression that their advocacy do it.

ence regarded the occasion as highly appropriate the West. But how uncertain are all earthly systematic plan for Home Mission Work.

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## tution destroyed by fire in January last.

Religious Services of the Centenary

of the masterly ability of the Lecturer, but also Conference therefore deemed it to be entirely

from the fact of his familiarity with the scenes fitting to depute two of its most eminent Minis-

and free heart.

ing that fearful struggle, is well acquainted with a lay gentleman widely known in Methodist ing that fearul struggle, is wen acquainted with the principal scenes and circumstances of the revolt, and had personal experience of the suf-ferings endured by the European residents in membered with great respect and affection in membered with great respect and affection in the Funds required for local Connexional pur-

India during the many months while the rebel- the United States and the British Provinces as the Funds required for local Connexional purlion lasted. These he can present to his auditors having been the travelling companion in 1864 poses, or the claims of the Foreign Missions

with a power of description seldom equalled, of the lamented President Thornton, reached upon our benevolence. The District, recognizing, and cordially trict met on Wednesday, August 29th, in this of death," and the "ministration of the Spirit," It may be said, the low state of religion is the

Funds for the rebuilding of the Sackville Insti-

described by him. He was preaent in India dur- ters to visit America, and associated with them

members of our societies and congregations, that the calls upon the Church on this behalf,

to support an evangelistic work among the in-

due on the paper, as early as possible.

Circuit, I bring this letter to a close.

P.S. The accounts for the Provincial Wesley-

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in our principal churches ; that on Sabbath 21at leyan Conference. He sailed from England on ing days of the month, there be held such thanksgiving services as will be most suitable to the occasion, and as would be promotive of the piety eight children for that purpose. Though we fear the was not with him in his last moments, as abe and usefulness of the church.

We mention this arrangement as suggestive for such districts or circuits that may not have mournful satisfaction that she was near enough decided apon any definite plan. We trust that to be able to be present and weep over the rethe large expectations entertained by many of mins of her beloved companion. the Divine blessing upon the Services of the month may be abundantly realized, and may re-for the day of John Stephenson, Esq, of the sult in a very general and bleased revival of the Twenty-seventh-street Church. In the morning work of God.

The following pertinent observations on this subjecture from the Christian Guardian :-

The Centenary of British Methodism or rather of Wesleyan Methodism without reference spiritual and impressive. On Sunday evening to country, was celebrated in Britain and America, as well as in other parts of the world, in God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, which the year 1839. A day was set apart in January seconding to his abundant merey, bath begotten for special prayer, and the month of October was denoted to religious earthogs in babalf of the of Jesus Christ'rom the dead, to an inheritance

was devoted to religious services in behalf of the Centenary Celebration. In like manner the away, reserved in heaven for you." It was an emifirst week in January, and the month of Octo-America. "In the latter end of the year 1739,"

says Wesley, "eight or ten persons came to me in our office talking over with us the question of in London;" their union in a Class, he tells us, the prevalence of cholera, as well as the purwas the rise of the UNITED SOCIETY. So in that his health had been so providentially prelike manner Philip Embury formed a class of served. We drop the tear of sympathy with the six persons in his own house in "the Autumn

commencement of Methodism as a religious system.

OCTOBER is therefore the month set apart for the great occasion of praise, of prayer, and of thank-offering. We trust that month will be

that on Sabbath the 14th Oct. and during the highly esteemed ministers in the Irish Confer-following week Centenary Love-Feasts to held tives of that body to the recent Bitish Wesof Oct. Centenary services be held in connection the 11th ult, leaving the Conference before its of the Centenary of Methodism in America, to the whole Conference, for he was truly a conwith the youth of our Sabbath Schools; and close, in order that he might participate with our which he would call the attention of our congre- nexional man. that on Sabbath the 28th-and on the remain- Churches at as early a date as possible in their gations throughout the District,-the brethren Centenary services. According to the advice of her friends Mrs. Wallace determined at a late in Bermuda will not forget that they are in connection with this District.

moment to accompany him, leaving a family of In view of the great and glorious results that have marked the history of Methodism in was probably tarrying at the residence of family America, during the century of its existence, it

friends in Ohio, yet it will ever be a source of is highly proper that the closing period of this religious solemnities in grateful acknowledgeearthly Sabbath in this city, and was the guest be occupied the pulpit of that Church, preaching from these words : " Work out your own salva

tion with fear and trembling ; for it is God'which worketh in you, both to will and to do of his good pleasure." The sermon was eminently -the month be commenced by earnest prayer he preached (probably his last sermon) in St. Paul's Church, from the text, " Blessed be the Quarterly Fast-day) being observed as a day of humiliatio

That it be left with each Superintendent to is corruptible, and undeflad, and that fadeth not nently scriptural sermon, bringing out clearly convenient; and in such manner as shall afford ber have been set apart the present year, for the and impressively the sense of every phrase of the celebration of the Centenary of Methodism in text. Neither sermon will be soon forgotten by to our people, in each preaching place, oppor- this attracting and transforming image is visiblethe congregations present. "It seems but as yesterday when he was seated

of God

That on Sabbath, Oct. 14th, the attention of sorrows of the bereaved friends. The whole of 1766." Thus the first Class Meeting is made, both in Britain and America, the date of the tain, will hear of his decease with regret and sorrow." ledged.

our principal churches.

CAMP-MEETING.

Halifax District. FINANCIAL MEETING.

That on Sabbath 21st, a service on the occa-The Financial Meeting was held on 5th in exclusively devoted to these interesting services, sion of the Centenary be held with our principal and that every necessary preparation will be at Kennetcook Church, situate in the township Sabbath Schools. made to render them as interesting and profit- of Newport, though comprised in the Kempt That Sabbath 28th be a day of Thanksgiving, able as possible. We suppose the services will Circuit. The meeting was opened at 2 p. m and of special personal consecration to the work commence with sermons on the Sabbath, to be with religious exercises; and prompt attentio followed by one or more Centenary Love-Feasts given to the business before us. of CHRIST, and the service he hath committed

on the Saturday or Monday, on each Circuit; to us as a church ; and that the closing days of The estimated amounts of Circuit expenditure the month be employed in such appropriate exand by public meetings in each place, at which on the lowest scale of allowance, the Childrens' the whole claims of the Centenery, and of the Fund appointments, and the probable receipts ness and usefulness of our people, and the prosseveral objects to be promoted will be more from the Circuits, were severally considered, perity of the cause of Gop. fully dwelt upon. and the excess of sum required, above receipts,

May we not hope for good spiritual results noted. The Grant to the District was divided That although it has not been contemplated to present any special claims for practical chrisfrom the proper improvement of this blessed between the dependent Circuits to suppliment tian benevolence with those Centenary Services. opportunity ? Already, in the United States, the receipts, and when the entire sum had been t may, nevertheless, be suggested that the occahas the primitive spirit of Methodism been apportioned it was found that each Minister, on sion would be suitable for the presentation of awakened, and the baptism of power come such Circuits, would still be burdened with an offerings to the Lord-in expression of our indown upon the people! The flame of revival unprovided-for deficiency of \$135. debtedness to His grace, tbrough the instrumenhas spread in every direction, and multitudes of At present, the only way by which these bur ality of Methodism-and, that in local entersouls have been brought to God. The work is dens may be lightened, is, for the Circuits to still going on, encouraging us to believe that advance in their receipts beyond the estimated prises of great importance on the several circuits." as well as in the various great objects of the set time has come for a general outpouring sum .-- Only in such proportion as they will do general Connexional interest, our benevolent and of the Holy Spirit. Will not God visit us also, this, can these outstanding deficiencies be met. if we seek Him with all our hearts? Yes, There is no other source of income for paying grateful people would find ample scope for the exercise of their christian liberality. verily, He is more willing to bless than we can these balances of just claims. The anticipated

conceive. Let each minister and member ear- ordinary yearly income of the Contingent and nestly, believingly, perseveringly offer up the Home Mission Fund (with the exception

The following brethren were appointed a prayer with which the Rev. W. Arthur com- of a small reserve towards meeting cases of Committee for making arrangements for a Camp to baptize it afresh in the element of love." unity of effort and builds up the house of God; menced his Presidential duties at the life Bri- special affliction, &c.) is included in the Meeting, to be held at some suitable place in the How unlike the character of man !- his every it imparts a genial warmth that encourages the tish Conference. Let each one pray from the depths of his heart—" that God would PERFECT His LOVE IN MY heart, and any method in the conference of 1867 :—Messrs. Temple, his unrenewed condition) inspired for the house of a driving wheel, for depths of his heart-" that God would PERFECT granted are not available till the close of the of the Conference of 1867 :- Messrs. Temple, his unrenewed condition) inspired by the basest beyond the Church. The world says, "Behold HIS LOVE IN MY heart, and SAVE THOUSANDS present Conference year. The Circuits on McKeown, Scott, Gaetz. OF SOULS !" That prayer, becoming universal, which these deficiencies occur must see the

would be a universal revival. If God perfect His love in our hearts sinners in multitudes will liberal payments for the support of the ministers in set the brethren names and is pro-His love in our hearts sinners in multitudes will liberal payments for the support of the ministers ings to the brethren newly appointed to the Dis-ed into the same principle, the principle of be-tired of the rancorous contentions of the world, health and increase are at hand, quite within truly be converted unto Him. O for a uni-versal prayer of penitence and faith ! May all ministers be endowed with a torgue of fire, and ministers be endowed with a tongue of fire, and all congregations feel the power from on High 1 It is becoming also that the Centerpary year of consistent, it is absurd to expect illustration. It is becoming also that the Centerpary year of consistent is a processor of the content of the c

the begin becoming also, that the Centenary year should be signalized by "a general pecuniary contribution, by means both of individual and family donations, and of public collections, and finance the stewards from the District could have found it the District could hav should be signalized by "a general pecuniary ed for the greater portion of the Fund from family donations, and of public collections, advised the Conference that it is their intention each circuit in the District could have found it most attractive feature to a sinful race, is one of pathy. If there be not only little brotherly love, saving the world.—Ch. Guardian.

You have probably heard of the death of our -No. VII. and VIII. The conversations that followed resulted in the unanimous adoption of highly esteemed and beloved Bro. Eaton. He are changed into the same image from glory to the following recommendations for the obser- died, as he lived for many years past, happy in glory." So superior is our dispensation ; so much vance of the resolution relating to the celebration Jesus. Not only will St. John feel his loss, but and revealed to us his lovely face.

Yours sincerely.

G. O. H.

progress and genuine increase."

Looking into Christ.

Is it not so? Is not man thus fallen? In the Centenary year be celebrated by appropriate most degraded types of fallen humanity can you perceive aught of the moral beauty and symme ment for past success, in new consecration to try that characterized his original structure. the service of our Divine Master, and in devout No! he is through sin defaced, torn, bruised, confidence for future usefulness and prosperity. crushed as by some huge spoiler. But glory to It is accordingly recommended to the Circuits Jehovah ! the scripture we are meditating upon the directions of Conference, in holding special meagre, partial restoration, but as he persever- vation of others. religious services during the month of October, ingly contemplates the exalted image of the an-

preme God, as it is portrayed in the character of for the Divine blessing upon the services pro- Jesus, he is consciously being changed into the posed to be held,-Friday, the 5th, (the regular same image. This truth suggests the second inference that, RESTORATION TO THE LOST IMAGE OF GOD IS ATTAINABLE. Without dilating upon

this truth ; but leaving it to yourselves to fortify make such specific arrangements for services your mind against any doubt thereof by a prayerduring each week of the month, as shall be most ful examination of the New Testament, I proceed to consider the glass a mirror through which tunity for uniting in such services, and shall be the Lord Jesus Christ. Christ is called here most likely to promote the revival of the work glass : I will not be accused of perverting if I sug-

we will have genuine enlargement. gest that the Greek word here translated glass That on Sabbath, Oct. 14th, the attention of means a mirror, as the substance which we design our congregations be directed to " the Hand of nate glass was unknown to the ancients-their God as seen " in our general history during the mirrors were made of metal, and highly burnishcentury-as well as in the local history of our ed so as to reflect clearly the object placed bepircuits-so that our obligations and responsi- fore them. Christ then is the Christian's mirror, bilities as a Church may be felt and acknow- in'o which he is to look, to perceive the glorious

image of his Creator and his Redeemer-God ; That on Sabbath 14th, and during the week for the object contemplated is not two but one,-

following, Centenary Love-Feasts shall be held it is God manifest in Christ. Viewing God in the Son, we are viewing the Father, as Jesus said unto Philip, "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father." Beholding "the glory of the Lord in the face of Jesus Christ, we are beholding the by numerous instances of true piety, unconvertglory of the Father and of the Son. As the ed hearers are compelled to feel its convincing apostle expresses it-" Who being in the form power. There is a wonderful converting efficacy of God, thought it not robbery to be equal with in a holy life. Such a life often produces a re-God." If we could but expatiate upon those traits ligious awakening in a congregation or neighof character which in Christ stand out in relief, ercises as shall best promote the personal holi- how delightful the exercise; how transcendent bourhood. Let the Church live near to God, and it will see increase. the spectacle !

If the world is to be converted christians must An eloquent delineator of the life and charlove one another. The apostle John tells us no acter of Christ remarks : " In attempting ore can love God who does not love his brother portray the moral perfection of the Redeemer we -that is, he cannot be a Christian. Christ himcan feel that we are contemplating one who is self has told all men that brotherly love is the fairer than the children of men ; we are standsign by which they are to know his disciples. ing in the presence of Him who is altogether If professors do not love each other Christ cerlovely. The character of Christ had in it notifies the world that they are none of His-that thing local, temporary or common. He appear they are not to be regarded as real Christians. ed in the world entire, independent, and unique. It behoves churches to reflect upon this. They He was formed for a world which had lost the must, or be cast out as hypocrites. They must, original pattern of goodness, and had sunk into or the world will get worse and worse. What a a state of universal selfshness; the whole of his power has brotherly love ! In the church it rehistory is a history of the sacrifice of selfish vives every drooping plant, strengthens every

feeling; his life was calculated and constructed feeble soul; it makes every means of grace reon the principle of a laborious endeavor to im- freshing, and diffuses its fragrance all around ;

bue the world with the lost spirit of benevolence, it nourishes piety and multiplies joy ; it produces

persuade some sinners to be reconciled to God, do they so earnestly rattle those ivory cubes, and -if such be his spirit and endeavor, his minisso earnestly study those loose spotted leaves! greater is our Leader, Deliverer and Guide who try will not, cannot, be fruitless. It is not that Is happiness graven upon the one, or stampel has turned away the anger of our offended God, earnestness converts souls ; it only expresses the upon the other ? Answer, ye gamesters, who truth in a manner suitable to its nature. Dull, curse your stars as ye go home with an emptydry, formal, coldly intellectual preaching fails. purse and a heart full of rage.

simply because the preacher's manner contra-The Prosperity and Increase of dicts what he says. nocent game of cards," reply a party of supe-But preaching alone will not suffice to insure rannuated ladies, 'gain is not our aim, se only

Our Church. What are "the conditions and means of true progress. A pastor must do his best to have the church secure all the conditions of prosperity. As to visiting, it is not merely a round of visits There will be few genuine conversions unless

the ministers and members of the Church are to each house in its turn that will be most usethemselves converted and saved. We do not fui. He should visit first and most the sick, the mean, if they have not been converted, but if tempted, the wavering, the weak, the negligent they are not now enjoying salvation from the \_\_\_\_\_those who most need his visits. These classes guilt and power of sin. If either minister or of persons must be attended to, and a wise pasmembers are in a formal, unspiritual state, they for if he has too much upon his hands, will enin the Halifax District, that in carrying out tells us that restoration is possible; and not a are unfitted to become instrumental in the sal- list some of the members in this most useful work. The faithful and impartial administra-

There will be few conversions unless it is the tion of discipline is greatly conducive to the recognized principle that conversion is the health and growth of the Church. The firm only proper means of increase, and unless it be maintenance of all the mean s of grace in the the honest aim to bring sinners to Christ for Church, if a spirit of earnestness is infused into present pardon and salvation. We will not act them, will in time cause a revival. The co-ope on a principle that we hold loosely, and we will ration of the laity, in their private or official not accomplish an object that we do not seek. spheres, is indispensable to the spread of reli-It is not mere increase that is desirable, it is give ; and that pastor will be most successful be laid by for the payment of their debt, or the genuine increase, and that will not take place who best possesses the happy art of discovering relief of the poor, to buy an opportunity of acting anless that alone be sought. It is better for a and enlisting all the various talents of the memchurch to add ten true converts to its numbers bership in the work of God. It is only a work- without a blush; and others are guilty of the than ten thousand formalists. If we keep fast ing church that grows, and most christians can same injustice or produgality, that they may be hold of this principle, we will have progress; find fields of usefulness in the spheres in which entitled to the honor of waiting upon a comthey move ; but it is for the paster to direct all, pany of idle buffoons, and seeing them act what

would make a modest woman blush, or hearing That sinners may be converted, it is accessary to encourage each to employ his gifts in meetthat the teachings of the pulpit shall not be con- ings for prayer, fellowship, or exhottation, or them speak what persons of true pety, or pure tradicted by the lives of professors. No matter in the Sabbath School, and also in and cut of morals, would gladly pay them never to uter. how religion, or the necessity of religion, may season when opportunity invites. How much Are country amusements more rational and inbe presented in the pulpit, if the unconverted might the Sabbath School be made to advance nocent? The races are advertised ; the come see no correspondence between what they hear religion. It is the great hope of the church, try is in motion; business suspended; rain or and what they see, they will either think pulpit and should sim at the salvation of the young, storm cannot prevent thousands from running statements to be mere thetorical exaggerations, If Sabbath Schools do not degenerate they will for miles to feast their eyes upon the danger of or they will think there is no real religion in the have a most blessed influence on the next gene- their fellow creature, and divert themselves with church. They will not allow themselves to be ration. Still, we repeat, it remains for the pul- the misery of the most useful animals; or to least converted by mere rhetorie; nor will they joh pit to arouse the Church to activity, furnish all their eyes upon unhappy birds, which the use a church which has little or no religion. When, with arguments and motives, and stimulate the paralleled cruelty of depraved humanity have prepared for the bloody contest; or to behold on the contrary, faithful preaching is illustrated zeal of all by its spirit and example. "two brawny men who unmercifully knock one Let pastor and people faithfully do the work another down as if they were oxen appointed which is before them, and there will be life, acfor the slaughter." Is it wrong for us to attend tivity, and at undant increase. But what about such places of amusements ? Let the word of

exteerdinary efforte, and " special services ?" God and the professor's conscience decide. Certainly they ought to be used, if there is a "Be not conformed to this world, but be ye necessity for them, and a fair prospect of good transformed by the renewing of your minds, that results. Our circuits will prosper if the ordinary ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, means and agencies are faithfully employed ; but and perfect will of God .- Pittsburg Ad.

this is no reason why other means may not increase the prosperity. We are to do good " in season, out of season ;" we are " by all means to save some." Out door preaching, additional prayer meetings in private houses, camo meet-

ings, services kept up daily for a time, preach-H. M. S. Jason arrived here on Saturday from ing or prayer meeting in new places, and nu-St. John, N. B., bound to Bermuda, with three merous other ways of doing good, will often have companies of the 15th Regt., and a like num The Jason is a frimost blessed results. And yet our main decompanies of the 22nd. gate of 1711 tons, commanded by Capt. Aynes pendence is on the faithful working of our excellent and almost complete system of means bury, is of 400 horse power, and carries 11 guilt. and agencies.

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whether preyer and class meetings are regular y The St. John, N. B. papers report that a few that another, to restore and preserve the lukewarm or tempted ! Let us all now, it the heating in the formation of a little over-sight, got loose and fellow selfishness. "The universality of his plans," how these Christians love one another." The or tempted ! Let us all now, it the beginning on the track; the tender was smashed, and it are the track in the tender was the short be train was

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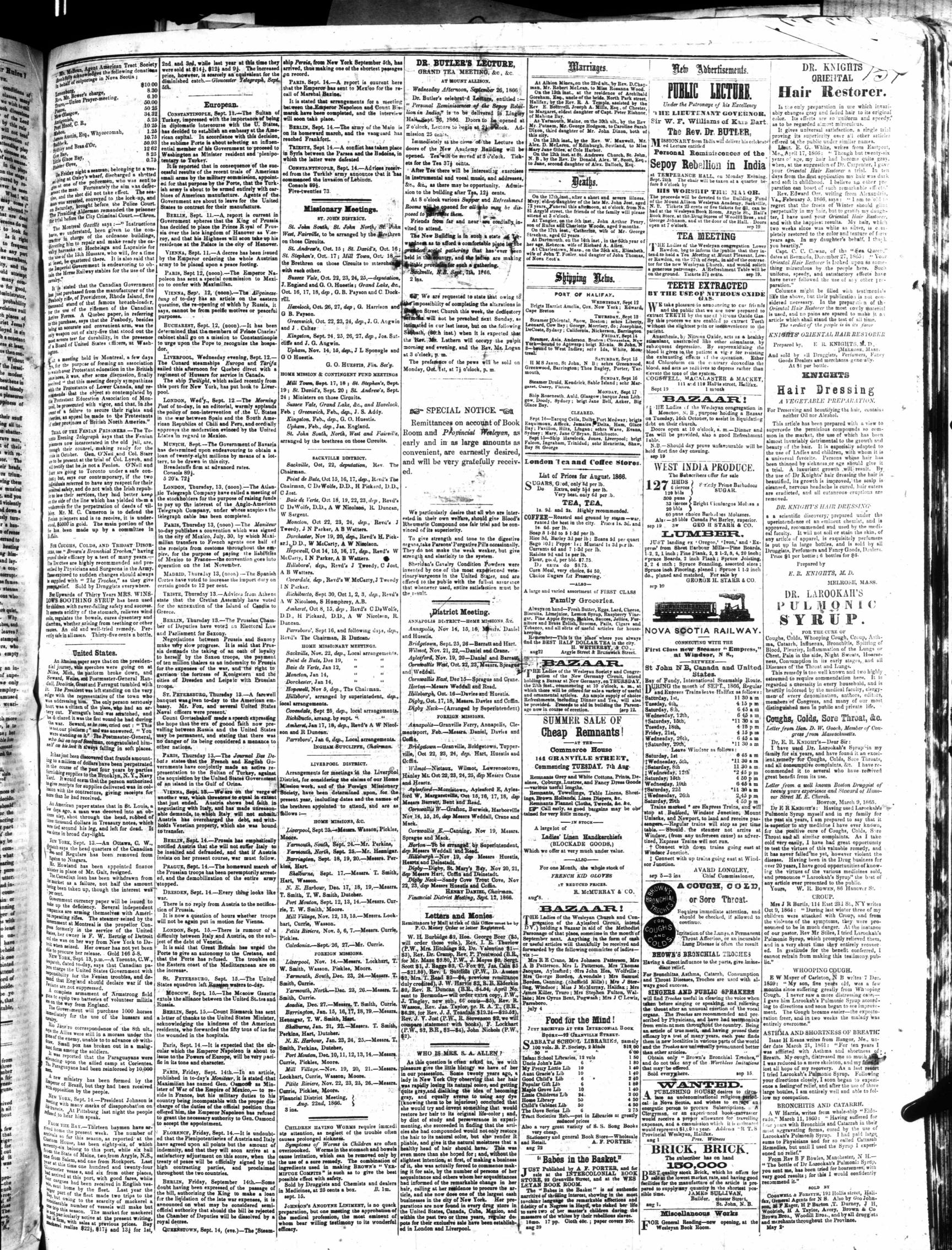
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Thou mayest not have one piece of gold To bless the poor man's paim ; But argels will with joy behold If they hast words that can be told His troubled heart to calm ; For kind words are as honeyed streams And he, the walker of the sod, Who gives them to his brother, seems A messenger from God !

There are abuses deep and loud ; Hoarse voices shrieking, " Bread !" And there are nobler spirits bowed, And forms that flit among the crowd Like phanthoms from the dead, Crush but one atom of abuse, Stay but a particle of sin, And God will sanctify the use Of all thy powers therein.

And if thy brother weaker be, If folly mark his path. And if that thou be folly-free. If knowledge clingeth unto thee, Give not contempt or wrath; But from the garner of thy worth, And from thy store of truth and light, To serve thy brother's wants on earth, Cast in thy mite !

My Fare. - A Cabman's Story.

run away with the idea that because I go of a ing the lid open as I said afore. morning and find my horse and cab waiting rea- When I draws up I puts the nose-bag on the " breathing hell " on the road, and he stopped dy cleaned for me, and I jumps up and drives old horse, for him to amuse himself with, and so to take a glass- forgot all about home until couldn't live on six days' work a week at cab- down. bing we'd try something else ; so now I'm only I takes off my hat, wipes my shoes well, and would be but few cases of assault and battery,

to carry two persons. so pleasantly again, and held out her hand to None of your poor, broken-kneed knackers me as though I'd been a friend instead of a for me. I takes my money in to the governor rough, weather-battered street cabman. And regular and told him flat that if I couldn't have do you know what I did, as I went in there, with

a decent horse I wouldn't drive ; at d I spoke a my eyes all din at seeing her so changed ? Why, bit sharp, having worked for him ten years. I felt as if I ought to do it, and I knelt down " Take yer choice, Steve Wikins," he says ; and took her beautiful white hand in mine, and and I took it, and drives Kangaroo, the wall- kissed it, and left a big tear on it, for something

eyed horse, with a rat-tail. seem to say so plainly that she'd sood be where I had a call one day off the stand by the I hoped my own poor girl was whom I always Fondling, and has to go into New Ormond say we lost ; but my wife says, " No, not lost,

street, close by; and I takes up an old widow for she is ours still." lady and her daughter, as beautiful a girl of She was so light now and I carried her down seventeen or eighteen as ever I set my eyes on, in a minute ; and when she was in the cab and saw but so weak I had to go and help her down to the wilets, she took 'em down and held them in the cab, when she thanked me so sweetly I her hand, and nodded and smiled at me as couldn't help looking again and again, for it was though she thanked me for them.

pertickler I was.

a thing' I wasn't used to." "Go the same way as you went the first time, "Drive out towards the country, cabman, the Stephen," she said.

nearest way," says the old lady; " and when And I pushed over all the quieter bits, and

looking all the while so much like what one and counsel on this subject. There could be at would think an angel would look, it did seem so least four lessons in a year thus specially see pitiful to see her get lighter and lighter, week apart with great advantage, where no other by week-so feeble that at last I used to go up means are employed. Will not Sabbath schools stairs to fetch her, and always carried her down see the importance and necessity of taking some

ke a child. Then the used to laugh and say. " Don't let province to arge the priviliges of pastors in this like a child. me fall, Stephen "-for they got to call me by matter, but we may commend to general con my name, and to know the missus by her coming sideration the action of the committee of a State in to help a bit ; for the old lady eaked me to temperance organization in Pennsylvania, which recommend 'em an honest woman, and I know- kindly requests pastors of churches to preach at ed none honester than my wife. And so it was feast one sermon a year on the subject of itelal COGSWELL & FORSYTH 193 Hollis Street May 24. with everybody,-it didn't matter who it was, - abstinence from all intextinting liquors. A cirthey all loved that poor girl ; and I've bad the cular with this request has been sent ite each wife come home and sit and talk about her and minister in the State, soliciting an souver, and Fanny as died, till she'd been upset, she's cried stating when it will be convenient for him to

Anny as died, till abe'd been upset, and a reply, that due notice may be given through the *In great* reply, that due notice may be given through the *In great* Autumn came in werry wet and cold, and an public press. This is one among the many good is continue Room. so terribly. end to my jobs there. Winter was werry severe festures of the present revival movement, which but I kept on hearing from the missue how the we pray may increase in extent and power until

poor girl war sometimes better, sometimes worse it reaches and blesses our whole, country,---S -and the missus siways shook her head werry S. Times sadly when she talked about her. January and February went by terribly cold,

## Effect of Rum.

and then March came in quite warm and fine, so The drunkard soon loses all self-respect, the that things got so forrard you could buy radishfiner feelings and affections of the heart become es wonderfully cheap in April; and one night the wife tells me that if it was as fine next day obtuse and blunted ; he is prepared to do what as it had been, I was to call and take the old we could not imagine any person on this side the bottomless pit would perpetrate. Think of lady and her daughter out. Next day was splendid. It was as fine a a father coming home at the midnight hour in spring day as ever I did see, and I sticks a daffy such a rage that wife and children flee as a flock down dilly in on each side of Kangaroo's head, of sheep at the appearance of a wolf! A man and spends twopence in a couple o' bunches o' once came home from a long train, was told by wilets, and pins 'em in on the side where the his poor sickly wife that the family had been poor girl used to sit, puts clean straw in the without bread for several days; that she had boots, and then drives to the place with the top earned enough with her needle to buy a small lid open, so as to awseten the inside, because grist. Said he would take it to the mill and be swells had been smoking there that morning. "Just run yer sponge and leather over the was on the way, and he must needs contrive to apron a bit, Buddy," I says to our waterman get a drink, and the landlord was so accommoafore I left the stand. dating as to take the grist in exchange for whis-"Got a wedding on ?" he says, seeing how ky.

Another case still more horrid. Said a sick "There, look alive !" I says, quite snappish, wife to her husband, who had just returned from Don't you make a mistake now and think I'm for I didn't feel in humor to joke ; and then when a drunken carousal, " I must have the physician not a working man, because I am. Don't you I'd got all as I thought right, I drives up, keep- immediately, or I can not stand it many hours." He started for the docror, but there was

off, as I don't work as hard as any mechanic, as I could leave him, for he wouldn't stir an inch summoned the next day to see his wife and an because I do ; and I used to work harder, for it with that bag on, to please all the pleacemen in infant child, both cold in death ; murdered by was Sunday and week days till the missus and me laid our heads together and said, if we gets my orders to go and help the young lady sometimes it makes a stupid fool of a man, that intoxication does not tend to cruelty. There

a six days' man-Hansom cab, V. R, licensed goes up; and there she was waiting, and smiling were it not for these maddening alcoholic fires.

A Chinaman's Opinion of Rum. Taking a walk one day through the commis sariat stores in Hong Kong with a friend, came to a portion of that establishment where four Chinamen were emptying a large tub of rum, which they were carrying in gallon mea-

dressing myself to the one who was apparently the head of the party, I isquired : " Do von like rum, John ?"

" No, sir," said the Chinaman. " Why not ?" Rum not proper. sir ; make Chinaman num ber one fool."-British Workman.

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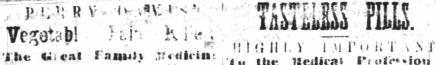
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we want to turn back, I'll speak.' took her out beyond Hempstead ; and there, in that temperance men were a band of robbers, " Poor gal !" says I, " she's an invalid. She's the greenest and prettiest spot I could flad, I replied : " Yes ; they have robbed the poor-

she'd lived ;" and I says this to myself as I gets whispers of her voice, and feeling, somehow, that victims." on to my box feeling quite soft ; for though I it was for the last time. knew my gal wouldn't have been handsome, After a bit I goes gently on again, all more what did that matter? I didn't like to lose and more towards the country, where the hedges

her.

" Let's see," I says again, " she wants fresh looked so bright and gay. air. We'il go up the hill, and through Hamp- Bimeby I stops again, for there was a pretty stead ; and I touched Kangaroo on the flank, view, and you could see miles away. Of course

and away we goes, and I picks out all the nicest I did't look at them if I could help it, for the bit of view I pulls up, and pretends as there's a with a driver who seems no more to 'em than strap wants tightening, or a hoof picking, or a the horse-a man, you see, who knows his lanes; and so we goes on for a good hour, when time, and holding them two bunches of wilets the old lady pushes the lid open with her para- close to her face. I was walking backwards and sol, and tells me turn back.

they were lodgers, for that's a rare place for name quickly ; but the poor girl did not move lodgings about here.

I has the young lady leaning on my arm when smiled so softly and sweetly. she gets out ; when she was at the door she I didn't want no telling what to do, for I was a lecture or a meeting, they return home about says "Thank you" again so sweetly and sadly in my seat, and the old horse flying, a most be- as wise as they went, as the exhausting physical it almost upset me. But the old lady directly fore you could have counted ten; and away we labora they have undergone nearly incapacitate after asks me the fare, and I tells her, and she went at full pace, till I came up to the doctor's; them for listening, appreciating and digesting gives me sixpence too much, and though I want-dragged at the bell, and had him up to the cab the mental food set before them. Their brains ed to pocket it, I wouldn't, but hands it back. in no time ; and then he rode on the foot-board are of no consequence unless they can use them.

"Thank you, csbman," she says, " that's for in front of the apron, with the blind let down, If they use up the whole energy of their physical being so kind and attentive to my poor child." and he whispered to drive back softly, and I "God bless her, mum." says I, "I don't want did.

The old lady has lodged with us ever since, the farm, their brains are deprived of support, paying for that." Then she smiles quite pleasant, and asks me for I took a better place on purpose, and my and their minds dull and incapable of exercise. if it would be worth my while to call the next missus always attends on her. She's very fond True, there is now and then a man of iron conafternoon wit was fine, and I says it would ; and o' talking with my wife about their two girls when attintion, who possesses a sufficient amount of afternoon is it was noe, and I says it would; and next day, just in the same way, I goes right off past Primrose Hill, and seeing as what they wanted was the fresh air, I makes the best of my way out, and then, when we were among the funeral she told Sarah to tell me as the wi-of the majority of farmers.

my way out, and then, when we were among the green trees, Kangaroo and me takes it easy and just saunters along: Going up hill I walks by his head, and picks at the hedges, while them two, seeing as I took no notice of 'em, got to taking no notice o' me. I mean, you know, treated me as if we were old friends, and asked metrors show the different places we meand the funeral she told Sarah to tell me as the wi- of the majority of farmers. Now who is the most successful? Is it the data sent me a note to buy a suit of mourning. Of course I couldn't wear that every day, but there was a bit o' rusty crape on my old shin hat not such a werry long time ago; and I never buy wilets now, for now as they lie in the baskets nervous energy that he can scarcely reckon up questions about the different places we passed in spring time, sprinkled with the drops of bright the price of a few pounds of pork, or a few and so on. water, they seem to have tears upon 'em, and bushels of grain or potatoes, he may have to Bimeby I drives 'em back, and the old lady makes me feel sad and upset, for they start old spare ? We believe in brains and their exercise.

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again wanted to give me something extra for memories afresh. what she called my kind consideration ; but,

" No, Stevey," I says to myself, " if you can't do a bit of kindness without being paid for it, you'd better put up the shutters, and take some other trade."-So I wouldn't have it, and the old lady thought I was offended, but I laughed, and The friends of religion and humanity can not

told as the young lady had paid me ; and so she but rejoice at the evident signs of a revival in more physical labour than any of his hired help. had with one of her smiles, and I said I'd be the temperance reform. A great awakening is The man who makes it his business to be conthere again next day if it was fine.

And so I was ; and so went on, day after day, er has been abroad, snatching victims from the late at night on his farm, is likely to lose much and week after week ; and I could see that very doors of our churches, from the sanctuaries more than he will gain. though the sight of the country and the fresh of Christian homes, and from the bright bands

air brightened the poor girl up a bit yet she was of blooming youths gathered in our Sabbath to us that he had done a great deal of hard lagetting weaker and weaker, so that, at last, I schools. We have looked with hopeful pleasure bour during his life, and had succeeded in accuhalf carried her to the cab, and back again, after upon the recent great assemblies of children mulating enough to carry him comfortably the ride. One day while I was waiting, the ser held in our large cities, and trust that something through the remainder of his days, had he not vant tells me that they wouldn't stay in town, feasible and practicable will come of them. used himself up by hard labour so that his health only on account of a great doctor, as they went only on account of a great doctor, as they went to see at first, but who came to see them now; and last of all, when I went to the house, I used yet effective way of enlisting their schools in an always to be in a fidget, for fear the poor girl earnest movement. The children will take hold Said he could see now where he had missed it would be too ill to come out. But no, month with enthusiasm. The effort will add in other That he might have been much better off, both after month she kep' on ; and when I helped and higher senses to the strength and success pecuniary and physically, if he had done less her, she used to smile so sweetly, and talk so of the school. Temperance and religion go manual labour and more mental. Said he was about the trouble she gave me, that one day, hand in hand, and God will smile on every wise well aware that they were not the most successfeeling a bit low, I turned quite silly, and hap- and faithful means put forth in his strength in ful farmers that had performed the most hard pened to lock at her mother, standing there with this direction. If superintendents and teachers labour. He said that there could be no questears in her eyes, I had to hurry her in, and get cannot see their way clear to a school organiza- tion that an intelligent study and supervision of up on to my seat as quick as I could, to keep tion, let them at least see that temperance is one's business would lead to more profitable refrom breaking down myself. taught in their classes. We are persuaded that suits than any amount of hard labour that could "Poor girl ! always so loving and kind to all few teachers use the oppurtunity of their Sab-be performed with the hands.—Rural New

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just such a one as my Fan would have been if pulls up, and sits there, listening to the soft house of its inmates, and the state-prison of its Agriculture. were turning so beautiful and green, and all

Should Farmers Overwork Them-

selves ? We are no advocates of idleness. That all and away we goes, and 1 picks out all the more I did t look at the mide is being men should be security ments bits I could, and when I comes across a pretty real secret of people enjoying a ride is being doubt. But we do not believe that it is necesmen should be usefully employed, we cannot ary or wise for the owners of farms to engage in strap wants tightening, or a noor please, on the norse-a man, you not, the hard manuel moor the year round the fresh knot at the end of the whip, and so on place. But I couldn't help just stealing one or have brains as well as muscles, and the exercise hard manuel labor the year round." Farmers Then I goes pretty quickly along the streety two looks at the inside where the poor girl lay of the former is quite as necessary to success in bits, and walks very slowly among the green back in the corner, looking out at the spring- their profession, as the latter. Many, perhaps the mass of our farmers, exert their muscles at ol, and tells me turn back. "All right, mum" I says, and takes 'em back nother my allers fullouing the some aler and the system are thrown into their another way, allers following the same plan, and eye, and saw she looked rather frightened, and labor of the farm. Their brains become inacmuscles, to be expended in the hard physical another way, allers following the same prime of the same by and saw suc for a she leans over to her daughter and calls her by tive, and they become mere labouring machines, hat toil early and late. If they pick up a paper only stared straight out at the blue sky, and or a book, they fall to sleep, as their overtasked system demands rest and repose. If they attend

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