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Religious Miscellany.

And Went and Told Jesus. MATTHEW IV. 12. ad tell Jesus when thy heart is full keen and bitter agony and woe;

taken from thee, -in the grave laid low, and tell Jesus ; he will soothe thy grief, the poor, sorrowing spirit bring relief.

cheer my gloomy way with thy clear light! ad tell feens : he will speak to thee. of good cheer; thy sins shall pardoned be.

and tell Jesus, when thy heart is glad, way; for his sanctifying grace c'er all,

dding o'er all thy path a holier light.

looking through the mist of coming year think'st of sorrow, pain, and lone

and tell Jesus; he will say to thee; thy good Shepherd am, O trust in me!" nd sweetly will be come and dwell with thee

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all to Jesus, so shalt thou be his, lis through all time, and all eternity : wiour, I come ; O, teach me how to pray, on only canst; my Life, my Truth, my Way." Leaves of Comfort.

Nothing to Lean Upon.

d playfully to his friend's wife: 'I have allow-myself to be overworked so that I can neither

says I have a slow nervous fever; and that if I coach the morning, and came her da hide

vening. She was eager for me to counsel ad pray with her; and she said that if anything id save her, it would the help of one who semed to understand her feelings so well as I

er, but only to bid her good-bye; as I should go. I shall have nothing to lean upon; don't me by myself!

Poor thing! what did you say to her? *I assured her solemnly that only Christ could ave her; and that any leaning upon a human rm in the matter of her soul's salvation, was nouring to Him, and full of peril to her. And I added that it was now my sincere convicn she had been depending upon Christian siends to help her to secure peace with God, intend of going herself to Him in penitence and h; and that I was glad the Lord was taking way one of her props, that she might feel her-

olf helpless in his hands.'
'How did she bear your rebuse?' She seemed stung and offeneded; and ad arisen to go, she said, 'If you feel so, Mr. lettleton, you couldn't do me any good, and you not so kind and sympathizing as I thought u to be; for any but the hardest heart would such a wretched being as I am.' My only rewas, 'I recommend you to One who has provbi pity for you in the death of His Son ; you

sindly by the hand, I left her.'

Nettleton had a tedious illness, and a proconvalesence. Then he returned to Gers and papers ; and from thence he to be friends to whom he had related the tand lumblest of the converts here. My last

Cleansed from Sin.

The smallest present victory over an evil tem indulgence of a dangerous inclination, is worth shall we have the pleasure of seeing you?" fer more, as a proof of the inworking of the Saviour's love, than any amount of trustful hope,

There is yet one thing more : The man who has left Betheeds healed and carrying his bed, found afterward in the temple. Had he not gone thither to pour out his thankful heart in advention and praise? It was a sign of good. He was not one of those unthank-

ful ones who feeling themselves restored to health and happiness, go their way to forget their It was well. And what was his reward? Jesus

The eye of the Saviour was upon fully with sin, and to walk vigorously in the way of duty ; yet it is in the temple, it is in seeking God, it is in being much in his presence, whether in the secret chamber or in the public places of worship it is in the temple that Christ wil look for us : it is there that He will speak to us in those words of needful and most seasonabl admonition which shall at once assure us of His

A worse thing? worse than thirty-eight years less waiting? Oh there must be something in the terrors of the Lord, if Christ, the Saviour,

Behold thou art made whole. Yes, he that eth the Son and believeth on Him bath ever-

it a cold, heartless spirit, living only for itself, the relief of the overburdened funds of the So-claret. So much was said in reapped up and Rudded from a brother's love, ciety. When our friends, whose Jubilee Sub-then being a wine-hibber, was stay from my present white we work of the state of the part-office sort between a latter forward way from my present was the protective wast? Was it something work the part-office sort between a latter forward was a possible of the part-office sort between a latter forward was a possible of the part-office sort between a latter of the part-office sort between a latter of the part-office sort between a latter of the part-office sort between the milet of a verical as the possible sort of the part-office sort the waste of the sort of the part-office sort office and the part-office sort of the part-office sort of the part-office sort office and the part-office sort of the part-office sort office and the part-office sort office and the part-office sort of the part-office sort office and the part-office sort of the part-office sort supon het. She seems very anxious of the con-see a Christian, and very desirous of the con-stion and prayers of those who are seeking for thee! Yet also hoping always, and always seelfare. Yet she makes no progress towards rejoicing; knowing that He is faithful who protemender of heart to Jesus. I called upon her mises; able to keep that which is committed unto him against that day.

Seturdays and Sundays.

Snow, rain, wind, and mud!

"John, it is a very unpleasant morning; y ust wrap up well, and take care of yourself "O, never fear for me; I shall put on water-proof and thick boots, and trudge through it; if Saturdays will be wet there is nothing it but to put up with them."

Snow, rain, wind, and mud! "John, it is a very unpleasant morning again; suppose you will not venture out this morning." "No; I don't think it would be right. It is uch catch-cold weather, really one needs to

SATURDAY,

"You look very tired this morning John."

O no, nothing to speak of. Besides, we must not give way to it; I have a busy day. There will not of see a good market, and I must make the some other branch of the church.

"Yery," I replied with great unction, as the last of my mouthful went through the same process.

Now this was all according to the established practice of drinking good claret wine. Try it in practice of it."

SATURDAY

brave such a morning as this."

"You look very tired this morning, John "Yes, I am tired. I shall rest to day, I this instead of going to Church. A nap on the sofs will do me good. It's a special sermon, I remember, but that can't be helped." BATURDAY.

ast year; live nearer to Christ, pray and study events; but it does not at all follow as a necess

"Thank you; yes. I shall be happy to at- could not consent. But our point was gained. response "very," were the proper preliminaries

Beligious Intelligence.

the healing. He marked him bend his steps to- should reach One Hundred Thousand Pounds. the power, and in the exercise of the power, to failure. The contributions, paid in Great Bririce and walk ; in other words, to strive man tain, have amounted to nearly ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND POUNDS. The contributions promis ed, of which one half remains to be paid, hav amounted to upwards of TWO HUNDRED THOU-SAND POUNDS. To God be the praise!

interest on good security for the benefit of th

PAYMENTS OF CONTRIBUTIONS REQUESTED. But the Missionary Society fails to derive the should be applied to the aid of Education, of Then sin no more. What was thy sin? Was Allowances to Widows and Orphans, and Mis- most reliabed, and especially

Letter from Rev. J. S. Smith, stationed at

and the country, which we trust are being used as means; and we have pleasing evidence that the Holy Spirit has wrought with His servants through the means of the conversion of some, and the building up of many who have believed. Then, as is invariably the custom, we are in the conversion of some, and the building up of many who have believed. Then, as is invariably the custom, we are in juried innocence. "My dear sir," said he, "you forget that you are in the city of Bordeau, and that the warmth of our hands should impart a similar temperature to the wine, and thus bring the Gospel in our preaching places have gone home to be a summer of the conversion of some, and the building up of many who have believed the Gospel in our preaching places have repented, and believed the gospel; have gone home to be a summer of injured innocence.

The host looked amezed, and tried to assume an air of injured innocence. "My dear sir," said he, "you forget that you are in the city of Bordeau, and that the warmth of our hands should impart a similar temperature to the wine, and thus bring that the city of Bordeau, and that the bouse of Messra. Lafitte is only across the street, opton that the city of Bordeau, and that the the warmth of our hands should impart a similar temperature to the wine, and thus bring that the city of Bordeau, and that the bouse of Messra. Lafitte is only across the street, opton the city of Bordeau, and that the warmth of our hands should impart a similar temperature to the wine, and thus bring that the city of Bordeau, and that the bouse of Messra. Lafitte is only across the street, opton the city of Bordeau, and the city of Bordeau, a

take care of one's self, and it would be wrong to blies have been called by trade to other parts of China; and we know one of this class has joined

the truth, and have religious conversations with the Ministers. During this time he told his We spent the evening joyously, in smoking string to the whom he had related the shifts with the was the was the shifts with the was the was the shifts with the was the was the shifts with the was the was the shifts with the was the was the shifts with the was the

leaven of truth is working even in this way.

plan of salvation. Two and three hundred miles the word "Poison." long the principle rivers we know the doctrine striking changes which have taken place in the selings of the people toward foreigners, and specially Missionaries, and for the working of he leaven of the Kingdom, we are thankful; ed millions, yet we have not been so appalled

General Miscellanp.

y mildew, but which, with some difficulty, we eciphered to read : " Vin du Lafitte, 1831," bas

Our mouths watered as we reflected that here was a bottle of that genuine and celebrated claret, fourteen years old. The cork was drawn, and our claret glasses, as thin almost as the sheet of paper upon which I am writing, were filled. Then, as is invariably the custom, we

again; orning."

L. It is seeds to rong to being who heard the word in our city assemblies have been called by trade to other parts of "Fruity," remarked my English friend, with

"Very," I replied with great

An interesting case, showing the value of preaching, is worthy of note. A respectable young man named Chaung, living some two hundred miles from Canton, was on a visit here, and heard the Gospel in the New Street preaching, elaret wine to pour it into very thin glasses, indispensable to warm the glass of wine ing-place. It was applied with power from on high; so that he felt his past course to be sinful. He joined himself to our Bible class, then to the Society class, and supported himself for more than six months, that he might know more of the truth, and have religious conversations with practice of drinking good claret wine. Try it in London, Paris, Vienna, St. Petersbug, anywhere,

Each of us had drunk our glass of this modern olden time in New England. It so fell out that We have lately received a very satisfactory re- nectar, and each had expatiated in the warmest a young couple became very much smitten with port of his deportment at home. He is known terms upon its delicious flavor and peculiar each other

books we supplied him with. But he is far resolved to order three pipes of this wine instead and the daughter dare not disobey, that is to away and has to meet the tide of opposition of two, from the excellent Mr. Good, agent of my, she dare not disobey openly. She "met the will be kept by the power of grace from fall-super-excellent claret; when, while I was in the to see him; and she pined and wasted in spite ing into Laodicean case. The father has since act of filling our glasses a third time, I was of herself. She was really in love-a state of paid a visit to Canton; and I tried, through our startled by something that made my hair almost sighs and tears, which women oftener reach in tain its power, he must make it somet first assistant, to visit him, but was unsuccessful. stand on end, and which caused me nearly to imagination than reality. Still the father referent from the printing press, else men will
perhaps the church may hear of the city where drop the bottle from my trembling hand. Had stimable good to many in the country who and through with pine, I could not have been why she pined she always told him. The old

At the close of the two years, over which the come Christians; and while we could wish they pointing to the label on the bottle, I remarked, Mary in charge, a woman's pride would never it is folly to complain of the people to At the close of the two years, over which the come Caracians; and which we are thankful that the in a semi-sepulchral voice, "Good heavens! have given away before the importunities of a do not receive look at that label!" My friend's eyes almost started from their such matters, and when the father saw that his no power of elec-

But, no, it was not as had as that. There it And then what did Mary for Walt till the birds over private reading. The preacher cannot be did not be will be a sort of ornamental label, with the words, of the air had told her awals of the above private reading. The preacher cannot be a sort of ornamental label, with the words, of the air had told her awals of the above private reading.

"I would swear it on a thousand Bibles," ex- thee." claimed my English friend with energatic indig-

played us a nice trick," I remarked in the

Yes," replied my friend; " his cobwebs and nitation mold were well laid on."

"Certainly, but it was to-night also have both been nicely sold, and there is a

air of a connoissour, I poured out a glass of wine, and asked the landlord to drink it, and

" Magnifique ! Glorious Vin du Lafitte, iban a dozen years old !"

Vin ordinaire, two months old," I exclai with no small degree of anger at his impudence.

"You are joking," he replied, pointing to the label; "you see this is the Lafitte of 1831." "It is an imposition and a swindle, a cheat and a robbery. Don't you think I know what man who had been in the wine trade all his life. I tell you this is the vin ordinaire, worth but

one franc per gallon,"

see the bottle was covered with mold and cobwebs when it came from my cellar ?"

flecting that he probably knew how successfully he had humbugged us the night previous with the same kind of wine, I pointed out the label to him, and, telling him all the circumstances, convinced him that it was impossible to deceive us any longer. The moment he saw that furthe denial or prevarication was useless, he smiled, assumed a patronizing air, patted me on the shoul-

never sell but twelve dozen real Lafitte in my with the belt.

I accepted his apology, and one bottle of his "Magnifique Lafitte." But the charm was bro-

The Little Quakeress.

by his relatives to be a Christian ; he refuses to merits. Our glasses were again filled and woman's father was a wealthy Quaker ; the comply with the old-established methods of emptied. We felt grateful that we were thus young man was respectable. The father could as of very great importance. Do they receive Jain; and he teaches his children the Christian especially and supremely blessed. I had fully stand no such union, and resolutely opposed it,

the ghost of Bacchus risen from the glass and Time passed on, and the rose on Mary's more outrageously angry. I placed the bottle man was a widower, and loved his daughter cannot. nockets ; he gave an audible groan, and his right daughter's heart was really set upon the match that they shall overlook the inhand involuntarily found itself pressing upon the hand involuntarily for the pressing upon the hand involuntarily for the hand involuntarily found itself pressing upon the hand involuntarily found itself pressing upon the hand involuntarily found itself pressing upon the hand involuntarily for the han

The reports of our Colporteurs show that the word of God has sounded out and spread abroad; so that many have a general knowledge of the label, evidently expecting to find it inscribed with better many as soon as thes chooses, and whom his education

was, a sort of ornamental label; with the words, of the air had told her swain of the change, or mand the for rendered indistinct by mold and age, "Vis de until her father had time to alter his mind again? "Look at this," I exclaimed, pointing to a bounet on her head, welked directly to the house cleany as exists among preachers in this respect, the label, according to have been caused by the scratch of a null drawn briskly over it. The for knocking was not then fashionable—and she "Don't you remember," said I, " that last found the family just sitting down to dinner. Some little commution, was exhibited at the result of circumstant of the consequence, except in a few cases, of the intended as the street would carry her. It is the consequence, except in a few cases, of entire neglect or greatly inadequate effort. The men who have good voices and know how to night, while we were drinking our wine and tellour stories, I was playing with my knife, and helress in the widow's cottage, but she heeded training hat, by frequently drawing its point across that it not. John looked up inquiringly. She walk-

And John got directly up from the dinne table, and went to the parson's. In just twenty-I was quite as indignant, and rang the bell five minutes they were man and wife.

The World on Fire.

horison. This cloud was a deep, dark blue, With these the capital letter S. This at

How can I describe it? Again, I say, no mortal ministry, and discerning his wants as distinuated that truthfully do so. Let me, however, in

any works like unto thy works? Then I tried men who cannot preach when, in addition picture the scene before me. Piles of golden picty and a well trained mind, they have no to picture the scene before me. Piles of golden piety and a well trained mind, they have need the same vault, extended from behind the western horizon to the senith, thence down to the eastern, within a belt of space 20 degrees in width, were the fountains of beams like fire-threads, that shot with the rapidity of lightning hither and thither, upward and athwart the great pathway indicated. No sun, no moon, yet the heav-ens were a glorious sight, flooded with light. on deck.

on deck.

Flooded with rivers of light. Yes, flooded with light; and such light! Light all but inconceivable. The golden hues predominated; but, in rapid succession, prismatic colors leaped forth.

Catalogue of homiletical errors.

A lady of keen observation and excellent sense put her fingers on the fault the other day, while giving me an occount of a newly settled pastor whom she had recently heard and admired. He We looked, we saw, and trembled; for, even is a finished sermonizer, said she, "with a fine as we gazed, the whole belt of aurora began to be alive with flashes. Then each pile or bank and if he only knew when he got to the right Finding that my assumed knowledge of wine would have no effect on the landlord, and reflecting that he probably knew how successfully he had humbugged us the night previous with the same kind of wine, I pointed out the label to him, and, telling him all the circumstances, entwining with others like enormous serpents.

Be alive with flashes. Then each pile or bank of light he only knew when he got to the right stepping place, would be just the prescher I should like. Rach time I heard him I said to myself, 'There, if you would leave just the impression I want to retain,' But he always had some one or two other remarks which he must make, as he said, other remarks which he must make, as he said. and all these movements as quiek as the eye to do justice to the subject, and before he was could follow. It seemed as if there was a strug-through I was weary. He is very popular with gle with these heavenly lights to reach and on- his congregation in every respect but this -he cupy the dome above our heads. Then the whole preaches to long sermons. arch above became crowded. Down down it "Monsieur Barnum, you are one very sharp came; nearer and nearer it approached us. Bartholomew, for twenty-eight years pastor in Sheets of golden flame, coruscating while leap-

Ministerial.

The Preacher's Voice.

in hers.

John," said she; " father says I may have such use of it as he has. The distribution of the same such use of it as he has. The distribution of the same such use of it as he has.

with apparently greater brilliancy than ever.

I had gone on deck several times to look at the because on deck several times to look at the because on deck several times to look at the because on deck several times to look at the because on deck several times to look at the because on deck several times to look at the because on the several state on the several state on the with the words, "Come above, Hall, at once! The world is on fire?"

I knew his meaning, and quick as thought, I re-dressed myself, serambled over several steping Innuits close to my berth, and rushed to the companion stairs. In another moment I reached the deck, and, as the cabin door swung open, a dashing, overpowering light, as if the world was really ablaze under the agency of some gorgenously-colored fires burst upon my startled senses of How can I describe it? Again, I cay, no moreal

My first thought was, "Among the gods there is none like unto the, O, Lord! meither are there any works like unto they works!" Then I tried

way indicated. No sun, no moon, yet the heav-ens were a glorious eight, flooded with light. Even ordidary print could have been easily read by it is one of the hardest to amend in the whole

It is said of that excellent man, Rev. Oria

their course by some mighty agency that turned them into the colors of the rainbow, each of the transparent simplicity of his motive, the earnest-seven primary, 3 degrees in width, sheeted out to 21 degrees—the prismatic bows stright angles with the belt. course within the half hour.' A man who preaches ing upon us, one of our number could not help twice and lectures once a week to the same con-

Died in great peace at Wine Harbour, N. on the 11th of May last, Sarah Eliza, beloved wife of Mr. John McInnis, in the 34th year of

child, John H. Thompson, aged 14 months, fol-lowed her to the "blessed land." The deeply stricken husband and parent, with four small erance of earthly ties hinds their hearts more firmly to the heavenly land.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1865.

Methodist Home Missions.

In continuation of our review of the documents and proceedings of our recent Conference. we cannot wholly pass over without notice our Connexional Funds. To one of the most important of these we briefly direct our present ing sources : - A grant from the Parent Body for of the Conference, and for the help of needy and dependent Circuits : an annual collection in all our places of worship; an annual contribution It is calculated that of the 658 members who partment of the work they are most fit. This Day after day passed and no money came. from our church members, and special dons- will form the new parliament, about half will be year no less than 145 men came up. They are So I set apart the forenoon of the nineteenth

a moderate amount to meet as yet fully to sustain their own ministry, and on Stations that are properly considered missionary

every generous-minded member of the church. and to every hearer of the gospel who intelligently appreciates gospel privileges. The question then arises.-Is this Fund well sustained? Are the outions to it, from year to year at all commensurate with the character of the objects to be promoted, or sufficient to meet the urgent necessities of the church? We regret to be compelled unhesitatingly to reply in the negative. The whole amount contributed toward this Fund. within the Conference bounds for the past year was but \$1126.98 being an average of less than 74 cents for each member of our church in full

the Conference is committed, the needful means change. of support would be forthcoming in due season.

too fast in its operations, or our people are too is really something for these gentlemen amateurs well. It is now more than a year since I adopt slow in their benevolence. The willingness to to do. year to year; so that for the past year alone, the with somewhat less than the usual amount of ministers occupying dependent Circuits have had animation. The visit of Bishop Janes added to pay all old standing bills, resulting from the de- God has given us. The minister should be their very moderate allowances still further stintthe interest of the proceedings, which otherwise ficiencies of former years; we have not been able "thoroughly finished" with every means of doing ed by an unpaid deficiency amounting in the agwere not of an interest beyond mere routine. exactly to carry out the desire of our hearts, to good-mental discipline, varied learning, culture, gregate to nearly five thousand dollars, a pretty

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Although here and there a good society and have been supplied. Our little ones have neither the society and have been supplied. support of the cause of Methodism.

It is time then to inquire, Is such a state of matters to continue? Our benerous, thought-forward to the meeting of the British Conference, quarters and in a way that has manifested our into mental imbedility for want of work. Driful friends will at once say No, it cannot; it which is this year to be held in the busy and heavenly Father's hand so strikingly that it velling anywhere is bad enough; in a minister it spiritual wants of the people, twenty or thirty Palmer her life the year before. To remedy this, must not; such a line of a Christian is unpardonable. Medicerity is the goal to small chapels are required, one in each village they made a linen tent, which cost \$1,100, under a godly young woman by the name of a Christian is unpardonable. Medicerity is the goal to small chapels are required, one in each village they made a linen tent, which cost \$1,100, under a godly young woman by the name of a Christian is unpardonable. these serve and so fithe Church." The next question is would be unworthy of the name of a Christian not to recognize and acknowledge it. Again and so fithe Church." The next question is, What plan can be adopted to obviate such a result, and at the same time to afford such and a dullard. It is obvious that the relation, the such and a dullard

in this country. It has resulted from the un-like a giant refreshed with new wine. tages, it undoubtedly prevents the Methodist not absolutely everything. We want men who out very serious inconvenience, or distress to possible, to-morrow may not come.

The fall of the Lord Chancellor is a disgrace-English law, the highest officer of State, the chief judge in the courts of equity, the largest what needs to be guarded against is, lest when the court of the Church has been supplied to mingle thanksgiving with supplication. The chief judge in the courts of equity, the largest what needs to be guarded against is, lest when the court of the Church has not failed me standing.

The claims of this Fund upon the liberality of of relief at his resignation, and a general hope from year to year, during the past ten years, by had to the moral character of the men who are the ready response given by the Conference to earnest calls for additional labourers in destitute portions of our work, and by a manifest anxiety to menced it. At an interview with him at his meet as far as possible, the wants and wishes of own house a few days ago, I was surprised to the many places entreating additional minister- see how completely he retained, not only his ial supply. In this work of evangelism the hand proverbial liveliness and good temper, but also

in the senate of the nation.

Divine Head of the Church, in token of his favor addressed to him, in such a way as to show that. upon our Zon, has raised up, as they were need. although more than fourscore years have left to ministerial service; and as these have been powers are as bright and as much under control presented, they have been accepted and employ. as ever. There seems little doubt that the reed, in good faith in the liberality of the friends of sult of the elections will be to continue Lord Methodism in these Provinces, and believing that Palmerston in power—the practical meaning of in the prudent extension of that work to which which is, opposition to any extensive or decided

Did the Conference, in this apparently necessary at Marlborougn House, the residence of the cases of deep interest in personal religion have the Lord," verse 26. I felt as David did when advancement, not act prudently? Were these ex- Prince of Wales. A portion of the upper part come to light. One man who had learned to read, at the close of the 18th Psalm—he exclaimed, pectations not cherished on justifiable grounds? of the building caught fire, the flames spread and who had received our books, but who had "The Lord liveth"—or, "Jehovah is alive, and been induced to give them up, has asked to have blessed be my Rock!" ters, "Come over and help us," and when pions to his other accomplishments that of being an can say, without exaggeration that in more than and gifted young men have been ready to enter amateur fireman. Now and then at a great fire in one direction there is a "clamoring" for books the fields white unto the harvest, that we should in London, the Prince of Wales and the Duke and for instruction. My visits are welcomed, I have stopped our ears to every such appeal, and of Sutherland may be seen, dressed in firemen's I am urged to repeat them. They thank me, in our niggardliness have refused to risk any- uniform and with helmets on their heads, work- and yesterday I was struck with the remark of thing for Christ. Such a policy would have been ing away heartily to subdue the flames. On an intelligent woman, "It is not every day that narrow and sordid, naworthy of any church professing to carry out the great commission of and footmen, the Prince himself being director The fields are whitening to the harvest. The la-Christ, and might reasonably have been expect- general, and so well did they work, that the fire bourers are few. "Pray ye therefore the Lord ed to result in the withdrawal of his presence was almost mastered before the engines arrived. of the harvest that he will send forth labourers I may just add, that this has become quite a into his harvest." In the spirit of self-denial and of seal for the fashionable amusement among wealthy young 3. And this prayer is being heard. In various cause of Christ, our ministers have shown a dis- men; several of whom keep up fire engines of quarters God is stirring the hearts of our youth, position readily to respond to the pressing calls their own, with splendid horses always harnessed, for an extension of the work, even with the pro- and a set of comrades ready to be off at light- commence the study of the Mic Mac language. bability before them of consequent personal ning speed on the first alarm; and as the fires in to read the Scriptures to the Indians and to teach loss. The result in a financial aspect has not London, great and small, average 4000 or 5000 them to read. May their number be increased been assuring. Either the Conference has been in a year-twelve or fourteen in a day-there 4. The new scheme for raising funds works

might be expected, considering the great de-only to a trifling extent. has entrusted the talent of wealth. A more suitable selection could not be made. time. In the first place, we would suggest, let the ordi- Mr. Shaw is a minister of forty-five years stand-

cause from sacrifice, or from any venture because death of Mr. Thornton has caused the duties to of its being beyond what sight and sense would devolve upon Dr. Osborn. These duties seem warrant. We have our reason to find fault with the teachings of thing like disrespect. The fewer of the these own reason to find fault with the teachings of thing like disrespect. The fewer of the these own reason to find fault with the teachings of thing like disrespect. warrant. We hear our people bidding us to be to be quite natural to him; he does not appear 6. This could not have arisen from any conwarrant. We near our people bidding us to be to be quite natural to him; he does not appear of good cheer and to "have faith in God." But at all burdened by them; and you cannot help cert among the contributors. No one but myself Spirit. You ought to be perfectly ready now for the list. It is a wrong and an unmethodistical causes may lie beyond the range of the list. It is a wrong and an unmethodistical causes may lie beyond the range of the list. It is a wrong and an unmethodistical causes may lie beyond the range of the list. It is a wrong and an unmethod stical causes may lie beyond the range of the list. It is a wrong and an unmethod stical causes may lie beyond the range of the list. It is a wrong and an unmethod stical causes may lie beyond the range of the list. It is a wrong and an unmethod stical causes may lie beyond the range of the list. It is a wrong and an unmethod stical causes may lie beyond the range of the list. It is a wrong and an unmethod stical causes may lie beyond the range of the list. It is a wrong and an unmethod stical causes may lie beyond the range of the list. if the church would have us to exercise enlarged thinking that he will miss them when, in the and He "whose I am and whom I serve," had

faith, the burden should not be left upon the regular course of events, he will hand over his the means of knowing what amount had been sinners the way to the Saviour. The minister men in a circuit regard the idea of being preachhoulders of a few earnest labourers. We hope charge to his successor. I do not hear of any sent in, until the quarter closed. On the last this will not be the case during the current year, very eminent man who is likely to retire from Saturday in June, there lacked seven dollars of about the middle of March. By the grace of but that the appeal of the Conference for the full work this year. The venerable Dr. Hannah two hundred. On Monday morning following the people, and no time should be employed in the guarded with the most scrupulous care the church was built up. La God her mind soon became absorbed in her needful resources will call forth a liberal response still continues his tutorial work at Didsbury I received a letter from the Secretary, containing in trying to get into the harness, as it is called against the entrance of incompetent persons. eternal interests, and under the guidance of the The deliberate conclusion upon this matter, to College, and Dr. Hoole still continues at Centen-Divine Spirit she was led to experience the which every right-hearted Methodist must come, any Hall, each of them having been upwards of ted by a naval officer, of whom up to that time power. pardoning grace of God. After two months of suffering, borne with christian resignation, she port of her missionary aggressiveness must be by the death of the Rev. W. L. Thornton, is not a suffering have been at this day, but ed to God now, as they even

church from being at all adequately represented can preach and pray with power. Without my family.] Fourthly, I have sought the tempower, mere correctness, however respectable, poral blessings secondarily and subordinately to resides chiefly in untutored and uncultivated and not be afraid." Fifthly, I have been en-

dispenser of the patronage of the Church, has been arraigned on charges of petitiogging paltry himself for the ministry, he should be rejected such were my hopes, my fears, my tremblings conduct, of which the meanest subordinate might merely because he may not have reached the at the time. The sum was small, the affairs have been ashamed. There is a general sense required educational standard. W. trifling. But it would test the scheme. May London, July 8th, 1865.

For the Provincial Wesleyan. Mic Mac Mission. QUARTERLY REPORT.

I must have money by the mail that very even-The Committee of the Mic Mac Mission have ing, or the scheme of " trusting in the Lord's directed me to draw up for publication a con-

1. Missionary labour has been continued as more time for mission work.

conversion, so far as I can judge, has occurred. The subject is an aged man, for whose salvation 11-27. Like "the servant" at the Syrian well There was quite an excitement on Tuesday I have long labored, prayed and waited. Other __I could only "bow down my head and worship

particularly of our young sisters in Christ, t ed the plan of asking no one for aid but my "Fasustain Home Missionary enterprise, has not But it is time to turn from this general gossip to ther in Heaven;" and He who hears the ravens been proportionate to the necessity, and the con- matters more directly connected with Wesleyan when they cry, and the young lions when they valuable hints :sequence has been, a heavy annual loss for the Methodism. The Irish Conference has just been roar and seek their meat from God," has never last four or five years, and this increasing from held in the picturesque old city of Cork, failed to hear me. We have suffered some pri-

ly and prayerfully pondered throughout our Con- It seems pretty generally understood that the donations of wearing apparel, &c., have been to study, to unremitting efforts to gain a high societies; in Islington or Southwark, there will a meeting of ten days in Portadown, it was move

its as possible be rendered self-sus- election will be understood as a compliment to dred dollars a quarter, with an allowance for the missionaries as a body. There has been a travelling expenses. Until within a few years it tions a man must be intelligent, industrious and tion of ten or even twenty to one. some as can be to this Fund. Then let those who have means at command, cheerfully devote a liberal donation to aid this department of the work of God, and further let the effort be put forth to increase considerably the annual collections for Home Missions, and let each minister were and supplied the second of the second of the second of the second of the work of saving souls.

At Coleraine I hired an "Intention in all. Fifty work to serve tables.

Rev. John Farrar, and certainly of all the men pounds was voted two years ago for the erection of two have passed the chair there is none who have to serve tables.

Second. Our work should have for its object the work of God, the salvation of the work. His endurance was astonishing. Indeed there was no escape for him, for the other of the work of God, the salvation of some as can be to this Fund. Then let those slight effort to promote the re-election of the was only two hundred pounds in all. Fifty

this was not the way in which deliverance was al relations; nor is a church strong when it is preach as truly as the Archbishop of Canterbury; to do. Schools and theological and the control of the cont in this country. It has resulted from the un-like a giant refreshed with new wine.

this was not the way in which deliverance was a relations; nor is a courter strong when it is preach as truly as the Archoismop of Cameroury, this was not the way in which deliverance was a relations; nor is a courter strong when it is preach as truly as the Archoismop of Cameroury, this was not the way in which deliverance was a relations; nor is a courter strong when it is preach as truly as the Archoismop of Cameroury, the courter strong when it is preach as truly as the Archoismop of Cameroury, the courter strong when it is preach as truly as the Archoismop of Cameroury, the courter strong when it is preach as truly as the Archoismop of Cameroury, the courter strong when it is preach as truly as the Archoismop of Cameroury, the courter strong when it is preach as truly as the Archoismop of Cameroury, the courter strong when it is preach as truly as the Archoismop of Cameroury, the courter strong when it is preach as truly as the Archoismop of Cameroury, the courter strong when it is preach as truly as the Archoismop of Cameroury, the courter strong when it is preach as truly as the Archoismop of Cameroury, the courter strong when it is preach as truly as the Archoismop of Cameroury, the courter strong when it is preach as truly as the Archoismop of Cameroury, the courter strong when it is preach as truly as the Archoismop of Cameroury, the courter strong when it is preach as truly as the Archoismop of Cameroury, the courter strong when it is preach as truly as the Archoismop of Cameroury, the courter strong when it is preach as truly as the Archoismop of Cameroury, the courter strong when it is preach as truly as the Archoismop of Cameroury, the courter strong when it is preach as truly as the Archoismop of Cameroury, the courter strong when it is preach as truly as the Archoismop of Cameroury, the courter strong when it is preach as truly as the courter strong when it is preach as the courter strong when it is preach as the there is a far larger number of aspirants after this mittee, as it is called, are looked to from year to stated the case, and he kindly consented to wait that is holiest, that is nearest Christ in character tiction is just and Scriptural. It follows that the and skill to use them. The right is distinction; and the position of a member of the year with much solicitude, as affording some in- five days longer--till the 20th. I promised to and in living. Home Mission Fund is derived from the follow- House of Commons, which in former days could dex of the probable future of the Methodist pay him a part at least, on that day. So I went | When we are aggressive we are progressive; regarded a mere makeshift to supply the place but of far more importance is the more importance is the more importance is the more importance. be aspired to only by men of birth and family, ministry. All the candidates recommended by on with work as usual, asking the Lord every is now open to any middle aged gentlemen of the several District Meetings, are summoned to day for the means of paying that debt. I want respectable character who has been successful London in the beginning of July, to undergo a ed five pounds. Every day I went or sent to enough to accumulate a fortune in business. further sifting, and also to ascertain for what denew men; and of these new men, not one in ten all lodged in the training college at Westmins- for special devotion -fasting and prayer, endea- Do you pray for success, act wisely, let no oppor- lection and training of persons to fill so impor- meeting was attended by Dr. and Land will be a scion of an ancient house—the vast ter, and it was a moving sight to see these 145 voring to humble myself before God, to implore majority will consist of prosperous merchants young men, as they were called to answer to his help. At twelve o'clock on that day I made and professional men. Several Wesleyans are their names, almost every voice tremulous with the following entry in my diary :- "I now feel ally to relieve severe cases of affliction, it is exin the field, as Mr. McArthur for Pontefract,
pended for the support of the work of God in
Mr. Brogden for Yarmouth, Mr. Allen for Han-Mr. Brogden for Xarmouth, Mr. Allen for Hanley, and Mr. Holden for Knaresborough; several

The examination is becoming more stringent account of my unbelief! Still I hope for more others, as in the case of Mr. Corderoy for his every year, and this year some 20 or more were grace, and expect pecuniary aid, and that for the native borough of Lambeth, and Mr. Howard rejected; but it was the decided conviction of following reasons:—First, I need it. Secondly, for his native town of Bedford, have been earn- the examiners that, taken as a whole the candiestly solicited to stand a contest, but have deestly solicited to stand a contest, but have de-clined. There is amongst the laymen of Me- with the candidates of the last or of former be increased. Thirdly, I can look to one else. thodism, speaking generally, a strong disin- years. Nothing can be more vitally important There are no subscribers upon whom I can call clination to take any prominent part in politics; than this question. At the same time, intellectu- for money on an emergency; [and I had no but ask sinners to decide the question of life and and though this disposition may have its advan- al qualifications and educational attainments are other means of raising even five pounds, with- death at once, and forever. Save men now, if in small chapels, in rural places, under the

> will fail. It is, however, a great mistake to sup- those which are spiritual, and in order that the ful affair—a blot upon the nation. The head of cast all his care on the Lord, now as formerly? And can we get money by praying for it, when we really need it? This was the point to be settled. And to me it was big with importance

Providence of Pr windsor to fulfil my engagement. Called at the Post Office as I went on. A letter was handusual, with this difference, that being freed from ed me, but I could not venture to open it for upon our Zion, has raised up, as they were needed, devoted young men, evidently called by Him
their mark upon the outer man, the intellectual the drudgery of collecting, I have had much some time. At length with some misgivings I opened it. There lay a twenty dollar bill, sent 2. There has been a marked and increasing from a neighboring Province, for my special use. improvement in the attention paid by the In- The letter was dated April 13th, the very day I dians to the word of God. One case of decided got Mr. Goudge's note, asking for payment. Can the reader imagine how I felt ? Read Gen. xxiv.

> raising ministerial support. But I would enbelieving that you will receive what you ask.' Seek more faith, and more of every christian grace. "Open your mouth wide," that is-desire and expect large blessings-" and He will fill it."

Taking this opportunity of tendering my sin-cerest thanks to my friends for this timely aid. I am, dear Sir, yours truly,

May there be more prayer, more faith, more

liberality, and more success in every department

of christian labor; is my earnest prayer.

Halifax, July 15, 1865.

The Work of the Church.

On the wants of the Church at the present time, the Central Advocate gives the following First as to our special, personal wants. If we

faithful to his ministerial vows; not leaving his Few things in the working of Methodism are climate.

Success in everything else but saving souls, derrate and disparage the office and the services Wesleyan Methodists

tunity pass. Your time is God's time; make tant a post. the assault, and you will be astonished at the It is a conviction openly avowed by Lord result. We have before us the sublime picture | Shaftesbury and other eminent members of the of five hundred Methodist preachers, filled with Established Church, that one of the greatest the love of God, presenting Christ powerfully wants of that Church at the present day is that from their pulpits at the same time, and then of good sound earnest lay preaching. It would young people walked around and urging sinners to accept of salvation immediately, giving them an opportunity to come to God's

Ministers of Jesus, when men are moved by your preaching, when you make a direct effort to save souls, do not put off the accepted time,

From the Methodist Recorder.

Rural Places and Local Preachers.

Rural England is at this moment to be seen its highest perfection. The effect of plentiful tures lie covered with their rich inimitable vest-Yorkshire, to the shady nooks, the silent river of genuine zeal, and persuasiveness and fervor, up at all. Hence, they are all woods, which lend so indescribable a charm to the landscapes of Old England in the springtime of the year. How enviable is the fortune which is now adorned by a George Smith, and of babydom," on account the many spring and which is now adorned by a George Smith, of its children, and very your polynomials. of those who can just now exchange the friction and the restless weariness of the unlovely town for the delicious tranquility, the gently exhiaration means which tends to render them more than the country that such as apply the country that such as a country that the country that th ing calm of rural scenery, amidst blossoming hawthorn hedges and the carol of the lark! It tricts have little or no share in the increase of the country. The towns are advancing rapidly, ment; and we trust that their efficiency and while the country districts remain stationary. As a natural consequence of this state of things, the metropolis and the urban populations generally are apt to acquire an overweening sense of their own importance. The fallacious idea is unconsciously imbibed that all the strength, the culture, the progress of English society is to be been rash in our proceedings, or suppose that when the call has reached us from different quarters, "Come over and help us," and when pious the composition of the production of beef and potatoes, and when pious to his other accomplishments that of being an example, or the production of beef and potatoes, and for the production of beef and potatoes are the production of furnishing a supply of the raw material of popu-lation which is to be moulded by town influences the country, yet I confess that I started off with ped when the opposite qualities were raising ministerial support. But I would encourage and beseech all the children of God, to cultivate a close walk with God, "Cast all your care upon Rim." Pray much, and pray in faith civilization. We have no sympathy with these narrow prejudices. Country people are not to be fairly judged of from a Londoner's point of makes the island emerald. view. No countryman set down for the first one that I had a chat with was Pat time in the streets of London can feel more himself, a hackman, right keen for the extra six-deeply devoted and laborious of awkward and helpless than the genuine cockney pence. But if he had asked less, he would have church. This was alike true of the folk still constitute, and will continue for generations to come to constitute, in a great degree, the strength and staple of the English people.

And ascending in the social scale, there is to be found (to say nothing of the hereditary aristoc- abound upon the side-walks in Dublin, are re- and the young people of these familia racy) in many a rural home of the prosperous and comfortable middle class, as much refine- and lank faces of New York. Went to the meeting, and did the larger portion

of those who would unbelievingly shrink in this nomination for another year. The lamented the reader who believes in the christian's God-more, do more good, ask for Divine help, believe sary consequence that the office of a local duce its fruit in the indefinite

was not, for God took her. Her end was eminently peaceful. On the 30th, her youngest child, John H. Thompson, aged 14 months fell. an assistant. But it has been felt for some time trust in the Lord at all times, not merely the ly a Christian church. It is appalling to think argument confined to the past. It extends to that there was scarcely work for two; and the oretically, but really and practically, making of laboring a week or two over a dead church. the present; it stretches into the future. In department will henceforth be conducted by one their request known unto Him by prayer and To preach in a valley of death; even there we whole districts, especially of rural England, est, direct and persistent work. From our English Correspondent.

The General Election—the Lord Chancellor's fall—Lord Palmerston—Prince of Wales at a last year elected, on Mr. Thornton's nomination, and on the thirteenth day of April last, I received that a cold, lifeless church induces.

In the Continuation of the depression of Methodism in its present position, to say themselves to fall under such influences. as his assistant, and will now in all probability, a note from a merchant in Windsor, who had a succeed to the office. Mr. Punshon is likely to succeed to the office. Mr. Punshon is likely to small bill against me, requesting payment if posremain in Bristol. He has been seriously insible on the fifteenth. I had not the means in
people, we must try to arouse them by the conor eight thousand village chapels be supplied to turn back and read the literature of the people, we must try to arouse them by the conor eight thousand village chapels be supplied church to find the best models of the people, we must try to arouse them by the con-The one absorbing topic of conversation disposed for several weeks, and has been oblighand, and concluded that in an emergency of stant presentation of those great truths of the with the ministry of the Word, Sabbath after church to find the best models of appropriate truths of the with the ministry of the Word, Sabbath after church to find the best models of appropriate truths of the with the ministry of the with the ministry of the word, Sabbath after church to find the best models of appropriate truths of the with the ministry of the word, Sabbath after church to find the best models of appropriate truths of the with the ministry of the word, Sabbath after church to find the best models of appropriate truths of the with the ministry of the word, Sabbath after church to find the best models of appropriate truths of the with the ministry of the word, Sabbath after church to find the best models of appropriate truths of the word, Sabbath after church to find the best models of appropriate truths of the word, Sabbath after church to find the best models of appropriate truths of the word, Sabbath after church to find the best models of appropriate truths of the word, Sabbath after church to find the best models of appropriate truths of the word, Sabbath after church truths of the word, Sab roughout the country at this moment is the ed to retire to a quiet place by the seaside. The throughout the country at this moment is the ed to retire to a quiet place by the seaside. The this kind, I would be justified in borrowing five General Election. The British Parliament, symptoms are not of an alarming nature, and pounds for a few days. The bill was about sewhen not dissolved through some political crisis, are traceable wholly to over-exertion and overis of seven years duration, and the present Paris of seven years duration yea is of seven years duration, and the present Parliament has just died a natural death. The
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geon has been, who, after a two months' holiday
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that this does not mean anything ahort of their
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geon has been, who, after a two months' holiday
bills, and I failed. I felt rather pleased than
leaved who is the church is competition for seats in the new Parliament exceeds anything that has been witnessed before spent on the continent of Europe, has returned otherwise, as it seemed clearly to intimate that saved when they are brought into reputable sociday in our hearing—"I believe I am called to

> when we cease to advance we do not hold our of something better. He is an accredited makes a man such. Fine par position, we retreat. God intends that his preacher of the Word and his services form a conquered a foe. church shall be a living power, almighty and all- part of the recognized arrangements of his At the two camp-mee church shall be a living power, simignty and airpart of the recognized arrangements of
> conquering. Move on the enemy at once; do Church. We do not hesitate to put this point
> quickened, souls were converted at a of the native not wait until winter, but assail him in his en- strongly; for the more fully its force is felt, the ence thrown over the minds of the most trenchments next Sabbath, boldly and in faith. more care will assuredly be exercised in the se- lated to result in good in after the

> be a pity and a shame if, while other churches are waking up to a sense of their inferiority in this respect, Methodism should be moving in a retrograde direction in regard to this its ancient peculiarity and glory. Some of the richest and holiest influences that have ever descended upon assembled worshippers have been vouchsafed ministry of men not indeed set apart to the care of the churches, yet truly called by the Divine mind was racked to account for such granted to hit Master to the duty of preaching His Word. Of of the churches, yet truly called by the Divine course there are great differences, both in point t natural ability and spiritual power. There are the intrusive and the feeble, as well as the rains has been to produce an exuberance of lowly and the strong. But we are bold to say. foliage and of verdure; the meadows and pas- that if by some simultaneous stenography the sermons delivered by Methodist local preacher ment of emerald green. No greater change can on any given Sunday throughout the length and children govern their parents being the children govern well be imagined than to escape out of the wearisome rattle of the stone-paved streets of Lonview, they would present, taken for all in all, a don, or out of the everlasting smoke and dinginess of a manufacturing town of Lancashire or and convincing speech, of theological attainment, Yorkshire, to the shady nooks, the silent river-banks, the verdant meads, the sequestered woods, which lend so indescribable a charm to banks, the verdant meads, the sequestered woods, which lend so indescribable a charm to ashamed. The order of men in Methodism Dr. Dewey, a native America is the tendency of our population at the present day to gravitate more and more toward the crowded towns and cities. The agricultural dis- prepared expressly for their assistance. No class of men are more intent on self-improve-

> > From the Northwestern Christian Adocate.

Irish Methodism. BY REV. JOSEPH HARTWELL.

success will increase continually,

Before starting for Ireland, an Englishman of

ment and taste, as much intelligent interest in Portadown camp-meeting, and delivered a note in singing, praying and speaking. current topics, as much acquaintance with books of introduction to Mr. Averell Shillington, one ly sight, adapted to raise in the and literature, as much knowledge and hospi- of the most devout and pleasant Christian gentality and beauty and grace, as are to be met tlemen that I ever met. A local preacher from with in any corresponding circles in Manchester, the Troy Conference, by the name of Graves, lington. A good Providence had deal Liverpool, or London. The difference between city and country life first stopped with a family back in the country. advantages in the land. I think that receives a striking and singular illustration in With a soul on fire to do good he began to men were local preachers, as was the CONDITION the ecclesiastical arrangements of Methodism. preach in a small house near him, and a great fore them. Their character and lives Take, for example, the "plan," as it is technical number were converted. From that, he was in me of the good man, of whom it ly termed, of a metropolitan circuit like South- vited to different places, and revivals attended ever merciful and lendeth, and his ly termed, of a metropolitan circuit like Southwark or Islington, and compare it with the plan of a circuit in Lincolnshire. In the one case you have a vast population crowded into the compass of a mile or two; in the other you have a population thinly scattered over twenty miles of country. In the latter case, to supply the spiritual wants of the people, twenty or thirty small chapels are required, one in each village re in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, congregation may be found and line of the old Arminian Magazine and indolence in a minister. While we have Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland, in an increase, but the contrary. This perhaps been largely reduced, and new ones contracted such advantages for attaining almost any degree you have a vast population crowded into the to assist him, and great good was accomplished. Wesleyan, from the first copy down. of education which an ardent ambition might compass of a mile or two; in the other you have The next summer the people wished for another Among those volumes I spent all ration, and especially by those to whose hands new President will be the Rev'd. William Shaw. sent in—often just what was wanted, and just in position as a minister. As a body we should be a minister to every chapel, or thereabouts. ed forty miles to Enniskillen. In both instances improve so rapidly as to convince our people The result is, that while on the "plans" of the it was pitched on a newly-mown meadow; in the and our enemies that we appreciate our position. one class of circuits you have only a scanty list latter place several other tenus were pitched ome of dependent circuits be augmented ing, thirty-five of which he has spent in the has been sent in. The salary formerly allowed nary income of dependent circuits of augmented ing, thirty-nve of which he mas been sent in. The salary formerly allowed possible effort to prepare himself for the highest the other class the local preachest are to their possible effort to prepare himself for the highest the other class the local preachest are to their preached thirteen times; the last time was once positions in his Conference. To reach such posi- brethren in the separated ministry in the propor- too many for lungs affected by a cold, and constantly irritated by the excessive humidity of the

embrace the early opportunity afforded in making the collection, to give his people an intelligent acquaintance with the claims of the first quarter of the current year, the slightest chance of securing that honour a second time. The Rev. William Arthur is also spoken and at the close of, and there is a probability that he will secure of, and there is a probability that he will secure of, and there is a probability that he will secure of the current year, the sagond as you can; be better than you were the matural course of the instant and life is essential to pay for this building out of our yearly allows and the circuit work is such that the preaching appointments can be filled for the most part by cellent. They seemed to fail only where the unconsument standing near it, During the ministers in charge, the list of local preaching on the invariably confined to a few names. If I judge correctly, after the Wesleyans have as good as you can; be better than you were the ministers in charge, the list of local preaching the doctrine of holiness. Be amount received was about two hundred dollars, and there is a probability that he will secure of, and there is a probability that he will secure and at the close of the second, just two hundred one dollars eighty-three and a half cents, and the received well, and their preaching the doctrine of the schools which he estimated to success in the blessed work of saving souls. We know that there is not the slightest chance of securing that honour a second time. The Rev. William Arthur is also spoken of the schools which he estimated to success in the blessed work of saving souls. We know that there is not the claims of the ministers in charge, the list of local preaching the doctrine of bottom. The Rev. William Arthur is also spoken of the schools which he estimated to success in the blessed well, and their preaching the doctrine of the schools which he estimated to success in the blessed well, and their preaching the doctrine of the schools which he estimated to success in the

which we fear is growing in some places to un-

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Voices FROM THE SOUTH.—Gov. Brown of Georgia, who has certainly been violent enough in his day against the Union, has recently issued a farewell address to the people of his State, in which, after saying that it is the part of true statesmanship to take a practical view of things, he adds:—"Applying this rule to our present condition, and remembering that revolution and war often sweep away long-established usages, demolish theories and change institutions, it is, in my indement, the best that we accept the fate in my judgment, the best that we accept the fat we give up slavery at once, by the action of the Convention, which it is supposed will assemble under the call of the Provisional Governor, apunder the call of the Provisional Governor, appointed to reorganize the State Government; that we organize a system of labor as speedily as possible, which will be alike just to the late master and slave; that we return to the Union tual consolations as were needed. Stepping in citizens, to relieve the distressed, repair the damages which have resulted from the contest, and

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DARTMOUTH.—An attempt was made on Friday night last to blow up with powder a house has a letter from Norfolk, Va, describing the dreadful outrages which the negroes of that city have been on fire a few nights since, and suspicion having fallen on three men, they have been arrested and lodged in jail.

LAWYER WALLACE.—A barrister named Walsce has addressed an insulting letter to the Chief ustice, charging His Honor with partiality, for hich Wallace will have to make an apology, or a excluded from the Bar.

HON. Mr. Howe.—Mr. Howe's masterly speech fore the Convention at Detroit, occupied two purs in its delivery. His defence of the loyalty British Americans, in opposition to assertions the contrary, made by the U.S. Compile Co.

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assume the once familiar knife and pistol." Norfolk has a Mayor—how elected; and from what

THE EXECUTED CRIMINALS.—Statement of the Rev. D. Gillette—last Words of the Condemned —Statemen hours in their Cells.—The Rev. Dr. Gillette, pastor of the first Baptist Church, improved the solemnities of the past week by an appropriate discourse, especially to young men. He had never been more impressed with the importance of this duty than during the sixteen hours which he passed with the convicts in the nepitantiary hateween Thursday afternoon and find the convicts of the condemned of t

penitentiary between Thresday afternoon and that of Friday. On Thursday Dr. G. was called upon by Assistant Secretary of War Eckert, who invited him to visit the cells of the doomed convicts for to the Secretary's carriage he at once panied him thither. On their arrival Mr. Rokert introduced him to other officers, and then to the

restore permanent peace and prosperity to the whole country under the old flag, to which all must again look for protection, from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

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restaurants, &c.

The preacher then visited Harrold, and his description corsesponded with those already published. With great eloquence he described the scene in which Harrold's sisters were present. One of them read to him from her prayer-book; and after Dr. G. had offered prayer, the same

and after Dr. G. had offered prayer, the same sister followed in an invocation to the Throne of Divine Grace on behalf of her brother, which affected all present.

His next call was on Atserot. He at once in the same of th

in the South, I am now thoroughly convinced that 'accession,' 'State sovereignty,' 'slavery,' compacts of States,' 'nullification,' and the whole southern theory of the government was all wrong; and, baving agitated and disturbed the country from its foundation, especially and particularly for the last thirty years, that I now consider them all as finally and forever settled, and the supremacy of the national government firmly established. Even the Southern Confederacy itself, by its conseript act. destroying

and South, has decreed the overthrow of slavery, and the negro, throughout the whole country, has ceased to be a 'chattel' and become a man. All these questions could never be settled by compromise or politics or diplomacy. The South, appealing to the God of Battles for justice, went to war over the negro and her peculiar dogmas. The decision is against her, and the results of the mean that integrate of \$2.8 Paterson \$2. W. Rorden \$2.8 R. Borden \$2.8 R. Borden \$3.8 R. Borden \$3.8 R. Borden \$4.8 R. Bord

The trial of Dr. Pritchard, of Glasgow, at Edinburg, for the murder by poison of his wife and mother-in-law, had terminated. The disclosures at this trial show how, step by step, the highest crimes may be reached from small beginnings. Antimony appears to have been the material by which the work of destruction was accomplished. As to the motive which induced the horrid deed, it is to be sought in Dr. Pritchard's conduct to one of the female servants in the late Charles Marvi On the 11th inst, by the Rev. Dr. McLeod, New the horrid deed, it is to be sought in Dr. Pritchard's conduct to one of the female servants in his own house, and to his indebtedness to his mother-in-law. In July last year, the old lady appears to have lent him £500. The jury have found him guilty, and he has been sentenced to the extreme penalty, on the 28th instant.

NEW YORK, July 24.—The Steamer Peruvian passed Father Point with dates to the 14th inst.

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TURSDAY, July 18.

Brigts Markland, Harding, Glasgow; Kingston, Henderson, Mayaguez; schrs Friend, Campbell, New York; Margaret Ann, Whelpley, do: Spey, Ryan, Barbadoes; Vivid, Fluek, Boston.

WEDNESDAY, July 19

Steamers Africa, Miller, Liverpool; Commerce, Snow, P E Island; barque Eliza Barss, Frith, New York; barqueantine Mary Roe, Thompson, Montreal; brig H C Ewaley, Masters, hence for Barbadoes returned from sea; brigts J Banks, Cochran, Ponce; Elsie, O'Brien, St John. N B; W A Black, Boston; Elsie, O'Brien, St John. N B; W A Black, Boston; Elsie, O'Brien, St John. N B; W A Black, Boston; Elsie, O'Brien, St John. N B; W A Black, Boston; P E I; Olive Hayward, Barbour, Bangor.

TRURSDAY, July 20

Steamers China, Hockley, Boston; Greyhoudd, Nickerson, brigt Argo, Akerman, Philadelphia; schrs Wm Stairs, Ham, St Jago; Reindeer, Blagdon, Clenfuegos; Hopewell, Ormiston, Sydney.

Schr Elle, Mosher, LaHave; Eclipse, Smith, Porto Rico.

Rico Satuadat, July 22

Brig Frank, Jones, Portland; brigts Frank W., Scarfe, New York; Chilian, Young, Ponce; Wild Hunter, Genge, Montreal; Wilmington, Roche, New Haven; schrs Pursue, McDonald, Hoston; Margaret Ann, Lee, Cape Breton; Kate, McConnell, Yarmouth. Sunnay, July 28.

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Fenton, Laffave; Maria Victoria, Sevunt, Shippegan;
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What is it makes my feet so tired and sore? Is it from running swift to do his will, Or from a long hard chase for glittering drops, That I my cherished treasure cup may fill !

Hands weary ! Is it from the tears they've win Or pointing many to the living way?

Or are they weary gathering flowers that fade,
Or grasping joys and hopes that will not stay?

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O, let me turn, and learn to prize my life, Because for Jesus I may spend it all ; And count the longest hardest life but short, And all my grief and sorrow light and small

Then, when I've labored through the heat and And brought my sheaves in patience to His

Then may I lay my head upon his breast,

And know the laborer's rest so full and sweet

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Ellen's home in the city is one of luxury and beauty. There is everything to charm the eye and please the taste. Costly furniture, rare or-

Ellen has a bright, handsome face, but not a home." happy one. Rarely, if ever, does a smile light up its beauty, or any soft emellon give it that charm which makes even a homely face attraction.

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"Well, mother," said Jenny a little disconfort once in a while the shrouds the mother's hopes in gloom? ced their own comfort, perhaps, for her gratification. She would like to be in a continual state of excitement, and "What shall I do now?" is the frequent cry, demanding a change of protection. In the winter she wishes it was sumgramme. In the winter she wishes the winter she wishes the winter she wishes the wishes the winter she wishes the winter she wishes the wint

The same restless disposition shows itself in whatever she undertakes. Everything new has a special charm, and mats, breakfast shawls, and sofa cushions in endless variety, are commenced, than she did before. Her hair was brushed If you could open her bureau-draw you would back smoothly from her rosy-sun kiesed cheeks.

stable, if they choose 1 it wouldn't surely be her best to sit, and saw that the lounge was cleared the country of another olight ten times more

shore; one, your eye rests on, comes rolling so ad to the attractions of the place. Ellen enjoy- adopted Mrs. Halsey's plan." ad these aquatic sports until the novelty had

so her mother would not give her consent. mortal ever had, Ellen's " sulks" were the worst. | went to school." The "blues" are bad enough, but "ugly sulks"

" But you know it is for your good, my child. Your mother surely knows what is best."

" Well, there it is, Ellen. Somebody has got to put herself out, and why shouldn't it be you as well as your grandmother, who is old and

woking as possible, her mother would be trou-bling herself for fear she had been too severe Her love for the child, and desire to give her pleasure, often caused her to be indulgent to her arious whims and caprices. Her peculiar disposition needed peculiar management, and it thether the right course was being pursued or

You will think, as you read this, that there was no excuse for Ellen's conduct. A beautiful home, indulgent parents, loving brothers and what more could she want in order to be cheerful and happy ?

The New Scholar.

ness in not spending money which is not my own? And where is the stinginess in not choosing to beg money of my triends in order to off this responsibility. The Lord will not hold spend it in a way which they would not approve ?"

come from our friends, as we hav'nt it, nor can urers, can do for it." He never lectured in we carn it. No, boys, I do not mean to spend favor of wine drinking, but his practice favored one penny that I should be schemed to give an it, and the compassionate smile with which

" No, nor am I in a hurry to get out of them." "Afraid of your father, eh! afraid of his whipping you? Atraid of your mother? Won't she give you a sugar plum? What a precious

of you," said the new scholar boldly. "You Who sees the dark iniquity, want me to be afraid of not doing as you say. The desolation, grief and woe And which, I should like to know, is the best That follow in the monster's track, sort of fear-the fear of my school-fellows, which Yet dares not push the demon back. In some dear plan for ease, or love, or fame? parents, which will inspire me with things noble Who loves the temperance cause? Not he and manly? Which fear is the best? It is a Who in its favor lectures long, very poor service you are doing me, to try to set |And by himself, all stealthily, me against my parents, and teach me to be Who makes the poison that he sipe, ashamed of their authority."

The boys felt that there was no headway to Who puts it to his neighbor's lips. be made against such a new scholar. All they Who leves the temperance cause? Not he said hurt themselves more than him, and they liked better to be out of his way than in it—all "The accursed thing;" yet smilingly bad boys, I mean. The others gathered around Gives patronage to those who slay him, and never did they work or play with The body and the deathless soul, greater relish than while he was their champion Who spurn at man's and God's control.

and their friend. "The new scholar is a choice fellow," said Last eve I saw the drunkard fall the principal, "and carries more influence than And staggering rise and fall again : any boy in the school." They study better and I listened to his manisc call play better where he is. You can't pull him Until my heart was wrung with pain; down. Everything mean and bad sneaks out of Who lured him to a course of sin? his way .- Children's Prize.

The Evening Lesson.

"Brush up the stove hearth, Jenny," said Mrs. Carbuncled nose and vacant brain, naments, valuable books and fine paintings be- Goodwin, " and wipe up the sine nicely. Take Are written ruin and disgrace : speak the wealth of the owner. There also are all those clean clothes, wet and dry, and lay them The drunkard's visage warning gaveappiness and peace, and the bright faces of chil- in the basket, and make the room look as cheer- It told of death—the drunkard's grave. dren, without which no home seems complete. ful as you can, before father and the boys get

tive. She soon wearies of every pleasure, and in-doors, than it is for us to have so much trought to those who have sacrifible all the time. They have no idea how hard Who is a blighted curse to all? sed their own comfort, perhaps, for her gratifi-

mer, and in the summer she longs to be back in the city. So you see it would be impossible to satisfy her; and I don't suppose It ever enters her head that she interferes with any one's comfort.

But you are tired to-night, my dear, and you be the peril their own souls for gold.

Both bear a weight of guilt untold, Both peril their own souls for gold.

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Men smile upon them; temperance men, Who inwardly despise their ways, And Christians look upon the scene,

form some idea of the fickleness of her fancy, and her disregard of order. "I hadn't patience to finish it," is the only excuse for such a waste to finish it," is the only excuse for such a waste of material.

If she was allowed to do just exactly as she liked, I have no doubt she would be extremely chair up to the sun-set window where he loved chair up to the sun-set window where he loved if it did not cure the pear blight, it might rid and the sun-set window where he loved chair up to the sun-set window where he loved if it did not cure the pear blight, it might rid to the sun-set window where he loved that the largest reactions are classed. of all incumbrances, so that Ned might throw destructive than all the diseases that ever crep

gracefully along, when right in front of it rises a monstrous rock, against which it dashes, and though you were tired. I need not ask you if you do not feel better; your looks tell very plain-old tree thus treated, which recovered and took way for, when I-was going along so nicely?" ly. It always pays to be neat and orderly. It on a vigorous growth, and bore a full crop every Last summer, Ellen's parents rented a cottage is worth more than a great sum of money to year after. We have no doubt of the truth mear the Sound, where the waters made continu-al music, and boating, fishing and bathing add-fathers and brothers. It never would be, if we plied to every pear tree in America. The soon-

worn off; then they were dull and stupid enough. there on an errand. I do not see how her fam- keeping sheep in consequence of the worthless One day she wished to go on the Sound. The lily can endure to live in a home so constantly in curs in the country, which may now be approwater was rough, and the boat in need of repair, the suds. She never dresses up herself unless printed to some profitable purpose .- N. F. Trishe goes to a funeral; and her children are little bune. I never saw Ellen cry; she was of too hard a frights, with thin out-grown soiled dresses on nature for that, but of all disagreeable fits any half the summer. I used to pity them when they

" Well Jenny, every time we permit an untidy is, in my opinion, a far more dangerous disease. room that could be put to rights as well as left, or less infested with vermin, it is, nevertheless You might talk, and coax, and reason, with or allow supper-time to find us with a soiled satisfactory to know that benzoin, an article sufschool about as much effect on Ellen as if you attempt work-dress on, when we might put on a clean ficiently well known as a detergent, is no less and to move the statue of Washington with a one, we take a step in that direction. Untidy efficacious as an agent in insecticide. Two people do not become so all at once, but bad hadrops are sufficient to asphyxiate the most re-"Such a horrid hole as this is!" said Ellen. bits grow faster than cucumbers, you cannot doubtable pest, be it beetle, cockchafer, spide I wish I'd never come here. Nothing in the hold them in check, unless you fairly root them slug, caterpillar, or other creeping thing. Ever world to do! Always some opposition to all my out. All the little delicacies and refinements of rats and mice decamp from any place sprinkled well as the body. They make us more gentle connected with this application of benzoin and thoughtful of the comforts of others, and that the bodies of the insects killed by it become "It's just to be cross; she can't bear to see belp us form nobler and more beautiful character so rigid that their wings, legs, &c., will break me happy. I shall just write to grandma," she said spitefully. "She wants me to pay her a daughter—the formation of right characters ever, when the benzoin had evaporated, supple visit, and she's always putting herself out to Nothing is trifling which bears upon this great ness is restored.—Boston Cultivator. work."

Cemperance.

The Ways of Death.

cheerful and contented disposition—for all the money in the world cannot buy it, and without it you are poor indeed.—Methodies.

| Manual Contented disposition—for all the end thereof are the ways of death." Warnings of danger are lightly put aside, and too many like those in the days of Noah, who "knew like those in the days of Noah, who "knew like those in the days of Noah, who "knew like those in the days of Noah, who "knew like those in the days of Noah, who "knew like those in the days of Noah, who "knew like those in the days of Noah, who "knew like those in the days of Noah, who "knew like those in the days of Noah, who "knew like those in the days of Noah, who "knew like the like not until the floods came and took them all away." RECEIPT.—Beat up an egg in a bowl, and then Look how the wreck goes down, with heaven full in add six tablespoonfulls of the farina of potatoes

drassed, fine-looking lad, whose appearance all the boys liked.

There was a set of lada at this school who immediately invited him to join their "larks," and I suppose boys know pretty well what that means.

They used to spend their money in eating and drinking, and often ran up large bills which their friends often found it hard to pay. They want-friends often found it hard to pay. They want-

ed the new scholar to join them, and they always and respectable. Drunkenness is disreputable, contrived, by laughing at him or representing and of course wrong. But how many temperate-him, to get almost any boy they wanted into ly intemperate people of your acquaintance do their meshes. The new boys were afraid not to you know who can say of this habit, "Thus far yield to them. This new scholar refused their shalt thou go but no further?" And if one in a invitations. They called him mean and stingy thousand can thus command himself, has he a a charge which always makes boys very sore. right to lead hundreds of others into that path "You are real mean not to go with us," they who cannot stop short of utter wreck of both body and soul? His example will make a hun-"Mean!" he answered; "where is the mean-dred drunkards. The higher his position the

"He talks like a minister," exclaimed one of "I know one doctor of divinity," said a pastor, " who does more against the cause of tem-"After all," he continued, "Our money must perance every year, than a great many able lecaccount of to my father and mother, should they regarded those who were so weak as not to allow themselves this Christian liberty, counted as "Bh! not out of your leading-strings, then?" much as a half dozen lectures.—S. S. Times.

> Who Loves the Temperance Cause ?

baby!" they cried in mocking terms. Who loves the temperance cause?

"And yet you are trying to make me afraid Who dares not face its hydra foe,

Who prays to God to take away

Who fanned the quenchless fires within

Was it the drunkard? No. too plain Upon his pimpled, bloated face,

Who offers pleasure, but instead Who fills the widow's cup with gell?

Agriculture.

himself down and rest after his favorite fashion. into pear orchards. The remedy which, he says "I knew that it would rest you, if you put proved effectual upon thirty years' trial, is to dig er it is done, the more profitable it will prove to "No indeed mother, I cannot even bear to go thousands of farmers who are prevented from

A Hint to Gardeners.

As our houses and gardens are always more life that we cultivate are good for the heart as with a few drops of benzoin. A singular fact

To Hive a Swarm of Bees. Mr. Jones, of Dutchess county, New York

swarm of bees. He says :- " Take a long pole It is hard, for us to feel that we are going and make the small end bulky by wrapping pe wrong when we see a great many going the same per around it, making it about as thick as way. And in this way of death we shall never man's arm, and half as long; then bind a black go alone. If we did we might often pause af. cloth around it, (I draw an old woolen stocking trighted at the fearful silence. Dark forebodings over it,) and secure it with a cord; then when might disturb the fancied security. But the the bees are swarming, as soon as they attempt great thoroughfares of destruction are thronged with immortal travelers. These highways trod- where they are about lighting, and usually they den by innumerable footsteps. They press on gay and joyous apparently with no concern for the future, and the thoughtless and careless are ever it, so as to disturb them, and they will leave it adding to their ranks.

O, what an army of precious youths go hive over them. Sometimes, when fastened down these old beaten thoroughfares year by pretty firmly on the pole, it is expedient to shake year! They seem right ways to them, "but the it a little, to make them leave it for the hive.

A new scholar came to Rackford school at the seginning of the half year. He was a well though Lo! how the wrecks go down, or wander tempest tost will convert the whole into a jelly, and mix it

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