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Religious Miscellany.

"SORBOW AND JOY." Doubt God's goodness ? Ah yes! but only for a little space, When 'twas dark, so very dark and stormy ! And thick, misty clouds seemed hanging o'er me, Hiding the Father's face.

Not one faint ray Of light to point my way Between the pitfalls yawning at my feet-Bleeding, as piecced by many a rugged thorn-While o'er my weary head sadly bowed down.

And o'er and o'er Did sullen thunders roar, And vivid lightnings flash athwart the .ky-Revealing all the gloom-as though God's wrath Nor hope nor mercy nigh.

My way no more o'ercast; For safely through the soul's wild, wintry night He led me tenderly, holding my hand Securely in His own, til all the land Was radiant with light.

Glad songs of praise, My Father, now I raise! In my full heart, too full for words to tell ! How great has been Thy love and tenderness How sweet the calm after our sore distress, When Thou the storm dost quell !

Oh! for the faith That trusts e'en to the death!! Faith-'mid the fiercer storms that yet may con To breast the waves that bear me nearer Thee; For the rude buffetings of life's dark sea

-(For the Wesleyan Chronicle.)

COMMUNION OF SAINTS."* THE FERNLEY LECTURE FOR 1873.

and pertinacious claims of a large portion of the Church of England clergy. The second question is one of great moment to the Methodist Societies, and has occupied a prominent place in the discussions and discirline of the Connexion for some years past. The Lecture is preceded by an elaborate analysis, which forms a very complete table of contents. The lecturer expresses in his pretace what we telt in reading, "a certain want of artistic compactness" in the arrangement. We should have preferred a clear division of the book into chapters, rather than the introduction, then seventeen sections, and two supplementary essays. We find ourselves much confused by the fact that the numbers in the analysis which numbers in the body of the book, but are contrary to them. In a future edition we hope

The lecturer makes Ephesians chap. iv. ver-

this will be corrected.

the Church is not a thing of rigid definition, but it is a definite community; that it is not a mere corporation, but that it has inherent life, this life giving it shape according to a divine plan, with wonderful variety in the adaptation of that shape to the requirements of different men and different times, this adaptation by growth asserting the "divine right of common sense and charity." The early history of the Church, as told in the Acts of the Apostles, is carefully examined in detail, and cited in support of these positions. We specially mark a very fine analysis of the account of the first Gregorian. It is full of beauties; sometime Christian council at Jerusalem. The Church they grow so luxuriantly as to run wildly over is shown to be a body which builds up itself, inasmuch as she is the organ of the Spirit, who them. "The Broad Church theory, according works through each unit, making tellowship to to which the only heresy is a firm and conbe a necessity of spiritual life, a vital part of sistent belief, and the only schism the coming the Church herself, and essential to her growth. out from the world and being separate." "The We have then brought under review the minis- Christian is never intended to lie 'like a worm try and disciplise of the Church, her essential in wall fruit,' embedded in solitary surfeitunity, her relation to the outside world as an ings." On Apostolical succession: "The notagonistic, and yet as a sympathiser and the tion of a succession of bishops conveying by agent of civilisation. The conclusion is an digital contact from age to age the whole vol-Church, her ultimate unity, and the numerous ration, the Holy Spirit, &c., by those only tact with sin. ting "the communion of saints," in which many but not their servant to command. He is not tific power; but Jesus Christ alone stands it is hoped in answer to prayer God's blessing methodists and non methodists will be sure the most partistic theology in to his charge. He is their ruling servant, and prised to read so much patristic theology in to his charge. He is their ruling servant, and the only power that can make man "more as the dew upon the mountains of Zion." Church theories. The writer has gone with all his heart into the times of Cyprian, Augus- lowship: "Is there no danger of making the He alone of all the millions in earth or heaven few pages given to Dean Goulburn's recent uneasy conscience?" "What professional man, sins." Conquerors have come to vanquish book entitled "The Holy Catholic Church." what man of science, what student does not nations, and commercialists to enrich people.

nition of the one rule of faith. A first question ley Lectures, and this will inform our readers Christ's blood. the Church?" The answer is sought from the or for a library copy.—Methodist Recorder. Founder of the Church, from the Apostles,

*The Fernley Lecture for 1873, delivered at Brunswick Chapel, Newcastle-on-Tyne, on July 29, by Benjamin Gregory. London: Conference-office. away crowing.

one of careful induction; all the facts are gathered from the sacred page with a scientific

reached is, that the Scriptures are more true to giveness of sins." Listen! I hear the elders the facts of physiological discovery and some sing, "Thou wast slain, and hast redeemed us

to remove difficulty from the interpretation of Second. The blood of Christ is precious. The kernel, the germinant principle of the Man needs not only to be redeemed; needs

existing Church arrangements were necessary to God by thy blood."

toward the Lord Jesus, but unto all saints. munication of the taith may become effectual: in other words, that thy faith being communitastidious shrinkingness of nature, misplaced or morbid bashfulness, over-indulged peculiarities of temperament, conventional codes of religious lecorum, an unscriptural and unhealthy sentimentality, or erroneous teaching, may suppress the faith of even a sincere and earnest Chrisses 3-16 the basis of his discourse, and shows tian; but such suppression is to the individual a grievous privation and a grave peril, and to his tellow-Christians an indefensible wrong. It is moreover, the wrapping up in a napkin it may be a very soft, silken, and daintily-em broidered nankin, and very neatly and carefully tolded, but still a funeral napkin-the personal experience of divine light and love, the mos precious and productive talent which the absent but quickly-returning Lord can entrust to

any of his servants. The style of this book is specially individual the wall, but they are there. We cull a few of impediments to that unity existing now, with who have received such digtal contact." "is history of Christian tellowship, turther illustra- "The minister is pre-eminently their servant, philantropic power, and Copernicus with scien- the brethren converse in Christian unity; and support of class-meetings; the other sketch is their serving ruler. He is a labourer worthy than conquerer," and fill his soul with the Church theories. The writer has gone with kitchen knave." Of the sacrament without feltine and the Reformers, and concludes with a cup of the Lord a mere sleeping draught to an ear say, "I have power on earth to forgive Such is the plan of the lecture, which we con- know, or if he know not does not prove, that the major key, with which, by a simple phase to dwindle the clear current of celestial joy." heart, the cloud from the conscience, the sting dens; we cannot rely upon official authority.

and though sadly defeated, it generally runs perial than Alexander, mightier than Casar, grounds could not successfully appeal to our some others I went and took liquor, and was sacred noses, made our blood boil, and gave you up to your deadly foe? Never! never!

that 'broken lights' have fallen on us all from the Father of lights; that we have all much to learn from each other, and that there is not one of us but has somewhat to teach." In the figure of the text, the growth of the human body, the lecturer revels in the exercise of both his imagination and his reason. The reader is carried aiong the analogy step by step from one great truth to another until he begins to fear the formula of the text, the growth of book. Sins to account for, red aiong the analogy step by step from one great truth to another until he begins to fear the formula of the text, the growth of the human body, the formula of the text, the growth of the beat and by sins against conscience and charity; that we have all much to down His life for us." The darkness has gone. It is precious to the text, the growth of the human body, the learn from each other, and that there is not one of use but has somewhat to teach." In the figure of umanity. Humanity is in a sad liberal spirit, Methodist bulief ought to form an enthroned advocate. Jesus is home again. No dust on His feet. No bloody sweat on His gination and his reason. The reader is carried along the analogy step by step from one great truth to another until he begins to fear the formula of the formu figure will not be ar the tension to which it is as scarlet, and countless as forest leaves, and Let the ships carry the things round the world. Let the caravans that boasts of belonging to no sect, we trust that was saved, to show his loyalty, and we hope subjected. Move on, however, he must, his foul as the grave, and dark as night. What is carry them. Tell all nations and tribes that we are equally removed from the bigory that interest and the logic compelling him, until he to be done? Can mines of gold, or seas of "God so loved the world that He gave His only calls its own abode a church, and every other of the Lord in doing partment of the Laterier relates the following comes to that sense of security, that feeling of pearl, or hills of diamonds procure the breakrightness, which the harmony of natural facts ing of the chain, or the pardon of sin? No! shall not perish, but have everlasting life."— to Methodism and Christ forbids either ex-favorable circumstances. If we are ready to with revealed truth excites as it shows that the God who made all there things and the God of

The kernel, the germinant principle of the argument is founded on p. 25: "The formative life-force of the Church is the Spirit of God."

Man needs not only to be redeemed; needs on its staff:—

on its staff:—

A meeting of uncommon interest was held in whatever its other merits, would on this point in which the honorary members are more nuwhite." Well, you will succeed in that sooner | was on his heart. than man will succeed in washing his black sou clean, if he refuses to come to the "fountain

as from all unrighteousness." whisper through the lightning, and galop down

from the Scriptures. The process adopted is CONGRESS STREET M. E. CHURCH. more acute than all literary-kings, and money-circumstances may have changed, and, unless ters. I never meafit to desert. I want that pealms. Never did we more greatly marvel at The Pastor, Rev. C. B. Pitblado, preached ever thought, or toiled, or sung, and yet He be left high and dry, while more adventurous the benefit of it." care, and the conclusions drawn are asserted in the morning from Peter 1. 19. "The pre- wore a crown of thorns and bled an Calvary, mariners that took the tide at its flood are He was all melted down, and seemed in ear lings who deceive the people. It was very and accepted with unbesitating reverence and cious blood of Christ." Blood! It is precious the is a King whose foot prints have gleamed standing our fairly to sea with spreading sail nest to trust in God, and give his whole heart wrong, no doubt, but a man must be even more accepted with unbesitating reverence and cious blood of Christ." Blood! It is precious the is a King whose foot prints have gleamed standing our fairly to sea with spreading sail and accepted with unnessitating reverence and as it flows from the side of the soldier boy in goldenly as He has marched down the ages; a and favoring breeze. What we claim as to to Him. The guard was affected to tears perfect than John Wesley or Pearsall Smith, it always so as to throw a flood of light on the battle trench, or trickles from the wound King who sat on the throne of beaven untold our own affairs we shall not relinquish with resubject; or on the other hand they are illumsubject; or on the other hand they are illumined now by a flash of genius, now by acute

martyr. But it is more precious as it trickles palace, or Abssuerus sat in Shushan; and yet terests are in a sense our interests. Our neighpardon, he sought the Saviour, deeply impresof human nature. We hope we did not impreof human nature. riticism, and now by fervent spiritual life. from the brow and the temples, or oozes from the wore a crown of thorns, and bled on Cal-There is also a healthy breadth of thought the hands and the feet, or springs from the vary. He is a King who will reign when the our own dwelling. On the other hand, it callwhich can see the good in others however diwhich can see the good in others however diwhich can see the good in others however dibaby scepters, and glided crowns and toy ed in by our neighbor in the hour of his rejoic. Lincoln, and stated the case. When the facts ly for us we were at that time accessted by a which can see the good in others nowever discount and toy ed in others nowever discount and toy ed in by our neighbor in the nour of this rejoic.

Christ is the soul of christianity, and the hope thrones of earth, have turned to dust; and yet ing over the recovered sheep which was lost, were presented to him, he saw the man did not gentleman, a member of the English Church, werse. "What is there to sadden or alarm," and the hope of the world. It be bled on Calvary for man. As I stand amid no mean pang of jealousy that it had not been intend to desert. He sent for the men to whom who expressed himself very forcibly upon the the true ideal of the Church is not the present was spoken of, on the Mount of the transfiguthe darkness brooding round the cross, I hear housed by our shepherds will check the fullness the money had been given, and from the lacts humiliating scene before us. This turnished us speciality of any one particular Christian community or school of theological thought, but the garden; it fell from the Redeemer as He wounded for our transgressions, He was bruised age to any man," and, as no master has ten- ed, and with tears in his eyes, he said "fill out what your Church is coming to; the baptismal that 'broken lights' have fallen on us all from hung on a cross in Palestine; it will be the for our iniquities," Voices! "Hereby perdered us the words of an oath, we do not find a pardon; it does me good to save those boys regeneration of the Prayer-book is rotting here

IN LIVERPOOL.

because it can alone clean the sig-defiled soul.

"THE HOLY CATHOLIC CHURCH, THE "And the substance out of which the Church the substance out of which the paying members." "And the substance out of which the Church organism builds itself up, by the Divine lite within it, is nothing else but a seeking, be
"And the substance out of which the Church soot of pandemonium; tarnished with the filth ber 19th, 1873. The Rev. Alexander McAulay moulded in defiance of His precepts, however it might have been crowned by earthly judges, to go to heaven when you can't stay any longseeching, trusting, expecting, receptive soul." washed. Anything to wash the soul? There nations stationed in Liverpool and the neighseeching, trusting, expecting, receptive soul." washed. Anything to wash the soul. There is dew to wash the flowers, and rain to wash borhood to meet at 11 o'clock, to spend some man may gain everything but the approval Q. What is Benevolence?—A. Giving a hour in delivery; the book contains 228 octave took was assuredly not accidental, but according the body, but ah me! all the dew that the body, but ah me! all the dew that the body, but ah me! all the dew that the body took was assuredly not accidental, but according to be body, but ah me! all the dew that the body that are treated and, missing this, loses everything. Holding £10 for a new dress. pages; hence not more than one-sixth of the ing to a law." Not after the law of a carnal ever fell on heather-bell or lily leaf, all the hearty response; every division of the Metho-these views of what is due to that "Name Q. Why are elders called "ruling"?—A. the lecture were not given. Two great questions are fully discussed—viz., What is the
tions are fully discussed—viz., What is the
Christian Chri constitution of the Christian Church? and What is the Communion of Saints? The first of these at present engages the thought of all the Churches, and attention has recently awa
its freshness, commanding by its completeness, and convinced by the way in which it includes all divinely-revealing essential facts, and climinates all that is adventitious.

its freshness, commanding by its completeness, and demonstrated in convinced by the way in which it includes the world, or been spilt at the Marathons of the martyrs that the mart the nations; not the blood of the martyrs that Christ, and he was sure John Wesley would Methodists will be careful to inquire what the reddened the arenas of Rome, or simmered in claim them all for his children. He had asked writer says of those institutions which distinguish them from many other Churches. There brooks and stained the heath of Scotland, or some common ground on which they could the Middle States said, at the table of the hotel Q. What is a competency?—A. A little more is nothing uncertain or vague in his teachings tinged and saturated the hill slopes of Pied- unite for the furtherance of God's cause in in Washington, to a Massachusetts civilian, than one has. on Christian fellowship. In the body of the mont; not the blood of goats, or the blood of Liverpool. With the appalling fact that in "Mr. S., we are going to shoot one of your on Christian fellowsbip. In the body of the lecture, as well as in the after sketch, that sub- a mere man can wash sin from the soul, but Liverpool £70,000 was spent every week in Ma-sachusetts men on Friday." ject is treated with unusual thoroughness and "the precious blood of Christ" can wash all strong drink, there was a loud and urgent call ject is treated with unusual thoroughness and careful Scripture exegesis. We quote a passins from all souls. Hark! I hear a cry ring- for all, and the Methodist must not be behind "He is a deserter, has just been tried by sage on communication of faith: "St. Paul ing along the years, "The blood of Jesus any in evangelical work. He believed above court martial, and we have sentenced him to thanks God that Philemon's faith is not only Christ, His son cleanseth us from all sin." all things, that God would send a revival to be shot." Brother, don't despise the precious blood. Liverpool. Two or three things pointed to How? By 'communications.' 'That the comyou. "Go wash in Jordan." You may say, ed to the subject of personal holiness, and he man can see him now." "other rivers will do as well." The Bible believed there was an awakening abroad among in other words, that thy faith being communicated, may become effectual—operative and says "no." I ask of yonder Hottentot sitting the people. After speaking of his own concernation once had the hands of a Presbyterian minister cated, may become effectual—operative and by the river, "What are you doing there?" version and religious experience, he desired by the river, "What are you doing there?" version and religious experience, he desired hat any, even the youngest, would say what at least, a minister; and I should like to visit so many silent partners.

The response was all that could have been opened for sin and uncleaness." Nature says, or realise the realisty of the brotherhood. Primary need not come to me." Science cries. The realist of the brotherhood. Primary need not come to me." Science cries. The realist of the brotherhood. Primary need not come to me." Science cries. The realist of the brotherhood. Primary need not come to me." Science cries. The realist of the brotherhood is a second of the brotherhood. Primary need not come to me." Science cries. The realist of the brotherhood is a second of the brotherhood is a second of the brotherhood. Primary need not come to me." Science cries. you need not come to me." The Bible of live, New Connexion, Free Methodist, Wes- My only object is to do him good." God says, "If we confess our sins, He is faith- leyan joined in the conversation, speaking on all and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse the vital question of personal religion, or related ministerial experiences, and it was difficult ecause it is the only power that can reach each speaker belonged. It was more than a on his shoulder, said, "Colonel, may I ask rears for his stipend. nan's case. We want this sermon to have only meeting of officers of different regiments; it you a question? one idea in it—the power of Chris's blood to was a joyous gathering of the tribes. One of ave. Nature is a magazine of power. What the senior ministers of the Primitive Methopower there is sleeping in its mountains, and dists expressed his thankfulness to God for the tooming in its oceans, and flashing in its gathering. Ot late his desire to see the work thunderbolts, and floating in its air, and slum- of God revive had been much intensified, and bering in its dust, and gleaming in its sun- when he received Mr. McAulay's letter, he beams, and reposing in its dew drops; but thought "This may be the means chosen by a praying man, and therefore asked you the tribution box?—A. Good wishes. there is no power in nature to help moral. God to bring about a revival in Liverpool. mmortal man. Humanity intellectually is full The conference lasted five hours, and & divineof power. It can stride the star-spaces, and ly gracious influence rested upon it throughout. Mr. S., and with it a note to the doom d man, about it. It was determined to hold a united Methothe ages in a car of song: but independent of dist lovefeast in Brunswick Chapel, on Friday, would do him god. Calvary's blood, it can do nothing for the January 2nd. It is expected the chapel will diseased moral soul. Angels are mighty. But nearly hold all who desire to attend, so it They can wake music from the great organs of has been arranged, if need be, for those who the ground for the prisoner, and one beside it Sir Thomas Browne that puts a large number eternity, and strike off the wheels of time, but are unable to obtain admission to adjourn to for Mr. S. A corporal's guard closed around of people on the "poor list"—A. "Those who they can do nothing in themselves to render the Welsh Methodist Chapel. It was turther them, their muskets dropped and clanked upon have enough to be charitable." man guitless. What the power of nature, and resolved to spend the first week in the New the pavement, as with sneering curiosity they man, and angels cannot do, the blood of Christ Year in prayer for Liverpool, and that on Frieloquent sketch of the probable future of the ume of divine grace—remission of sins, regene-Godfrey stands connected with martial pow- isters to meet on the afternoon of the same impediments to that unity existing now, with many hopeful signs. The last part of the book as contrary to the letter as to the spirit of the er, and Virgil with poetic power, and Washconsists of two very able sketches, one of the New Testament." On the Christian minister: ington with patriotic power, and Buxton with taken. It was "good and pleasant" to see he.

Methodists and non Methodists will be sur- the mere paid agent of the people committed connected with salvation power. His blood is may come down "as the dew of Hermon, and Here are the concluding paragraphs o a history of the origin of the High and Broad of his meat and hire, but he is no hireling or poetry of a new life, and give him to underhas chosen delicate ground. However, if how to pray." their be opinions prevailing in the church which cannot otherwise find utterance, the Methodist may do good in publishing them. We do not interpret our watchword of loyal- Have you profaned the name?" sider a timely, eloquent, and scholarly contrib bighly intellectual babits have a tendency to and stars, and poets to sing, and scholars to ty as binding us to a dumb acquiescence in bution to the religious literature of this counbution to the religious literature of this country. The first passage of the book reminded over the eye of faith, and, as a sunken shart try. The first passage of the book reminded over the eye of faith, and, as a sunken shart vary is the only one who has come to take which the majority of our readers belong whom he says that he is not only well when he found he could not manage it with his vary is the only one who has come to take which the majority of our readers belong when he found he could not manage it with his vary is the only one who has come to take which the majority of our readers belong to the could not manage it with his vary is the only one who has come to take which the majority of our readers belong to the could not manage it with his vary is the only one who has come to take which the majority of our readers belong to the could not manage it with his vary is the only one who has come to take which the majority of our readers belong to the could not manage it with his vary is the only one who has come to take which the majority of our readers belong to the could not manage it with his vary is the only one who has come to take which the majority of our readers belong to the could not manage it with his vary is the only one who has come to take which the majority of our readers belong to the could not manage it with his vary is the only one who has come to take which the majority of our readers belong to the could not manage it with his could not manage it as of one of the slow, full-toned movements in dries up by percolation a living stream, make poison from the soul, the distemper from the know no official bias; we bear no official bur-

in a few grand chords, Beethoven brings the "Cyprian has but one simple for dislocation— from death, and then to lyre and psalm the We claim to represent opinions, and we shall the major key, with which, by a simple panel in a few grand chords, Beethoven brings the in a few grand chords, Beethoven brings the mind to order, repose, and ob-dience at the million in the winsome aftertime. England to order, repose, and ob-dience at the million in the winsome aftertime. England in the winsome aftertime. England in the winsome aftertime in the winsome aftertime in the winsome aftertime. Seeden in the stairs on the norm side of the stairs of the stair This is no square, cold, polemical discourse; to quote. We feel confident each thoughtful twelve Charles's; France eighteen Louis', but content ourselves with the belief that they were the writer's heart is on fire, and he warms Methodist will read and re-read many passages the world has only one Jesus Christ. Thank unfit to survive in the struggle for existence. ours; be is bringing us to the right temper for of this book. It is more written for the stuours; ne is bringing as to the right temper for dent than was the "Tongue of Fire," but it but experience, testify to the power of Christ's that claim serious attention, and, believing oughly Protestant book—not Protestant in that reminds us more of the religious influence and blood. Rochester the infidel, John Newton that there are few matters that do not allow it is constantly striking right and left at Popery scriptural character of that book than any the profligate, Cowper the moralist, Wesley arguments from different standpoints in their and High Churchism—(there are many sides Methodist issue we have since read. It is the formalist, Chalmers the mere intellectual discussion, we shall be ready to hear the other and high Churchism—(there are many sides most adroitly given)—but in its recog- printed to correspond with the previous Fern- believer, come to witness to the power of side. Personalities are beneath us; but fair is, "Where must we go for the true idea of that it is in the best style for pleasant reading is precious because prescribed imits are recognized as ends in our of His dignity and character. "God was in existence as a journal. Change for its own "Well," said he, "I will say 'Thy will be concealed contempt for the crawling crowd of it? No, never. Well, then, if you flee for Christ," and so He shed kingly blood. He is sake is seldom, it ever, desirable in the cus-Error always appears eager for controversy, a King who is wiser than Solomon, more im- toms of large bodies, and on merely abstract comrade, and 10 to another, keeping 10. With would say, 'as if the poor laity stunk in their save the lost, do you think He will ever deliver

Before our loyalty to Methodism, though men- it to us. Be instant in season, out of season. rian-the work began without any known the Bible are one. One important conclusion redemption through His blood, even the forthan "the sons of men." This overarches all our beliefs and actions. A word that would THE new English Wesleyan paper has seem to derogate from His Majesty could not reached us. We give a few extracts. The wittingly come from our pen. A suggestion the tollowing series of questions, "designed two old church members, who lived one mile Methodiat has some very able contributors that would militate against his supremacy would for plain church people and fitth-rate minisbe in our eyes an unpardonable sin. A book ters"-

THE PARDONED PENITENT DE-

"Ah!" returned be, " for what ?"

"I should like to see him." said Mr. S. "It cannot be allowed; no one but a clergy-

"Well." said Mr. S., "I am a deacon, and sition of foolish and unreasonable men. version and religious experience, he desired laid on me, and thus I have been made, in part large mercantile firms?—A. Because they have bus treebold, leasehold and copyhold estates to him. If I had been condemned to be shot, and only thirty-six hours intervened before I must ledge?-A. The knowledge of one's own igdesired. There was an entire absence of shydie, as a Massachusetts man I should want norance.

All file at home, and each one seemed considered to attend me. I would de-by.

> "It will be very difficult for you to get pass, and I don't think you can see him." An elegantly-dressed lady arose from the

"Certainly, madam."

"Colonel, do you pray?"

Hesitatingly he replied, "yes, I do." "Excuse me, sir; but hearing you make so light of death, and speak so slightly of one finders. his mind that he procured a pass and sent it to about anything ?-A. Those who know the least

Arriving at the guard-house, the deacon was Judas. allowed an interview. A block was placed on Q. What definition of the rich is given by lic meeting of a devotional character, the min-dressed the man a few questions, to gain his mit it to familiar intercourse. confidence, and talk about his sentence.

> "I am to die at 12 o'clock to-morrow." said "I do not know; I suppose I must die." "How do you feel about entering the pre

sence of your Maker? Have you served Him and obeyed His commandments? "No; "I never prayed, and do not "Then say after me, 'Our Father, who in heaven.' " He repeated it. "Hallowed be

Thy name;" and this was repeated. Have you hallowed the name of God "Yes; I have often been profane." "Then you must ask God to forgive this

What does this mean?" asked the man. "Why, it means that as you are to be sho -like the secession against the government." "Well," said he, with emotion, "I don't

such test for this purpose." more splendid than Charlemagne, broader and sympathy. Still, occasions may arise in which drunk. They found us and tried us as deser-

A NEW CATECHISM

This lecture occupied a little beyond an organization, and the organization, and the organization, and the organization it actually the forests, and water from spring or stream to hours in conversation on ministerial consecration on ministerial consecrat

ing to a law." Not after the law of a carnal commandment, but after the power of an end-springs that ever bubbled, and the streams dist family being well represented. Mr. Mo-which is above every name," we shall endeavor because they sometimes rule the other members by work of grace ever occurs except in answer to which is above every name, we shall endeavor because they sometimes rule the other members by work of grace ever occurs except in answer to which is above every name, we shall endeavor because they sometimes rule the other members by which is above every name, we shall endeavor because they sometimes rule the other members by the command and the streams of the comm service; the "lending and proving" parts of less life." From this kernel there rises an arthet the ver ran, and the seas that ever plashed, Aulay, who was the chairman and the host, to conduct this journal that it may be in His of session, and rule the pastor, and rule the

> Q. How is the Sabbath often kept?—A. By suitable means. reading newspapers, worldly talk, and criticis-+alla +1

Q. What is often the most difficult part of a pastor's work ?-A. Getting his stipend. Q. Who are very promising people?-A. Those who do not pay their church subscrip-

A. The privilege of entertaining the same opin-

Q. What is a test of truth?-A. The oppo-Q. Why are many prayer meetings like som

O. What is the most important part of know-

them a call for charity. O. What neighbourhoods are most noted for gossip ?-A. Those of which we know the most. Q. When are a people ready to find fault to determine to which branch of the tamily tree table, went to the officer, and laying her hand with their pastor?—A. When they are in ar-

Q. What is one of the Lost Arts ?-A. Mind-

Q. Of what eught most people to be ashamed?

Q. Who never finish their work ?-A. Faultcondemned to die, I thought you could not be Q. What never puts anything into the con-

O. How does it appear that many treat re-

ligion in the same way they do poor relations? -A. They keep it at a distance, and don't ad-

Q. How does Cowper describe a class of men of whom there are now many in the Church?-. They "do nothing with a deal of skill." Q. How may a man secure the ill-will of a large number of people?—A. By writing such so that they spelled "The Children's Jouran article as this .- London Weekly Review.

MR. SPURGEON ON ROMISH PRIESTS.

ing for a few weeks' rest and recreation in the It depends upon the weather. I have read a South of France, is we (Christian World) are very nice article about toads by Professor Stud glad to see, as spirited as ever in the first num- der. He says that he had never seen the ber of his magazine for 1874. He writes a American toad use his hands to cram his food capital account of the "Scala Santa," illustra- into his mouth, as the European toads did it, ted by the respected Wesleyan minister, Dr. but an uncle of mine saw an American toad Jobson, with whom Mr. Spurgeon met in Italy, take his hands to push a worm into his mouth, known to fame as a preacher of the Gospel, tongue. but known also to his numerous triends as an artist of no mean order. The Scala Santa are jour descended when he left the judgment-hall ot Pilate. Mr. Spurgeon two years ago stood lay, its wings quivering with fear, and its little at the foot of the staircase, and saw persons of heart throbbing against the bosom of the good "Then ask Him to torgive you, and make both sexes, and all ages and conditions, climbyour will like His. Your present condition ing up these stairs upon their knees "One as if saying, "Deliver up that bird that I may may be the very thing needed to bring you into can be cool and prudent at a distance," he devour it." Now will that gentle, kind-hearted argument and open controversy within our Him. Sometimes God brings men to some mind so vividly; but to stand there and see trust in him, out of his bosom, and deliver it up those detestable priests looking on with an ill- to the bank? What think ye? Would you do

story of the great revival which occurred in lenter the door, Providence will not fail to open 1828. In one of four churches - all Presbytecause. The inquiry was made: "Who is praying? This work must be in answer to somebody's prayers." After the work had The Southern Presbyterian gives its readers progressed for some time, it was learned that way between them in a piece of thick bushes and one hundred and fitty were added, during tions of the year as well as in times of mor facts prove most conclusively that no genuis work of grace ever occurs except in answer

> WILL OF THE LATE MR. JAMES HEALD.

The Illustrated London News contains an abstract of the will of the late Mr. James Heald, J.P., D.L., of Parr's-wood, Didsbury. and his bequests to Laucanshire charitable in-

stitutions. It is as follows :-The will and two codicils of the late James Heald, J.P., D.L., of Par,'s-wood, Didsbury, Lancashire, was proved at Her Majesty's principal Court of Registry, on the 15th ult. William Norris Heal, James Wood, and Phomas Walton Stead the executors named berein, the personalty being sworn under £350 000 The testator leaves the whole of his nephew, the said William Norris Heald; also, furniture, pictures and plate, including that presented to him by the Manchester and the Company, and the Man Oldham. To his sister, Margaret Heald, he leaves an annuity of £1,000 per annum, and his residence of Parr's-wood, and Warwickbank, with their contents for life. He bequeaths numerous legacies to relatives and servants; and leaves the following sums, all of which are to be paid tree of duty: To the Weslevan Missionary Society and the Wesleyan Theological Institution, £5,000 each; to the Wesleyan Education Fund, Wesleyan Chape Fund, British and Foreign Bible Society, and Manchester Royal Infirmary, £1,000 each; to the Stockport Infirmary, £500; and the Stockport Ragged-schools and the Stockport Town Mission, £100 each, &c. One moiety of the Q. Who are most confident in their opinions residue of his personal estate, he bequeaths to his second way . William Norris Heald stating that the bearer wished to see him, and Q. Who is the great representative of those and the other moiety equally between his who oppose enterprises of benevolence?-A. nephews, James and Peter Frederick Wood, and his great-nephew, Alfred Heald.

A "voung contributor" writes to the Advance: I want to tell you how I spent s stormy day. My little brother and I got two pieces of plain white paper about eight inche long and six inches wide, and sewed them together at one side so as to make a four page sheet. Then we cut capital letters out of pa pers and pasted them on the top of our sheet nal." Then we cut out pieces of poetry and stories, and pasted them on. When it was done we let papa and mamma take it, and charged them each a cent for the reading. Mr. Spurgeon, though on the eve of depart- do not know when we shall publish another

hawk, and in its extremity it took refuge in the bosom of a tender-hearted man. There it done.' I was paid off \$30. I gave 10 to one deluded men and women, looking, as Luther refuge into the bosom of Jesus, who came to

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY, 2, 1874.

SCHEME OF UNION.

To the Ministers of the Weslevan Methodis Church in Eastern Bruish America: DEAR BRETHREN,-At our last Confer-

ence it was-Resolved,—"That the proposed plan of union between the Conference of E. B. America and the Canada Conference shall be submitted to the ensuing March Quarterl. Meet ings of the respective Circuits within the Conference bounds, to aff rd them an opportunity of giving an expression of their judgment upon the scheme, in the event of its receiving the approval of the British Conference.

The approval so contemplated having been given, and the time for holding the

It is their part to submit the scheme as it was agreed upon at Fredericton, and as it is contained in the printed Minutes of Conference; and as the subject is one of great importance, every practicable efforon this occasion.

The plan is to be submitted for the cons deration of the Lay representatives of our folds of the whitest bread and richest but-Church, and for the expression of them ter inlaid with gold! How often does our opinion on two points:

1st. Is this scheme of union, as a whole worthy of our acceptance?

2nd. Is the incorporation of Lay Representation in the General Conference de arrable or not?

On each of these questions a vote of the Mee ing should be tak n, and as soon afte as pract cable the decision ought to be for warded to the President of the Conference who, with as little delay as pessible, wil make known the result through the columns of the Provincial Wesleyan.

Piaying that in all our deliberations the Head of the Church may manifestly guid. As to the precious children, the sunny mem ue, I am,

Dear Brethren. Yours very truly, CHARLES STEWART. Sackville, N B , Jan. 24, 1874.

D.D.—We have read this book with a little ject,—and such a subject! Our surprise. Dr. Cramp has written two hua- in early in December with the utmost sedred pages with but a solitary allusion to verity, thermometer ranging at from 20 Baptism. This was naturally unexpected, above to zero. Then ensued a most flatterfor, firstly there was no little temptation to take it up, since the narrative upon which were thrown up, wrappings stored away.

Greek, the Latin, the Slavonic. and the Celtic, constitute the Indo-European or diction, diction, and the Celtic, constitute the Indo-European or diction, diction, and the Celtic, constitute the Indo-European or diction, diction, and the Celtic, constitute the Indo-European or dictions. the venerable author has written so well, everything in short was done to deceive us abounded with references to the subject; into the fond delusion that we were nearand, secondly, because so much of Dr. ing the tropics. Last Monday morning, Cramp's valuable life has been devoted to 26th inst., the wind shifted to S. West, then the exposition and defence of certain prin- to N. West. The Thermometer fell to 20, ciples, that one comes to think of him as to 10, to 5, to the cipher, to 10 below, and from Tyndall-is the only expression on meantime blew fiercely. In Canada or than to trace the fortunes of these ancient Baptism in the treatise. We honour Dr. Western New Brunswick, even with the roots, and notice how great a variety of a great subject has considerations which phere is dry, calm and bracing. The

refute and shame out of existence. How quickened Dante's imagination for an addihe was trained in stoicism, that he might the more fully endure in the day of trial ;- | remes. educated in philosophy that his best weasuch. "Grand" and "glorious," with Thermometer is up among the thirties! similar superlatives, are well enough in their place, when employed to convey a down to zero! writer's admiring opinions; but used in conjunction, while they may be admissable or the page or lips of a fledgling theologian, they are not becoming in a veteran divined let form, by William Thomas Thornton, Much would be auticipated too in the treat- au English writer. The Mystery of Exisment of our Lord's character, which the tence, is that which he seeks to explain. D's., readers wil. not find in this produc- but this pamphlet is itself a greater mystery

when we find that Dr. Cramp's object was never intended that mankind should underto trace a comparison of Paul's life with stand them, so that all treatises upon the mes that of hrist,-not to write a polemical or so complicated are but a waste of time and philosephical treatise. The noblest gifts of paper. early and later times have been specially sanctified by God for the treatment of this very theme. This book draws largely and with discrimination from Dean Altord and others who have invested it with a new and timely.

book might be.

recommend it to the public. It is beautifully printed and the binding is exceeding. The great heart of the continent throbbed

Provincial Wesleyan \$2 00 apparent to every one. A special providence sponsibility would be ours of allowing it to decline without accomplishing more than a fraction of what lay within the compass of possibility. The Conference saw this. How it rose to the occasion with strong purpose, repeated avowals of loval intention, and especially with gifts which, for the donors, were more than princely, who every advantage might be conserved, an active and earnest Agent was set apart. Hard times, commercial disasters, have

Let it now be felt that much depends upon the ensuing few months. Our Instifirmest confidence by their sterling merits the Superintendents of the several Circuits is our opportunity to lay a broad, subto our necessities.

SOVEREIGNS IN SANDWICHES .- Among the most cunning of contrivances which benevolence invents, is that by which an should be made to secure a full attendance honoured Minister was gladdened not very of the members of the Quarterly Meeting long ago. On his homeward journey, turning to the repast his hospitable friends had provided, he was startled by finding Heavenly Father in a similar manner give us true riches with our nourishment! Imagining we have only bread, the wealth of providence is frequently concealed for a

ime from our eyes. We are quite sure that favoured miniser has preached none the worse for the recollections of his surprise luncheon. Indeed the church, we rejoice to know, is richer to-day in the reflex enjoyment of its own recent gifts. Men are more eloqueut in the consciousness of possessing others love and confidence, and women sing more sweetly than ever since Christmas last ories of the 25th of December are still giving a beautiful glow to their cheeks and sparkle to their eyes. We pity those who did no good turn on Christmas!

CLIMATIC.-We write on Wednesday PAUL AND CHRIST.—By J. M. CRAMP, 28th January. The weather is our subtheir champion. A foot-note-an extrac: finally rested at 18 below zero! The wind Cramp for this. He has demonstrated that | Thermometer at 20 below zero, the atmosunery beyond and inviting for exer-We must also confess to a feeling of dis cise. Here the Atlantic claims a run suare appointment. There is no attempt in the in our winter experiences. The humidity book to discuss, or throw light upon, the came in from sea last Monday, freezing marvelous phenomena of Paul's conversion; into vapour that filled the harbour and to illustrate the peculiar providence con-sifted through every chink of door and nected with his training-the intimate link- window, mercilessly searching one's garing of his early and later life by a liberal ments and piercing almost to the marrow. education and subsequent subtle power in Whistles blew on the harbour to prevent argument-by studious observation of er- collision. Ships came in from sea moving rors and habits which he was destined to like half-rigged icebergs. It would have

tional chapter in his Inferno on frigid ex-Now, to-day our quaint stores of brick pons might be drawn from the armory of and stone are coated with retiring frost, his opponents. There is but little of this and when the sun comes out, will glisten in the book. It is also to be regretted that like fairy palaces. Windows are up once words are allowed to take prominence in more. The Atlantic has triumphed. Its these pages which will inevitably offend the excess of moisture shames the Northern taste of critics-should it meet with any Winds back to their own region. The

N. B .- Jan. 31st .- Thermometer again

Feb. 2 .- Thermometer 14 below zero!

" LIFE'S MYSTERY" is a Poem, in Pamph He chose a suggestive title, and we and needs a commentator sadly. The Orand several mouths to think of what the igin of Evil is not more successfully treat-

ed. These subjects can never be explain-But all this is qualified in some sense ed with our limited knowledge; it was

SAVED.

No. 6.

When a few mouths ago the great Atcharm. There are marked indications of Nova Scotian coast and hundreds of lives research, learning, honest and faithful pur- lost, one passenger, a New York merchant, pose, throughout "Paul and Christ-" It was saved. From the great peril of sinkis suggestive, as every thoughtful reader ing wreck and treacherous billows, breaking hence to fertilize. Minister, too, is claimed which perplex ordinary readers, as they by humane and heroic effort, he was welgive attention to the history and writings of comed and cared for in the city of Halifax. St. Paul, the author's remarks are sudicious The tidings of wreck and almost unparalelled loss of life had been communicated with a candid sympathy as if each man and ter of vinegar, its material cause. woman had a brother or a sister on board

THE MOUNT ALLISOn ENDOWMENT FUND. details were communicated. No account tion of time, to which was given a name THE MOUNT ALLISON ENDOWMENT FUND. details were communicated. No account taken from her own; to wit, the angloThe wisdom of our Conference in taking vigorous hold of this project must be quite along the wire. It was saved! That stem with the same meaning gives us the same meaning gives us the same with the same meaning gives us the same with the same meaning gives us the same wird apoke volumes of deliverance. spearent to every one. A special providence one word spoke volumes of deliverance Sanscrit matram, the Greek metron, our metre seemed to have originated and carried it for from danger, from wreck, from a watery ward to a certain stage. Then, it must go on with increased fervour or the serious responsibility would be ours of allowing it to room. Saved! That message is still a These are about all the derivatives furnish memento of deliverance. It still brings a ed by the root in its present signification. Taking both meanings into consideration. thought of joy and gratitude to the heart. Is there one word which sums up the however, it gives us a large number of everlasting Gospel, which speaks of deliverance from bondage, from sin, death and hell, which speaks of the rapture of joy and

hope? That word is salvation.

During one of those terrific gales which

get such words as man, maid, mother, matter, male, money, moon, month, manure. that was there can ever forget! Then, that sweeps around the British coast, that spare The next root is one very pleasantly dis neither the stately ships, nor the merchants cussed by Max Mulier in his Lectures on treasure, nor the widow's sailor son, an Language. It is Ar, meaning to plough Australian ship was wrecked in the Channel. On the deck of the strained and sinkLatin arare, the Greek aroun, and the verb doubtless retarded in some measure the ing vessel there stood an Australian miner scheme, but ultimate success is pretty well with countenance swarthy, seamed and of two centuries ago. Then as the plough scarred. His gold and other securities, which had cost so much of exposure, toil acquiring of wealth by the farmer, we have and the hard work of the best years of his the noun earnings, and the verb to earn ipon the ensuing few months. Our Instilife, were contained in a belt that he was buckling around his waist—preparing for a scalled aratio in Latin, arosis in Greek dents. They have attracted to themselves plunge into the fierce angry waves. A and I believe that aroma in the sense o extraordinary sympathy, and inspired the little girl came up to him at that moment, perfume had the same origin; for what can with tears in her eyes and a tremulous be sweeter or more aromatic than the smell voice. She said to him "Oh! save me! of a ploughed field? In Genesis xxxviii in all respects. The day is not far distant Do save me!" He looked at his belt with 27, Jacob says, "The smell of my sou is as when our Educational establishments and its treasure—the work of years- and then the smell of a field which the Lord hath Agencies must be extended. The growth at the pleading face before him, touching in blessed!" This same stem gives its name hand, it is deemed proper thus to remind of our church will soon demand this. Now grand and humane impulse, he tossed the earth. Ploughing in general likewise rebelt into the sea. With "somebody's ceived a name derived from this root, in a of the duty which has been devolved upon structure worthy of ourselves and adequate them. reached the shore. Gold and securities he tions that our Aryan torefathers never lost, but the child was saved. That man's dreamed of. This is in Latin ars, in Engname may be unknown, but it deserves a lish art. It has many derivatives, such a place in the appals of heroic deeds. He artificial, artistic, artillery, artful, &c. Still may be borne to an obscure grave; but he another descendant is in anglo Saxon deserves a burial place in Westminster aerend, meaning primarily the work of agri-

> Oh | save me | comes in touching ap- English it has suffered in dignity, for we have peal from thousands of children uncared it in errand and errand-running, whatever its or—suffered to grow up in crime and sin. intrinsic merits, is somewhat looked down The poorest and meanest of these is worth on by the unphilosophic mind. One more more than a world. "It is not the will of ordinary word we may yet mention. This your Father which is in Heaven that one of is our, that which cuts the sea as the ploughhese little ones should perish." We can all understand the thrill of a names, Armenia, Erin, and Aryan itself

share does the earth. Lastly the proper

meant, worth looking back at. Dignus

Now pointing at an object as a means of

making its presence known or drawing at-

tention to it lent its name to the method of

ndicating it by speech, hence the Latin

the same stem is deka, whence decalogue

two short ones as the finger contains a long

To a reflective mind it must be a strikin

thought that roots of such hoary antiquit

should yet be found to-day as freshly signi

ficant as when they sprang into being

Those we have ment oned above, and man

more besides, form part of the daily speech

of not far from three bundred millions

people, and their vitality will probably re-

main unimpaired as long as humanity itsel

endures. Man has left behind him no such

as ing memorial as the roots of language.

It is they that make good the phrase of th

Roman poet, "more lasting than brass.

I'her have survived the wreck of vast em-

pires and the ruin of the proudest struc-

luture, men will still call the earth of

CONGREGATIONAL SINGING.

No. 3.

n recent issues of your paper, lead me to

Those letters were published, but were

Dear Mr. Editor, as the publication

nessage which comes from one rescued frem contain the primitive ar. tne waves-saved from a watery grave; Next let us look at the root dik or die but from earth to heaven messages are This means to point out, to indicate As communicated by an agency swifter than pointing is mainly done by the fluxers, we the electric flash, of salvation from spiritual have derived from it the Latin digitus. death. Why is it that seraphs tune anew finger, our digit. But the ten fingers are their golden barps? Why do they gather used in counting; hence the numerals from n their loftiest choire? What can aug one to nine together with the zero or cipher nent the rapture of heaven, and heighten are called digits likewise. This leads us the ecstacy of angelic joy? What is there very naturally to the fact that the Latin apon earth to give new fire to the min- decem, ten, owes its origin to the same strelsy of the upper sanctuary? There is source; and from decem come such words joy in the presence of the angels of God as decimal, decimate, and dime, through the ver one sinner repenting. One sinner French disme. Moreover, as the Roman

Either the angels of God make too much called December. Again, finger-counting to do about one saved soul, or we make too began with the left hand, and when the little to do Either their rapture is too number decem was completed, the dexter great, or we have never felt as deeply as (dec-ster) a right hand was held up. From we ought to feel sympathy with the soul-saving purposes of the Redeemer.

dexter we have dexterous, dexterity, &c.
stem dic gives us, moreover, the Latin

TWO OR THREE OLD ROOTS.

The English language belongs to what These, together with the High German languages, make up the Germanic or Teutonic class. This class, lastly, together with six others, the Indian, the Iranian, the languages yet contain many traces of their ommon origin. Many roots of our mother decagon. And, after the same analogy English, found in words of every day use, as the Latin digitus, is formed the Greek can be traced back to a time, "when the daktulas, a finger, from which the Latin dac ancestors of Greek and Roman, Teuton and tylus, our dactyl, the dactyl being a foot in Celt had not yet left the table-lands of Central Asia." Marvellous, indeed, is their vitality, and few things can be more interesting joint and two short ones. neanings, -meanings, too, that are often directly opposed, may belong to words sprung from the same stem. It is the obect of the present paper to direct attention a few old stems, that are the germs of many ommon words which to the superficial plance have no apparent or even possible

The first, in what is probably its oldest form, is found in Sanscrit-the oldest of the Aryan tongues—as ma, meaning to nake, to measure. We will first trace it in ts first meaning. The verb make itself, tures. And in ages that are yet in the dim then, and all its inflections and derivations contain this stem. Very closely connected which they tread and the mother at whose with make is the Gothic verb mag, to beget, knews they were taught, by names whose then to be strong, to be able. In its second origin lies far back in the gloom of many meaning it is in English softened into may; ages, and is held in no historical record and gives us likewise the German macht our might and all its derivatives which will

suggest themselves to every one. In Latin the same stem appears in magis, nagnus, from which the English derives nagistrate, magnitude, &c. Mag to beget urnishes us with the Gothic magus, a son, he Scotch mac, as in Macbeth, Macdonald, hope that this very important but shame and the English maid. The participle, made, fully neglected subject has a spark of existhen, and the noun maid or maiden, though of different spelling, are yet pear relatives From the stem ma we have in Sanscrit the ters for the PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN upon verb man, to think. Closely connected the subject of Congregational Singing, rewith this are the Latin mens, mind, with viewing the subject in its most important its derivatives mental, mention, memini, to aspects, and giving my plan for a thorough remember, with the English reminiscence, reform. I also expressed a desire that abler memory. &c.; the Greek mantis, a seer, writers might be induced to take up the rum which necromancy. &c; the German subject, as I considered it one worthy the the church. meinen, our mean to intend; and even the attention of the greatest minds in the con-Euglish word mendacious through the Latin nection. mendacium. It likewise is found in the one original. The first apparatus for coin- since for otten ug money in Rome (i. e., the first mint,) name from a heathen goddess. The verb nounce upon the views they express; it may man, gives us manu, the thinker, man, and lead to a general discussion of the subject, man furnishes the other sex with its name, resulting, it is to be hoped, in some systematical systems. woman, that is wife-man Similiarly in matic plan of reform being put into practi-Latin from vir, a man, comes virgo, a vir- cal operation. gin. Man has many other derivatives in common use, as manly, manhood, mankind. Still from the primitive ma comes manus, the hand, i. e., the worker, which gives us the English, emancipation, manacles, manu- two suggestions. 1. Conference deliberafacture, manifest and manure which is just tion and decision. No subject better decontracted spelling of the French manœu-vier, to work by hand, hence to cultivate, friend, with any others interested will but

which masculine, manital. Also the Sans- the matter to a point. We welcome this book, and cheerfully to New York. Friends who expected him to New York. Friends who expected him which anything is made or from which it to sail by the Atlantic were waiting for is produced. The phrase mother of vinegar, to denote the vinegar plant precisely lead off, by demonstrating how a trickling, illustrates this derivation, meaning the mat-From ma, to measure comes the name of rent?

Acknowledgements of monies are only to agonizing suspense of triends a telegam was urer of time, namely, the moon. Each Rev. J. T. Denistadt has been present at once despatched to New York. No revolution of the moon marked out a por. with a pair of buffalo robes.

Carrespondence.

COLPORTAGE. Ms. EDITOR -- Some weeks ago a cor

spondent signing himself Z. as if he were

last man to make such an offer, pro-

posed to give \$50 towards a colportage in this Province. So far his signature seemed to be ill omened. He has been allowed to be the last indeed. I have expected to hear the project advocated by some of the ministers or laymen of this Conference. It is hard to believe that an offer so noble, to a project so worthy, should means. Who speaks next.—Ed. P. W.) be allowed to lie unaccepted and unused, because amongst our wealthy laymen there were not found ten with sufficient zeal and liberality to supplement it with twenty dol-lars a piece. That it is not for want of men throw themselves into the Home Miscluded whatever can taint the morals or every house, side by side with some reliculture, then work in general. In modern

ught not to fill, and the christian minister Of equal importance in the household is year began in March, the tenth mouth was of his own undying spirit. All these are deservedly popular minister, Rev. W dignus, fit to be pointed at, worthy, a secondary meaning derived somewhat after the analogy of respectable, which primarily

> Methodist olporteur. From his capacious saddlebags, when the sermon was over, he produced a variety of godly literature, which ers' hearts the impression which his sermon had produced.

But in those days the resources of the church were scanty. Unable to employ the colporteur as a separate and special agent, he gave the double work of preacher and olporteur to one man; never loosing sight for an instant of the fact that books must be circulated as well as the gospel preached. We, instead of profiting by, and improving upon, so good an example, have almost and mineral wealth of their respective eased from any special effort to introduce Provinces, and continued their tale of woe nto our families the literature of our

Still people read, the place which we leave unfilled does not remain vacant. We of Metcalf Street Church, to the joy may slumber, but the sower of tares never of all. And on Wednesday night a larger slumbers. The novel and novelette are audience than ever assembled in the West scattered far and wide; magazines, frivolous weeklies, works of pseudo-science, coming, and tracts which aim to prove from taken by collections. The cause of God scripture that the soul of man "goeth scripture that the soul of man "goeth downward" like the soul of the beast, and did buildings have this year been dedicated a vast and unmentionable variety of other in this city to the service of Almighty God. Last Sunday the Revs. Mr. M. Wardrobe, forth in an abundance which astonishes McLaren, and McVicers, dedicated a magand perhaps shocks our mind. What we nificent new Church, an ornament to the will not do from love to Christ and to our city, a glory to the congregation, and an brother, some one else is doing from love of honor to true religion, a building that is of money. We refuse to bless, and another, stone, and cost \$75,000 or \$80,000, to the taking advantage of our refusal, rises up to We should have pursued these the Free church of Scotland will hereafter scattered families of our fellows to their retreat in the wilderness and have carried The remarks on Congregational Singing, to them the bread of life, we fail; and others carry them the fatal poison which destroys their noblest life. The noble work of the school-master is followed too often by the debasing influence of corrupt literature. And in many instances it would have been better for our young people they "had never been born" into the grea

tence still in the minds of our people.

Nearly nine months age I wrote two let and excellent mysteries of learning. hese evils which we deplore are only accidental ones, and they come into existence and grow chiefly through the supineness of The duty of the church is plain. Ou

duty, as the Methodist Church, is as plain as daylight. We are to carry the truth Latinmoneo, to admonish, from which come never referred to, editorially or otherwise, not only by the lips and lives of our preachboth mint and noney, different spellings from in the paper, and we presume were long ers, but by the printed page, into every the different Churches, and thronged with village and hamlet of our country. We should not merely have our literature for rious sections of the Redeemer's Kingdom. was set up in the temple of June Moneta, those letters was previous to your accession sale in towns and villages throughout the Noon-tide meetings and services in church-Juno the monisher. Many people worship to the Editorial chair, perhaps you will land, but carried to the homes of our peomoney without knowing that it borrows its kindly refer to them on your fyles, and pro- ple in out of the way places, recommended to them and urged upon their attention, and, where it is necessary, given to them at less than cost, rather than that they the assembled worshippers, while the peoshould remain without wholesome reading,

first pernicious book or paper which may By a cursory glance at the previous combe offered. munications of our correspondent we notice whose homes are remote from the great access. Let us wipe out the deserved reproach that we have not sufficiently cared will immediately discover. Toward the close particularly, in meeting the difficulties which proceed the shore. With others, rescued which proceed the shore. With others, rescued which proceed the shore which proceed the shore which proceed the shore with the matter to a point. crit mater, Latin mater, English mother, and from mater our matrimony. And stranger still, derived from mater is mater is mater is mater is mater is mater.

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faltering stream of music may become a tor- church to lay this additional burden upon large numbers in the Scottish Capital are cess in his labours of love.

we call confidently upon our church, as- crowds, while numbers are unable will give twenty dollars.

(Hear! Hear! Let our people who have means lay to heart the words of our lent. The work cannot be done without

OTTAWA LETTER

MR. EDITOR,—Never in the recollection him, that so many of his dates have been of the oldest inhabitant has such a winter proved false, and that many of his books liberality is proved by the noble donations as the present one been experienced in this are standing proofs of his utter inability to made from time to time towards the support of other enterprizes carried on by the it froze up, and we all anticipated a cold phecy; he again attempts it with as much church; and that it is not want of zeal is hard winter. The thermometer sank fast, shown by the ernestness with which these and before the end of the month it had at no distant date, a "terrible" contest, folreached as low as 18° below zero; then lowed by an "awtul crash" which is to sion and City Mission work, &c. It may it began to rise, and before a week the Lerald in a period of "sunshine and joy. be, however, that amidst the numerous and streets and fields were bare, and to pedes. This must be accepted as proof that the nportant duties which are crowded into trians especially it was most disagreeable. the busy lives of these men, they have not Then came alternate frost, snew and thaws. been able calmly to consider the greatness which have been fatal to the lumbering standing his advanced age, and his heavy and value of the work here suggested.

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The according to consider the greatly diminish the labors in the past. They have not carefully pondered its na- experts of the coming year; but it has not ture and its probable results. Now we at all diminished the political excitement publicly drawn to the fact, that while fully hesitate not to say that the circulating of of the country. It is useless for me to prereligious literature is a work second in im- dict who will be the successful candidates. portance only to the preaching of the divine We had a most disastrous fire last Friday, word. The literature of a people is gra-dually moulding their character. People tached to the Military Staff, once stationed will read just as surely as they will eat in Bye Town, and then in use as the office sent them on the Bench. In filling a recent and drink. And there is no question of the Civil Engineer and his assistants, more importance to the church than "what was burnt with nearly all its contents shall our people read?" The newspaper is charts, maps, plans, specifications, &c., of ability and worth in favor of a young stripan important educator; and a secular pathe surveys on the Pecific and Intercolonial per, from whose pages is rigorously ex- Railways, Bay Verte and other canals The loss is estimated at \$1,500,000. That impair religious belief, should be found in the papers were not taken care of as they fairness of this state of things, but fails to should have been is clear, but who is to suggest a remedy, or to perceive much hope gious journal. Young men and old men blame for this and the origin of the fire is of a solution of the difficulty. The same annot come in contact with the well read not so clear. Coroner Dr. Baubiene has state of things prevails to a distressing exand serious editor, through his paper, and not be made better and wiser. The pulpit to hold an investigation, which began yes. It excites wonder that the thing is so paand the press do not necessarily oppose or terday. In the meantime Mr. Fleming even impede each other. Nay, the one is with his able staff of assistants, are scatthe complement of the other. Each fills a tered over all the buildings, trying to place which the other will not, cannot and remedy, by the maps saved and by the private notes and documents of the respec has no more powerful auxiliary in his all important work, than the high-toned and but besides being a very serious loss to the to have been his own plan net to take out to have been his own plan net to take out Dominion, it will delay the construction of a very strong force, as he was desirous of Of equal importance in the household is the Pacific Railroad and the Bay Verte testing the value of the Native allies and well written book. It may not be of such Canal, which all lovers of the country can ascertain the difficulties of the country. Up mediate interest as the editorial or the not help regretting. While all these ively and picturesque article upon some scenes have been exciting the public, the opic passing just now in review before the Wesleyans have been holding their annual ablic mind, but what it lacks in freshness missionary meetings. The first one held force to a position in front, and with our gains in fulness and fluish. Religious (last Menday night), in Metcalf Street istories where the trials and triumphs of Church, the old Circuit Church (for you the church are depicted, and religious biographies where the unworldly and noble
lines of pious men and women are narrated;

was divided into three, East, Centre and

Church, the old Circuit Oburch (101) and are aware, I am sure, that at the session
now acting as carriers and burden bearers,
while our own troops are gathering. The dissertations upon virtue; commentaries West), was the best meeting I had ever upon the scriptures; and such works in attended. It had been announced that the trusted that the decisive blow will be struck general as place the religion taught by our Saviour in a favorable light, or set before man in a forcible manner the great interests but sent in his place an able deputy an of too much importance to mankind to be overlooked by the church in the carrying West, and Mr. Crosby, of British Columon of its great work of evangelization and bia. After an able address by Mr. Ross salvation.

The work of circulating such literature two devoted Missionaries of Christ among the poor Indians, of their degraded posi-

Every minister was also a tion, their wants, their privations, and of the hope the Gospel of the Blessed Saviour brought to this despised race : of the glorious triumphs of faith and the sure hope he offered for sale, and which, during the of salvation thousands of our Red men weeks of his absence, deepened in the read- have; their pathetic appeals, their heartrending accounts of their misery and want, brought the tears to many eyes, and took the hand deep into the pocket. The col-lection was about \$150. On Tuesday night, in the King Street Church, the same peakers, with the addition of Rev. M. the West India negroes, spoke to a large audience. The two Missionaries told us of the bright prospects, the great resources, and misery, and now of the glorious change wrought by the Message of Salvation Here the collections exceeded those end Circuit, where the same men gave addresses on all these topics. Here the collection was largest. In all about \$450 were

OUR ENGLISH LETTER.

worship.

The Week of Prayer-Revival intelligence-Dr. s last prophecies—The Nonconformists County Magistracy—The War in

DEAR MR. EDITOR.—The invitation for a week of united prayer, issued by the Evangelical Alliance, has this year met with very great favor, and throughout the entire Kingdom, in cities and sparsely populated hamlets, the people of God with one accord have met to offer prayer for the various subjects enumerated in the Committees Circular In many of the Cities and larger towns. great central gatherings have been held ministers and people representing the vapast week in countless numbers have been held and a very gracious spirit of prayer and power from on high has been given to ple of God have been brought nearer to and so be left with a keen appetite for the each other in bonds of love and fellowship.

The blessed influence attendant upon the meeting of the Alliance in New York last If this be a duty let us perform it. Let October, is being diffused through our us show a deep interest in our brethren Churches at home. United Communion services have been held after the manner of centres where the best literature is of easy that which will long make the Alliance Meeting of 1873, most memorable. Conferences of Ministers are being held to desurely made the duty of the church as any promotion of the Divine glory, and the bet-

Extensive revivals of the work of God supplant Satan. Let us not leave this are reported from Newcastle, and Edinhim. He has already enough to do espe-cially in those scattered circuits where this ing peace through believing. The Free As-

sured that our call is not in vain, but that admittance. Ministers of various denomihere is amongst us sufficient sympathy nations are present on the platform, taking with our Saviour in his mysterious suffer- an active part in the proceedings, while off ings and contemplated work to ensure ers are engaged among the congregation, hearty co-operation, at any cost, in a plan Hopeful tidings from Glasgow have been whose object is to assist all to "know the received, and in many other places, it is Lord from the least to the greatest." I evident that the Spirit of God is being poured out, and the Churches feel the quickening and reviving power. Similar reports reach us from parts of England, and multitudes of the earnest praying members of friend, and imitate an example so excel- the Evangelical Churches are pleading in full expectation of immediate and wide spread showers of blessings.

Dr. Cumming has been lect the past week on " Signs and Wonders"and again indulges in his irrepressible mania for prophesying. It matters little to read with precision the dread roll of procomplacency as ever. He sees before us. good Dr. is on his watch-tower; and vet able to sound the note of alarm notwith-

one-half of the population of the County of Huntingdon are Nonconformists, there is not among the whole of the Magistracy of the County, numbering over fifty, one gentleman selected from their ranks to reprevacancy the Lord Lieutenaut passed over a Nonconformist gentleman of undisputed ling belonging to some titled family and of course a member of the Church of England. Mr. Gladstone admits the injustice and untiently endured, and that Englishmen with so much love for fair play and no favor, all the world over, will quietly submit to so-

cial interiority and subjection at home. Sir Garnet Wolseley appeals for mor testing the value of the Native allies and cowardly lot. They had to be driven by troops behind and the enemy before them our savage allies squatted upon the ground present aspect of affairs is hopeful and it is before the rainy season sets in.

Jan. 12, 1874.

Circuit Intelligence.

BLESSED/TIDINGS FROM CHAR-Y LOTTETOWN.

is once more at home in every sense of the word. May great grace continue to descend! We hoped all good things for Charlottetown from the beginning of the vear.-ED. P. W.

MR. EDITOR,-I cannot but perceive from the revival news which reaches usby means of the WESLEYAN-from week to week that the spirit of expectation is abroad throughout the Conference to which Huxtable, for fifteen years a Missionary to this Island happily belongs. And for the purpose of aiding that feeling in its upward teadency. I wish merely to occupy a small space in your issue of this week to say that we are now in the midst of a blessed work of God in connection with the Prince Street Church in this city. Night after night, for the last ten or twelve evenings, persons of nearly all ages and from our to thirty in number, seeking peace in Jesus, have presented themselves for prayer and direction on their way to the attainment of that religious gladness, after which I doubt not thousands in this and other places are still sighing.

The work hegen with us as soon as the services held during the week of prayer had been brought to a happy conclusion; and the subjects of it are principally the young of our large congregation while he outlook at present is all that could be desired because the number of the contrite s still increasing. Some fifty persons already have been filled with the joy of salvation. The church also has been greatly quickened, while many others are still seeking the precious pearl of peace with God through the atonement of Jesus, our Divine Lord.

In former years I have witnessed the triumphs of the Cross on this Circuit and seen a working church rejoicing over scores and hundreds added to the Saviour's followers, and at present I have no reason for supposing that the work now in progress will not be consummated in equally large

and gracious triumphs. Bro. Currie (the minister in charge) is more than acceptable in his pulpit labours, and is greatly beloved by a united people; and while there has been in the pasta large addition to the regular congregation, le now, amid revival influence, which is manifested in all our services, is rejoicing as a reaper in the midst of a glorious harvest. His youthful colleague, Brother Penna, has also fallen into rank, and is doing his best to promote the good work; while my brother supernumerary minister, Rev. J. Jost, instead of hanging up his armour as a tired soldier of the Master, is scouring the country and preaching to his old friends and others also that gospel which was once the means of his own salvation. And to the credit of our praying men in the city let me say, in closing, that they, as their fathers were, are up to the mark in patient and persistent labour for Christ and the Church

The Superintendent, at his leisure, will doubtless write you more fully, and at a later date tell your readers the result of the work now in progress,

I am, yours, &c., F. SMALLWOOD Charlottetown, Jan 28, 1874.

CANNING CIRCUIT.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-I have only time to inform you and your numerous readers that we are now in the midst of a revival work to the minister. He may reply, burgh. The labors of Messrs. Moody and of religion on the Canning circuit. God is Christ sent me not to sell books "but to Sankey, the brethmo from America, have cheering and blessing Bro. F. Pickles, the preach the gospel." It is unfair for the been signally bonored with success. Very pastor of our church here, with great suc-

work is much needed. It is a colporteur sembly Hall and other places in which the evening come forward to seek an interest in we want; and for the maintenance of one meetings are held, are filled with eager prayer; many have found peace with God;

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In the midst of this blessed work, we have been visited with a most solemn and impresssive dispensation of Providence. Mr. Charles Burbidge, my next door neighbor, in his usual health, in a moment, was last week stricken down by the hand of death. This event has taken all by painful surprise, and has elicited the deepest sympa
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Canning, Jan. 31, 1874.

glorious outpouring of the spirit. Last night (Jan. 23th) the communion was crowded with seekers, many of them S. S. scholars.

ST. JOHN'S. N. F .- A young man, Mr. Jos.

quarters near and remote, will be printed next week. We regret to be obliged to leave any

of clear conversion. Tryon has been the scene gists. of blessed revival power in past days. May the same blessing still prevail!

THE REVIVAL TIDE is upon us. All glory to the Head of the Church. From the Pastor R J at Burlington, Rev. E. B. Moore, we have ti-Mrs dings similar to those from Charlottetown and Rev. many other places. The letter we will publish Rev next week. The barvest is joyous, the reapers | Wm are singing with gladness!

"WORDS FITLY SPOREN" is a collection of Jas.
the choicest sayings in the sermons of Rev. W. Rich H. Murray of Boston. Whatever opinion people may form of Mr. Murray's social habits, there can be no question that he has extraordinary gifts. The Book contains 420 pages, printed on good paper and tastefully bound. John Mr. Yeamans is Agent and the work sells only by subscription.

HALIFAX WESLEYAN CITY MISSION.-The anniversary of this Mission was held in the Gilbert Gooden, School Room of the Grafton Street Church, on Ellen J. Chappell, Tuesday, the 20th ult. The Secretary, D. H. Barker Turner, Starr, Esq., read a very excellent Report, ex-hibiting the chief features of the year's work, G. Hamilton, after which Mr. Theakston the missionary, in an interesting address, presented a variety of particulars gleaned from the experiences of the year. Revds. J. Lathern and I. Sutcliffe made year. Revds. J. Lathern and I. Sutcliffe made short, telling speeches. This mission is evidently doing a good work. Its missionary Wesley visits many who would otherwise be uncared Abel Atkinson, Nelson Beckwith, for-open doors for prayer meetings and Sun- John Fawcett, day schools, which gradually form settled congregations—organize Bands of Hope, for the young, and in various ways seek to do good. Ed. C. Gooden, Chipman Chappell, Weldon Wood, Considering its importance as an agency of Enoch Phalen, our Church, we bespeak for it, a more liberal Adam C. Avard, support than has hitherte been given.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Nova Scotia.—Mrs. Kennedy of North Waliace fell at her doorstep on the ice last Thursday and striking her temple in the fall was instantly killed.—Rev. W. C. Brown lectured at Pictou last week. His subject was: "From Chaos to Cosmos." Says the Col. Standard: "he at once assured his hearers that his was not to be a scientific lecture, but that he should content himself with pointing out, how, in the natural, vegetable, and animal kingdoms, as well as in art, literature and malkingdoms, as well as in art, literature and M. Westhaver, 2

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Thos. Ritcey mal kingdoms, as well as in art, literature and M. Westhaver, science, chaos became cosmos—disorder a beau-tiful order. This he did in a pleasing and in-structive manner. In closing, the Rev. gentle-man addressed a few remarks to the young men of Pictou, and after paying them a high compliment, poin ed out the advantages of their having a special aim and purpose, so that life, wm. Chivers, instead of being a chaos of uncertainty and dis John Bushen. sinstead of being a chaos of uncertainty and disconnected effort, might be made a cosmos which could not fail of imparting true happiness."

— A schooner supposed to be the Escape of Cornwallis was wrecked within 2 miles of Annapolis Gut on Sunday night. It is feared all hands have perished — Tel. to Chrom. — A SCANDE Escape of School Escapes Chronic School Escapes hands have perished — Tel. to Chron. — A S
School Festival at Charles St. Wesleyan Church
Halitax, on Thursday evening was very successful — Rev. David Mitchell, of New York
is to lecture to-morrow evening in Halifax for
the young M. C. Association. Subject "Sir
Walter Scott." — A concept by the Choir of
the Wesleyan Church, Berwick, on Thursday
evening gave great satisfaction — Judge Marhall he written to the Christian Messenger ashall he written to the Christian Messenger ashall he written to the Christian Messenger asshall has written to tre Christian Messenger severely condemning Walter Scott and all who read his writings or lecture on his lite and who work the Christian Messenger severely condemning Walter Scott and all who read his writings or lecture on his lite and Capt. Duranta read his writings or lecture on his life and capt. Durante, work.—Halifax Colonist gives these acci. David Pugsley, dents:—An obliging correspondent informs us that at the Pugwash Foundry, on Thursday, James Read, John W. Read, Mr. Hiram Hewson, eagineer, nad one of his arms and a hand badly injured by getting in contact with the machinery. Mr. Charles E. Timothy Coleman, 1 last by the upsetting of his waggon, while turning a corner near Clitton. A man named Henry Morris, while driving a team along Lockman street yesterday, was seriously injured by coming in collision with another face.

Timothy Coleman, Sydney Coates, 1 Thompson Coates, 1 Thompson Coates, 2 Thompson On Tuesday last an old man named Jas. Don- Rev. D. Chapman, nolly, said to belong to Windsor, was found Hon. A. McQueen, 2 frozen to death on the track of the Intercolo-Henry Trueman, 2

NEW BRUNSWICK.—Rev. Mr. Carey's Church, Germain Sc. St. John has been sadly damaged by fire. Its debt has ites? damaged by fire. Its debt has just been paid off. There is much sympathy for Pastor and congregation.—Rev Peter Keay receatly killed n N. Brunswick had all his property, about \$7000, in N. Pacific and other Bonds. Nothing Jadge Williston, Lames McNutt. can be obtained from them for his family.—

James McNutt,
Messrs. Palmer and Burpee have been elected for St. John.—A concert was given by Fredericton S. School last week. It was enjoyable and remunerative.—The Maritime Monthly and remunerative.——The Maritime M. nihly goes into the hands of a club who promise to change it for the better.——Missionary meetings in St. John Wesleyan Churches have been occasions of great interest. Revs. Mc Wilson and Arkman were present.

Joseph Dodge, Keown, Wilson and Ackman were present .-Mr. Geo. Day, St. John, starts a new Paper

MISCELLANEOUS.—It is said the bodies of Richard Ross, has Siamese Twins are to be sold for scientific purposes for a sum of \$10,000.—The English Steamer homeward left St. John's N. F.L. on Friday.—A Patent Convention has been held in Washington which will result in several heads in the sector laws there and here.—Richard Irvine, changes in the patent laws there and here .---The great revival in Edinburgh continues.
The very worst classes of the population have been reached ——Principal Caird of Glasgow is charged with preaching unsound doctrine.

—Their is a frightful report that starving Indians in Minniesota are eating their children.
—San Francisco has had an earthquake.—M. Pugsley Esq. lectured in Fairville Methodist

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The Charlottetown Argus notices the revival in the Methodist Church there, and promises its readers one of Rev. D. Currie's ser-DEATH OF DR. ALDER.—Tidings have re
its readers one of Rev. D. Currie's sermons.—Two men have been arrested in Charlottetown for highway robbery.—

The Summerside Journal reports barbarous

The Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites. I found it a ner-DEATH OF DR. ALDER.—Tidings have recently reached us that Dr. Alder died at Gibraltar, aged 77 years.

The Fernley Lecture, on which we take a discriminating article from the Recorder this week, is a neat and comely volume. It is on sale at the Book Room, price \$1.

From Lawrencetown we learn there is a glorious outpouring of the spirit. Last night

(From the Toronso Globe.) THE EAST INDIA REMEDY is the only ST. JOHN S, N. F.—A young man, Mr. Jes. thing upon record that positively cures CON-Lister, arrived recently as a probationer for SUMPTION and BRONCHITIS. We have

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es Fillimore,	2	Miss Rankin,			
n R. Chapell,	2	Geo. Spurling,			
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Deaths.

Miss Jessie Marple, of Pictou.

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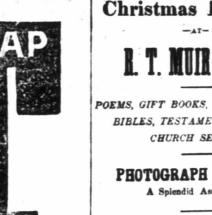
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To-day, just twelve long years agone When fading leaves were sere and dry; The dearest one on earth of mine, Disrobed of flesh fled to the skies

Disease so suddenly had fixed Its poison fangs her vitals in, That e'er a joy with sorrow mixed, The monster Death was surely seen

How drear, that sad October's day; The sky hazed o'er with leaden clouds, The sun seemed sinking into pain, And gloominess marked nature's brow The colored leaves from top-most bough

In silent sadness reached the ground, As that dear life now abbed so low, That in my heart no hope was found. A sickly light, the taper threw, Upon that loved yet dying mother;

And sad ones, round her bedside drew, But gladsome angels hovered o'er. No struggle marked the dying hour; From groans to sighs, in sighs life ceased Then rift and broken was the cloud,

Angels, escort the soul released. With gladsome wing they haste away; To Heaven's sweet r st and pure ab. de, The ransomed spirit to convey, Where now she stands before her God

Thou now art free from earth's rude storm; In Jesus' presence now at res', Nor would I ask thee an earthly form, Yet thee on earth my life how blest.

Oh mother, mother, mother dear Autumn is ever in my soul, Thy presence ne'r can greet me here, But I with thee shall soon be home

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3. A HARDENED HEART, vers. 14, 22. 1.) recently died. In her ionesomeness and love see the man in the empty hat which sits upon for him she, tired of waiting for him to come the table, you cannot tell why. When I was a bome, had gone to find him and greet him with the accustomed kiss. picture of health and beauty. One Saturday steel; no impression can be made upon it by and as it was important that it should be im- The sinner's heart of stone. Ezek. 11. 19. mediately repaired, a tailor in the neighbour- Pharaoh the representative of millions. He hood, John Jones by name, was sent for. He, hardened his own heart: God permitted it. pers have contained many anecdotes about the tablishment from which that venerable pair however, being but a poor countryman, and to- Every sinner's consciousness reveals the his- great painter. Among others, the London came out. When I saw the village doctor tally unacquainted with the manners of the courts, inquired for the "Lord Chamberlain of the Household," and being told that there there are no such official be returned home again. wards he discovered that he should have asked for the "Steward of the Household." The next morning, however, being Sunday, there came a second message commanding his immediate attendance. But John Joues was a Methodist, and accordingly he returned for Methodist, accordingly he returned for Methodist, and accordingly he returned for Methodist, a answer, "I cannot come to-day, I am just 76. 10. The stronger the opposition the more going to chapel." Shortly after service, how-resplendent the glory of God's miracles. Let going to chapel." Shorily after service, however, the "House Steward," probably supposing that after he had been to chapel he would not object to coming, sent a third message telling him to come at once. But John Jones was not only a Methodist, but was likewise a local not only a Methodist, but was likewise a local not only a Methodist, but was likewise a local necessary and the answer he sent this time. Thus preacher, and the answer he sent this time was. I am just going to my appointment to preach, but I will come to-morrow morning early. Accordingly, on Monday morning he went.

appearance. "Why couldn't you come when All-Loving God. Isa. 7. 24, 26. you were sent for ?" "I couldn't come yesterday," said John Jones. " because I went to chapel in the morn

ing, and then in the atternooon and evening I had to go to my appointments to preach." "Chapel, indeed! preach, indeed!" said the House Steward. "Didn't you know that Her Royal Highness had torn her habit, and want ed it repaired immediately?"

"Yes," replied John Jones, "but I don work on Sunday."

"Not work on Sunday ?" "No, I never have, and don't intend

to please anybody." "What! do you mean to say that you would not attend to a little matter of this kind to the future Queen of England !"

"I do, sir," said be; for although I am only a poor man just now, earning my bread by the sweat of my brow, I also hope to be a king by and by. It is far better for me, therefore that I should forfeit the favour of earthly prin ces, than that I should lose my right to tha crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous Judge, shall give me that day: and not to me only, but unto all them also that

love His appearing." At this the House Steward's countenance relaxed into a smile, he gave him the riding habit to take away with Him to repair, and the matter being reported to the Duchess and the Princess they expressed themselves as highly pleased with his conduct, and sent a message to say that if they could show him any kindnes or favour they would be most happy to do so The circumstance was much spoken of at the time, and tended greatly to raise the Metho dists in the esteem of those who had hitherte ed to Liverpool, where he was, on July 11th, 1870 (having laboured for nearly sixty years as a local preacher,) brought to his grave " in a full age, like as a shock of corn cometh in in

BEREAN LESSONS.

Lesson vi. THE FIRST PLAGUE. Exod. v. 14-22. Topic: The Message Rejected. Golden Text: "To-day if ye will hear his voice," etc. Heb. iii. 15.

Time B. C, 1491. Moses and Aaron work sorcerers imitate them; Aaron's rod swallows

II. NOTES AND ILLUSTRATIONS. (1. Given betimes. Pharaoh had not heeded the warning. The Water. The Nile-the table, his father said, 'How is this, Oliver? Then in foul weather if I get it partially dried 'The day of judgment will be spent in patron deity of Egypt-to which the king went You are late again.'

a ready deeply significant to Pharaoh, verses 9-13. THE LORD HATH SENT ME. Highest claim said Oliver. xxviii. 10-13. 3.) With fulness of detail, v. very common at this time.' 17-18. Thus to let Pharaoh know the full ex-

drinks the cup of poison; tell him it is deadly; and then, if he drinks it, his death lies at his ews of your joints are not loosed .- Spurgeon.

2. A HORRIBLE PLAGUE, verses 19-21. 1.) the canary bird, sing a sweet song. The human instrument. AARON . . ROD . . ficed; but God will ever work by human agency. dangerous? 1 Cor. 3. 9. 2) Divine power. THE LORD "Meek things" "to confound the with laziness; that's all." that is, the Nile and its branches, and all bod-breakiast, and ran off to school, where he ar-summer. This is my experience. ies of water, large and small, and every drop rived just in season. great if the water had but the appearance of Slack's disease .- Nursery. blood. Blood-thirsty Pharaoh had made the bloody decree to slay every male infant of Isrence. FISH . . DIED. Double miracle. A evidently lost, and crying bitterly: chief article of food all destroyed. The Nile Taking her by the hand, the lady asked her

atternoon, however, her riding habit was torn, reason, sense, goodness, wooing or warning. Where were you yesterday?" said the Eph. 4. 18. NEITHER . . HEARKEN. Will-

best men in the world to light a fire that shall been 'going to the dogs' for at least twenty Jerusha, and Jerusha pitied me. But, fortunench the space at the fell, unless God should years. quench the sparks at they fall.—Spurgeon.

Stones are charged with the worst species of the late Charles Dickens was very fond of re"Perfect Horse."

times appears soft, but it is only like a soft and melting peach, with a harder and rougher stone.

ANECDOTE OF THE PRINCESS LOUISE. Argyll estates in much the same way as her speered' of the old dame whether she was in Upon informing the old woman of this, the latwee drappie o' water intil it.' This only prefound in the house. Thereupon the Princess, gardens, and the menagerie authorities wished down a pint of oil. with a smile, called in the aid of her noble to know whether Sir Edwin wished—as he frewell close by, and procured a supply of water, with which-when boiled-his royal helpmeet proceeded to 'mask' a bran new cup of tea, to the great delight of the old woman.

WHAT AILED OLIVER.

Get up, little boy! You are lying is bed too

plague. Waters . . streams . . Ponds, etc.; him. He jumped out of bed, dressed, ate his cared for, they will gain more in winter than it

of water every-where in Egypt. BLOOD. Real Since that day, Oliver has been the first up In 1870 I slaughtered a 2-year old heiter blood, doubtless. Yet the miracle would be as in the house. He is no longer troubled with dressed weight 687 lbs.; in 1872, one creature

A LITTLE ONE'S LOVE.

the Egyptians preferable to all the water in the story of a child between two and three years the last of March that now gives 10 quarts of universe—shall now become a national abhor- old whom a lady found walking on the street, milk a day, fed on good early cut hay.—Bos-

deity no longer ap object of devotion; the where she was going. "I'm going down town plague of death is on it Sin turns all blessings to find my papa," was the reply, between sobs into curses. Mal. 2. 3. Sin would dethrone of the child. "What is your papa's name?" asked the lady. "His name is papa," replied the innocent little thing. "But what is his is lazy: if I am impatient, he is impetuous; if other name?" queried the lady; "what does your mama call him?" "She calls him papa." the deep to rush on with foaming crest, and the deep to rush on with foaming crest, and the deep to rush on with foaming crest, and the deep to rush on with foaming crest, and the deep to rush on with foaming crest, and the deep to rush on with foaming crest, and the deep to rush on with foaming crest, and the deep to rush on the trembling shore, the innocent little thing. "But what is his is lazy: if I am impatient, he is impetuous; if I am lost in thought how dreamily he pursues his way! But a cat is a cat the world over, let the mistress be what she may. A dog is a throw itself thundering on the trembling shore, did you ever fancy that you could stay its course and hurl it back to the depths of the ocean? little one by the hand and led her along, say-dog in season and out of season whether he and hurl it back to the depths of the ocean? Did you ever stand beneath the leaden, lower- ing: "You had better come with me; I guess follows beggar or prince. A sheep is a sheep; We take the following interesting incident from the Wesleyan Sunday School Magazine, for July:—

The semember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy. When her present Majesty was about thirteen years of age, she, with her mother, the late Justing with that distinguished veteran, the Marquin of Anglesca. While there she was Marquin of Anglesca. While there she was a sundar as you can be was a carnestly in search of had better come with me; I guess you came this way." Yes, but I don't want to go back; I want to find my papa," replied the go back; I want to find my papa," replied the little girl, crying as if her heart would break. What do you want of your papa? asked the little girl, crying as if her heart would break. What do you want of your papa? asked the late is the Almighty that we should serve him? Let us break his bands asunder, and cast away his cords from us!" Break his bands asunder! How be that sitteth in the heavens shall laugh!—

Marquin of Anglesca. While there she was a carnestly in search of had very fond of riding about in Welsh costume, 3. A HARDENED HEART, vers. 14, 22. 1.) recently died. In her lonesomeness and love see the man in the empty hat which sits upon

LANDSEERIANA.

was no such official. he returned home again But sin blinds the vision. 3.) A refuge of lies. versions are current, but the only thoroughly between this man and his rival, who, without wards he discovered that he should have asked jects. Did so. Procured water by digging, Mr. Jacob Bell had a favorite bloodhound; drove well the horse which he had selected the wicked advance from hardness to still greatthe wicked advance from hardness to still greater that side and the wicked advance from hardness to still greater that side and the wicked advance from hardness to still greater that side and the wicked advance from hardness to still greater that side and the wicked advance from hardness to still greater that side and the wicked advance from hardness to still greater that side and the wicked advance from hardness to still greater that side and the wicked advance from hardness to still greater that side and the wicked advance from hardness to still greater that side and the will always the will alway blindness (margin, hardness) of their hearts." tion than the anecdote relating that when John ancient chaise, behind her father's ancient steed Wilson Croker was told-quite apocryphally-House Steward, frowning, when he made his fully deaf to the voice of the All-Powerful, the that Mr. Landseer was in embarrassed circumstonces, he replied that he was not in the least surprised, since, to his own knowledge, he had

> There is however, a Landseer anecdote which hardness: "As stubborn as a stone." And yet the hardest stones submit to be smoothed and lating, and which possesses a stronger stamp rounded under the soft friction of water. Ask of authenticity. It is to the effect that the arthe myriads of stones on the sea-shore what has tist, in his studio at St. John's Wood, was one become of all their angles, once so sharp, and of the roughness and uncouthness of their whole appearance. Their simple reply is, "Water wrought with us, nothing but water; and none of us resisted." If they yield to be fashioned to be fashioned and the proprietor of the animal, a subscriber who asks for a remedy for a control of the simple reply is, "Water wrought with us, nothing but water; and none of us resisted." If they yield to be fashioned and dropped in, and the painter sustant that melted lard or warm oil of the proprietor of the animal, a subscriber who asks for a remedy for choked cattle.
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> You first state that melted lard or warm oil of the painter sustant to a subscriber who asks for a remedy for the proprietor of the animal, a subscriber who asks for a remedy for choked cattle. by the water, and you do not to be fashioned pended his work, coolly telling the bulldog to is good. This I know by actual trial is almost by God, what wonder if the very stones cry out against you!—Pulsford.
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> The human heart is hard, indeed; it some goes that the intelligent animal blinked his ac lubricates the passage of the throat, so that the goes that the intelligent animal blinked his ac lubricates the passage of the throat, so that the come the next day 'at 2 o'clock.' The story a certain remedy—it relaxes the muscles and quiescence, and was about to shamble down- object is easily removed. stairs, when the voice and the uplitted finger But when you say, "If this fails, then fasten of his employer checked him. 'Stop!' cried open the mouth, and let a woman or a child Sir Edwin, 'Half-past two.' The dog blinked run their hand down the throat and push the again and took his departure. The probabil object down into the stomach." I should Her Royal Highness the Princess Louise is ity is that Sir Edwin, who by force of habit had think this last mentioned remedy would fail in the habit of visiting the poor families on the as though they were human b eings, did half been done a good many times—for a woman's royal mother loves to do at Balmoral. A short talk to the bulldog as though the brute under- arm, and much less a child's, is not long enough time ago the Princess was making her usual stood every word he said-and who shall say to reach to the lower end of the swallowing round of visits to some poor people near Inverary, accompanied by her husband, when she his discourse was addressed to a servant in the grown creature. But in the place of a person's man about 100 years of age. The royal visitor conveyed the expression of his wishes to the roots of any kind to cattle, ought to have a 3/2 wee drap o' tea' from the teapot which was Landseer. The author and the artist were dinbefore the fire. The royal lady got up to com-

> > house and farm.

long; breaktast will soon be ready. The ca- must have good teed. In order to have good nary-bird has taken his bath, and is now sing- feed, you must take pains to procure it. So I 'Don't throw the pillow at me!' cried Oliver; fed with meal, potatoes, and roots. Hay that ready for use. is cut early must be well cured. In bad weath-'If you would be healthy, wealthy and wise, er it is necessary to have some way to do it the miracle noted in verse 12. Now leaving you must rise early, little boy,' said Charlotte. except out of doors. I usually have my barns church,' said one; 'I spend Sunday in settling his palace IN THE MORNING he early meets. When Oliver came down to the breakfast and sheds filled with false scaffolds in the loft. accounts.

said Oliver.

Come here, my boy, and let me feel your

Now I will tell how I manage my stock. ling to satisfy all reasonable doubts. Miracle upon miracle. "Line upon line." Isaiah if Oliver were suffering from a disease which is Oliver gave his hand to his father, who, after sore teats, a good deal of kicking, and in some tent of his responsibility. So throughout the teeling his pulse, said: 'Yes, it is as I thought cases a good deal of bad language, both in to bed again. Put his breakfast at the side of calf will learn to drink almost as readily as to The little boy wondered what Slack's disease the trouble will soon be over. Feed new milk own door. And so let us warn you before you could be; but he went up stairs with his sister, the first week; after that, skim milk. Calves depart this life; let us preach to you while as and was put to bed. He could not sleep, should be kept in the barn through the warmest however. He heard children playing out of of the season, and fed milk and the best of doors; be heard Ponto barking, and Tommy, early cut hay. If the call should scour, steep a Then Oliver called his sister, and said put into its milk will make it all right. Cattle HAND. One word from heaven would have sufstables. I believe as a general thing people in the summer. It provided with all the early mighty." 1 Cor. 1. 27. 3.) Wide extent of the Oliver saw that a trick had been played on cut hay properly cured they can eat, and well

ton Cultivator.

asked the lady. "His name is papa," replied If I am a coward, he is one; if I am lazy, he whom she was so earnestly in search of, had ure of the character of the owner, as you can Since the death of Landseer, the English path the road, I always pictured to myself the es-

(both borrowed by me for the occasion), and subjected to the sly jibes of the smart young FOR SUNDAY SCHOLARS. people who drove their smart equipages on

CHOKED CATTLE.

lion that the servant was enquiring about. One person can push an object down a creature's sented another difficulty—no water could be of those noble animals had recently died at the throat easily, especially after you have poured

Another way I have done, when I have had spouse, who at once proceeded to the public quently did—to sketch the carcass before it was no rope at hand, and the creature was just choked, and the object in the entrance of the throat, was to put a rail of a fence or bars just high enough for the creature to jump over, and then start the animal on a run a few rods from HOW TO MAKE MONEY IN STOCK fore feet of the creature struck the ground the object will be thrown out of its mouth - Cor In the first place, raise good stock; then you Farmer's Union.

ing a sweet song. Get up, get up, or I shall begin with the hay. I give the way I do it: I the peppers green, cut the stem end off, and begin having as soon as the grass is headed remove the seed carefully; soak in salt and That is what sister Charlotte said to Oliver out; cut where I expect to cut two crops first, water twenty-four hours. Take them out and he was too fond of lying in bed in the morning. erwards will do for oxen and horses that are them in vinegar. In two weeks they will be

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1. A HEAVENLY WARNING, verses 15-18. 'I'll promise to get up in five minutes.'

to bathe or offer his devotions. 2) Given with Oliver hung his head; and Charlotte said, 'I well tended will make superior hay to that dried dieine emphasis. The Rob. Exod. iv. 2-4. In works him in good season, sir; but he went off out of doors. If people would take half the Egypt rods were carried by nobles and officials to sleep again the minute I felt the room, pains in curing their hay that they do in curing Egypt rods were carried by nobles and officials to sleep again the minute I felt the room, pains in curing their hay that they do in curing as symbols of authority or rank. Moses' rod was though he promised to be up in five minutes.' 'I went to sleep, and forgot all about it,' think I do not average one half ton poor hay

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horses. When I saw a venerable pair seated in a ricketty waggon drawn by a low headed, ewe pecked, ring-boned mare, by jerks along Pilgrim's Progress, complete.....

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'sporting character,' in waiting below. That inch rope at hand, and if it is tarred so much want of any assistance. The 'auld wife' the painter had such a domestic would seem the better. Have it about three feet long, with thereupon asked the Princess to help her to a feasible from another of Dickens' stories about one end well secured from ravelling by winding ply with the request, but on lifting the cover ly inquired, 'If you please, Sir Edwin, did you one, then before using it, let it soak a short discovered that there was no tea therein. order a lion? The horror of Dickens may be time in hot water in order to swell it and make imagined—the gardens of the Zoological Sc- it stiffer. Now grease it well, and with thister requested her royal visitor to 'jist put a ciety not being far distant; but it was no live it being flexible and yet sufficiently stiff—a