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Your Mission . "11.

BY MRS. ELLEN M. H. GATES. If you cannot on the ocean 10 6 M Sail among the swiftest fleet. Rocking on the highest hillews, all Laughing at the storms vou meet You can stand among the sailors, Anchored yet within the bay, a You can lend a hand to help them, As they launch their beats away.

If you are too weak to journey is in Up the mountain, steep and high You can stand within the valley While the multitudes go by; You can chant in happy measur As they slowly pass along, Though they may forget the singer

They will not forget the song, If you have not gold and silver, Ever ready to command; If you cannot towards the needy Reach an ever open hand fitti You can visit the afflicted stars of O'er the erring you can weep.
You can be a true disciple of Tall Sitting at the Saviour's feet.

If you cannot in the conflict Prove yourself a soldier true : If where fire and smoke are thickest There's no work for you to do 4 When the battle field is silent, You can go with careful tread, You can bear away the wounded You can cover up the dead.

Do not then stand idly weiting For some greater work to do Fortune is a lazy goddess, She will never come to you. Go and toil in any vineyard, Do not fear to do nor dere, If you want a field of labour, You will find it anywhere.

Seed Bringing Fruit after Long Delay.

be B. S. Golding, he passage which the auctioneer read was the which that man's father had read thirty ers ago at family worship, on the morning of e, fled from the parental dwelling, never to turn again. At the sound of the words, which emembered so well, the happy family circle which he had been a member rose to hie fancy. his imagination he saw them all seated round breakfast-table, which was crowned with the essings of a new day. He saw his venerable d father sitting with his open Bible, reading he chapter that was to prepare them for prayer.

Le saw his kind, tender-hearted mother sitting his father's side, attentively listening to the word of God. He saw himself with his brothe which entreated for them the guidance, ection, and blessing of God during the day.

it? the fellew had a fiddle in one of his case.

"O dear! I fear I shall never get up! How many times have my fiddle! I many fallen! But I cant go and many times have my fiddle! I must have my amusements leave my fiddle! I must have my amusements of I can't carry them with one confined his presence, until the scoffing, laughing; and blatch of I can't live; and if can't carry them with one, there is no nee in my coing. A month of the many my fiddle of the many my fiddle of the month of I can't live; and if can't carry them with one, there is no nee in my coing. A month of the many my fiddle of the month of the

The next day the brigands dispersed through tried to hide it, but I caught a glimpse of it, inspire you with confidence for the future. Be yells and screams out answers to the questions

entering a village where he resolved to speak to ingo! How much alike! minister, he heard that the gang was over taken the night before by a detachment of lot diers, and taken to prison. His resolution was

and the sound of a single female voice, has fol-

prisonment of some years he was set free on account of his exemplary conduct. A Christian nobleman took him into his service, and he proved a blessing to his master's household, till he died in peace, praising Jesus Christ who came into the world to save aimers, of whom he confessed hisself to be the chief.

This is only one instance out of a thousand this conty one instance out of a thousand.

which in all ages and in all countries where the God, which is quick and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even unto the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, and of the joints and marrow, and is a discerner of the thoughts, and intents of the Beart. I therefore would, above all things have you the sale to would, above all things, have you to take to heart this great truth, that no education can truly end to the welfare of your children, nor to the glory of God, unless it be based upon, and the roughly impregnated with the word of God.

> Climbing and Falling. BY THE MEW JOHN TODD, D. D.

On the banks of a beautiful river stood a large, vide-spreading, and lofty tree. The waters that t it were so pure, and the stream always so full, that the tree was always green, ing all the good things he could from his text, tall of leaves, and shounding in fruit.—At all times it had fragrent blossoms, whose sweetness cramped; his words lingered on his tongue. He filled the sir, and at the same time was loaded struggled against wind and tide with feeble sail.

At the foot of this tree there lived many nimentury ago. It was in the dead of night. The lace was lighted by torches, which cast a ghastly tare through the darkness of the sbyss. Savageboking men, armed to the teeth, were sitting in circle, while one stood in the midat, holding particles for sale. It was a gang of brigands, who that evening had robbed a stage-coach, according to their custom, they was a gang of brigands. According to their custom, they were engaged in selling the stolen articles among themselves.

After a good many pieces of dress and traveling bags had been disposed of, and while the lass and the bottle were going from hand to had, and each member of the company widd the meighbor in making unseemly jokes and the stolen true the secondary of the secondary in th ing the assembly in a roar, a New Testament and some in a signate course. But it was soon held up last to all. The man who acted as found that they kept slipping and falling down with laughter. One of the company was the same. So I set myself to watch them, brother Stimeon an' sister Jones an' all de folks

who came tumbling and roling down in a hurry:
of a White the matter with yet, standing and one Matter mough in I bank get up, said there is of them, a middle-aged man, who was one no use of trying. Every time Theve tried I

ages when a laboured dissentation activities day when he, to escape the lands of the owns such a property. I must carry that, at all events.

> whirling down. buonq an alliw . Why, my good fellow, do you try to carry that bit of red feather in your mouth? Don't you see the wind strikes it and upsets you, and

tumbles you of the sisitgado Rad feather von call it? No, sir, that is tate to plunge into the depths of this abyes? girls [of the Mission school.] Other native

shborhood to turn their bargains into aw it labelled "secret sin." He toiled and the man who bought the Bible went ugged hard, but the phial was too much he

in the agonies of emspeakable removes, and but multion with God, and the faith that lifts us to things: the consolation is withheld; but the leave. They have secred groves where they will for the consolation world which his bible held out heaven. Tou see the things that keep us from mercy is always present. He has removed from not fire a gun or speak above a whisper. The coulding to the heart morning on hind us! Poor little ants! Poor human be seeking vain consolations elsewhere. This very

> The Preacher Comforted. Rest. Dr. Stillman, of the Baptist pulpit of

"One bright, clear day, in the presence of numerous and expectant congregation, he arose sione of all fallen creatures had come back reto preach. He had performed the preliminary preparation, and was in a mood for a good time; but a spell was upon him : he felt like one beating the air. He kept on talking however, savbut could make no headway. His feelings were Thus he passed his hour, driven hither and thither, hardly able to hold his course. He finally active, and intelligent ants. They were closed, with acarcely an inference or an appeal,

me this afternoon." "Yes, doctor," answered the negro, starting twill be a dreadful disappointment to the people." What's that you say ?" asked the doctor. a dreadful disappointment. I overhear the brestarted for the door again.

The oldest members of the gang, and used to have fallen. We had to keep the words of the admiring brethren and sisters. The words of the admiring brethren and sisters. By that time, the afflicted man had nearly relatively forms and chapting his hinds the words of the admiring brethren and sisters. By that time, the afflicted man had nearly relatively the chinks of the cell-stream and chapting his hinds.

The next ant had got up a little higher, when and seemed not only to the congregation, but the dawn came—an unspeakable relief. The The peacant, whose lot was to sow and to reap heaven .- Home Magazine.

> The Depth of God's Mercy. The mercy of the Lord! Why do we so hasi-

not its name. It is called fashion, sir among The more completely we lose ourselves there, in not its name. It is called James, and the longer the feather the more the full confidence of love, the more completely ropeans are almost all alive. We have had great full confidence of love, the more completely ropeans are almost all alive. We have had great for repeat every tale that has often been told. fushionable is the owner, and I assure you there is no one who can show such a feather as that! God without reserve, fearing nothing. He will fully, some horse-grain." Oh, sir, I can't think of going and leaving my love us, and we shall love him. His love, growing daily, will supply the place of everything the next one that came rolling down fell so

to the consoning words which he would certainly have made away with going up and taking of the fruits! We try to you the sensible manifestation of his grace, betimed. But Tod hid morey are the felies and the things of this world beleave the follies and the things of the follies and the follies and the follies and the follies are the follies and the follies and the foll seeking vain consolations elsewhere. This very through the jungle to their villages. Again and ous disposition. This was a characteristic side chastisement is but another depth of his divine again they came. At last they said, "Five times of him, but it was merely the by-play of his namercy.- Fenelon.

God's Love Inexhaustible.

ter the whole of his life's story; and requested him to direct him to the sun.

Suppose a meadow in which a million dalaise another, "carried off such and such members of open their bosoms all at one time to the sun. In the sun to the sun unbounded popularity, the drowds that flocked case. The tiny steme (a mighty rock to the tiny to hear him hanging with delight on his words flower) equate on its breast, and will not admit that distilled like honey from his elequent lips.

At length the flower stalk, these poor Arrians—Ch. World.

The tiny steme (a mighty rock to the tiny prayer houses, and kept the Lord's day holy.—There is now a most flourishing mission among the bring tears of sympathy into the eyes of his most violent enemies. I recall particu-Yet, notwithetending all this, for the encourage having gathered strength by its constant exertment, it suppose, of new beginners burrenly tion, acquires force enough to overbalance the educated, perchance, and diffident, and to show weight, and tosses the intruder off: Up springs that the ablest ministers need appreciative words, the dairy with a bound ; and in an instant and the doctor had his hard times in the pulpit, and they ficheret is added to the vast multitude which cribing "Blessing and honour and glory and row passage, his hands behind him, his head when he did have them, they were hard enough; in that mendow drink their fill of sunlight. The power anto Him that sitteth upon the throne, bent forward upon his breast, heavy black rings at least, so it seemed to him. Though heard sup in the heaven is not incommoded by the adwith rapt attention, yet to himself his feelings ditional demand. The new comer receives into Seasilingvien comen, all members of the Bothel gether such a picture of the effects of weighty seemed paralyzed, he had not his liberty; his itsopen ou p as many sunbeams as it would have thoughts could neither fly nor go. As the good received although no other flower had grown in all the earth. Thus the sun done for them in the land of their adoption. Such sermon awaiting delivery and a good congrega- finite though it be, helps us to understand the as had money in the savings bunks drew out quently to relieve himself at such times by some tion eager to hear, and he felt dull, "I could absolute infinitude of its maker. When an im- their deposits to bestew upon sged parents, or not get my sails up t" So with Dr. Stillman, mortal being; long equalsed and turned away by to support themselves to their journeyings to tell me by one of the most radical members of the f lie could not get his sails up, he would be ex- a load of sin, at length, through the power of a mong their countrymen the story of redeeming seedingly mortified and dissatisfied. "It covered new spiritual life, throws off the burden and love, These men all shipped se common sailors, hthirst the time with a profuse sweat, made him opens with a bound to receive a heavenly Ra, will work their passage home, and thus increase glad when he had done, led him to tarry in the ther's long-offered but rejected love, the giver their funds. This is very like to the time when pullit when the people had gone out ; then he is not impoverished by the new demand upon would take an obscure way home, hurry up stairs, his kindness. Although a thousand millions throw himself on the bed, sick at heart. should arise and go to the Father, each would

Religious Intelligence.

consiled to God. Rev. William Arnot.

The hurricane which overwhelmed Colcu visited Masulipatam, driving the asa inland fo miles, and submerging the place. The Rev. J Sharp writes :- "The rain streamed in torrent into the house, and the noise of the elements was deafening. I ran about, fastening doors and tarried behind till the last hearer had left the bouse i be then went out softly, threaded the narrow, out-of-the-way lanes of the city, till be reached his dwelling, then went straight to his chamber, cust himself on the bed, declined his chamber, cust himself on the bed, declined his dinner; and sent for Pompey, his colored servant; "Pompey," said he, " I am too sick to preach again to-day, and I want you to go as quick as possible and get brother — to preach for me this afternoon."

windows as well as I could, moving the furnities down from the lips of the late President, gives an account of the occasion of the coing so, at which time Mr. Lincoln. A gentletian who took the lines down from the lips of the late President, gives an account of the occasion of the piece in these words:—"There is a possible him. Lincoln. A gentletian who took the lines down from the lips of the late President, gives an account of the occasion of the piece in these words:—"There is a possible him. Lincoln. A gentletian who took the lines down from the lips of the late President, gives an account of the occasion of the piece in these words:—"There is a possible him. Lincoln. A gentletian who took the lines down from the lips of the late President, gives an account of the occasion of the piece in these words:—"There is a possible him account of the occasion of the piece in these words:—"There is a possible him account of the occasion of the piece in these words:—"There is a possible him account of the occasion of the piece in these words:—"There is a possible him account of the late President, gives an account of the occasion of the piece in these words:—"There is a possible and set of the piece in these words:—"There is a possible and set of the occasion of the piece in these words:—"There is a possible and set of the piece in these words:—"There is a possible and set of the occasion of the piece in these which has been account of the occasion of the piece in these which him account of the occasion of the piece in these which him ac more above the compound, yet the water inside Oh, why should the spirit of mortals be proud owards the door; " but I'd rather not, doctor; higher it might get, for it was from the sea, two A flash of the lightning—a break of the wave miles off. Mrs. Sharp was bent on going out. He passeth from life to his rest in the grave. and trying to cross to the nearest house, but I The leaves of the oak and the willow shall fad knew how deep and muddy it must be, and he scatterd ground, and together be laid; would not hear of it. We then tried to get out. As the young and the old, the lew and the hig! oncer introduced this " article" with some again. Some hardly got started; some up a few three and sisters praise de discourse so much; to the verandah and climb the staircase leading three and sisters praise de discourse so much; to the housetop. Twice Mrs. Sharp was perfect to the verandah and climb the staircase leading ly unable to advance, from the water, wind and The infant a mother attended and loveddesign their edification. This was unshimously lauded, and the auctioneer, turning up a page found and the auctioneer at the The discouraged paster listened most atten climbed it on hands and knees. Mrs. Sharp Each, all are away to that dwelling of rest. passed into a brown study. Meanwhile, Pompey top into into one of the elevations of the reof.

started for the door again.

Stop, the new stop a minute, Possess and just managed to get inside among the raft.

The red and rein heat upon us, and me had little on but night alothes. We had to keep one another werm by constant rubbing, and felt most powerful discourses, spreading all his sails, fall. But we were heard, and preserved until descend it when the storm shated. The desolation around is indescribable; all our out-houses flat, our furniture carried away for hundreds of yards, trees down, many houses fallen, and hundreds of corpses. Mrs. Sharkey lost thirty-three Christians and East Indians are gone. The Eu-

Mr. Colin Valentine mentions the following

The next one that came rolling down fell so toxicated agitated, troubled by the world that the country, begging and making converta,) for he was killed. But he soon picked himself up, that which makes us miserable; he will make us despise only the world, which perhaps we already places. In his travels he met a convert to Christian the was a grain of hard yellow sand!

The next one that came rolling down fell so toxicated agitated, troubled by the world that country, begging and making converta,) for more than twenty years had been visiting holy that which makes us miserable; he will make us despise only the world, which perhaps we already places. In his travels he met a convert to Christian the was a grain of hard yellow sand!

Well, Mr. Ant, you are here, and I see things which we are already doing, but which shrink; interesting case of conversion :what kept you from going up; but I can't see things which we are already doing, but which seed the said, "I have found one who can be my Saviour, he who is the use of that grain of sand!"

"Sand, air, sand in the said of doing them well by rethough of that well-known Bible word. And
"Sand, air, sand in the said is good father had spoken the use of that is pure gold?

"Sand, air, sand in the said is said the said in the s we do budly, instead of doing them well by re- found one who can be my Saviour, he who is To the life we are clinging our fat And would you have me go up if I can't carry me and would you have me go up if I can't carry my gold? I had rather never taste the fruit on this then were scornfully given to the winds the carry my gold? I had rather never taste the fruit on this tree."

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And would you have me go up if I can't carry my gold? I had rather never taste the fruit on the beginning of life immortal. Far from the beginning of life immortal. Far from the beginning of life immortal that the beginning that the beginning of life immortal that the beginning that the beginning that the beginning that th were accornfully given to the winds tree. The stripped himow came flying back to his memory, as the

Down came another, and as he fell I heard a

paul says; (2 Cor. v, 1; and then we shall ments and charms, and said: "I have parted

the crop bursts forth through the snow when sort of ringing, sound, And, would not believe

see the depth of the mercy which God has seen to be shall be sh crop bursts forth through the anowawhan aort of ringing sound. And would you believe mee the depth of the mercy which God has exer from these things for ever; teach me how I may obtain salvation from this sinless avatar, Jesus its form its local depth of the mercy which God has exer obtain salvation from this sinless avatar, Jesus Reflect, in his presence, on the effects of this Christ." He and his wife are now under instruc

tap on the shoulder, which was should their buts or nests in which was should their buts or nests in by the question, "Now, old dreamer, and to enable him to climb the faster. But he say said he has rendered you. Try to soften any said he has rendered you. Try to soften will you give for that book P¹³ You need it hardly began to say and the faster. But he say said he has rendered you. Try to soften any said he has rendered you. Try to soften any said he has rendered you. Try to soften any said he has rendered you. Try to soften any said he has rendered you. Try to soften any said he has rendered you. Try to soften any said he has rendered you. Try to soften any said he has rendered you. Try to soften any said he has rendered you. Try to soften any said he has rendered you. Try to soften any said he has rendered you. Try to soften any said he has rendered you. Try to soften any said he has rendered you. Try to soften any said he has rendered you. Try to soften any said he has rendered you. marks of his goodness: add to this the thought but worship the spirit of their fathers, or certain any one of us, for you are the biggest ground. So I am, "he is possed to five in peaks and ragged the cross which he has given: you to bear for struck to the cross which he has given: you to bear for struck to the cross which he has given: you to bear for struck to the cross which he has given: you to bear for struck to the cross which he has given: you to bear for struck to the cross which he has given: you to bear for struck to the cross which he has given: you to bear for struck to the cross which he has given: you to bear for struck to the cross which he has given: you to bear for struck to the cross which he has given: you to bear for struck to the cross which he has given: you to bear for struck to the cross which he has given: you to bear for struck to the cross which he has given: you to bear for struck to the cross which he has given: you to bear for struck to the cross which he has given: you to bear for struck to the cross which he has given: you to be a struck to the cross which he has given: you to be a struck to the cross which he has given: you to be a struck to the cross which he has given: you to be a struck to the cross which he has given: you to be a struck to the cross which he has given in the cross which he has given in the cross which he has given in the cross which he cross which h d, struck to the very bottom of his heart seemed to have nothing to hinder him and yet your canotification; for these are also the riches rocks. Each little village has a priest, who which he has drawn from the depth of his treas- when required, calls on the demon of the place the truth which he recognized in that rough he could not get up. But on close examination he could not get up. But on close examination he could not get up. But on close examination he could not get up. But on close examination he could not get up. But on close examination which he had a small secret phial, in noticed that he had a small secret phial, in which was a drop of something very black. He which was a drop of something very black. He which was a drop of something very black. He which was a drop of something very black. unded, timid soul, that he has loved you too put to him. When the body is buried, the spirit much not to love you still. Do not distrust him, in supposed to pass into a brase or silver image whis errand, but he directed his steps to could not got up? I shows and in tall steps to be wonly yourself. Remember that he is that in that is shut into the vanit. "A few offerings of believing house. He repaired to in lonely Deliv reader this tree is the Tree of Life in the step of milk and ghes are made; a torch lighted and expension where he spent the whole day and night the river is the River of Life; this trust is the River of Life; the semestimes separates these two tinguished, the bovering stone placed on, and all

die like beasts, and are buried like dega. Ought his heavy burdens ; but any true disserner Suppose a meadow in which a million dalsies another, " earried off such and such members of face, would have said at once, " He is a sad if

Scandinavian Missionaries. And such as are in the see are to be heard as the disciples were scattered and went everywhere LINCOLN commenced telling some trifling incipreaching the word, and such is the chief object of these sailor bruthern of whom we write.

BRAZIL. There are said to be 3,000,000 slave Brazil, who enjoy, however, many alleviation in their bondage. Under the present empero oducts of the soil have ingreased 35 per cent.

General Miscellany.

Why should the Spirit Mortals be Proud?

authorship of the following beautiful

was above our knees, and we knew not how much Like a swift fleeting meteor—a fast flying cloud,

Shall crumble to dust and together shall lie.

rain, which struck us like hailstones. The third The mother, that infant's affection who proved time we succeeded in reaching the staircase, and The father that mother and infant who blest-

> whose eye, And alike from the minds of the living wrased Are the mem'ries of mortals who loved her an

praised. too heavy. The bear all my life earning! The band of the King, that the sceptre hath borne, the tree who it is not another that under the tree who in the control of the king that the sceptre hath borne, the tree who is not another that under the tree who is not another that the material another that the sceptre hath that the water had not risen high enough to extinguish it. We prayed often, and little expect that the mitre hath worn, and is not another that the water had not risen high enough to extinguish it. We prayed often, and little expect the tree who is not another that the water had not risen high enough to extinguish it. We prayed often, and little expect the tree who is not another than the compact to us, as it showed that the water had not risen high enough to extinguish it. We prayed often, and little expect the dawn, for the water had not risen high enough to extinguish it. We prayed often, and little expect the dawn, for the water had not risen high enough to extinguish it. after to the pulpit, where he delivered one of his wind and waves, and, I thought would certainly

Are hidden and lost in the depths of the grave.

a fight puff of wind blew him off, and he came also to himself, as if every word was light from staircase was all but gone, but we were able to The herdsman, who climbed with his goats up the steep : The beggar, who wandered in search of his bread Have faded away like the grass that we tread. So the multitude goes, like the flower or the

That withers away to let others succeed; So the multitude comes, even those we behold

We see the same sights our fathers have seen ; We drink the same stream, we view the same

But it speeds from us all like the bird on the They scorned-but the heart of the hanghty

That walk on the turf that lies over their brow And make in their dwellings a transient abode. Meet the things that they met on their pilgrim age road. Yea, hope and despondency, pleasure and pain, are mingled together in sunshine and rain :

Many persons have formed their impression so have been to call you. We are ignorant of ture. It was this happy faculty of throwing off what is right. Will you teach us or not? We care for the moment that kept him alive under you to neglect us?" "Cholera and fever," said character, looking into that worn and seamed

Corr. of Independent. larly one day, when, having occasion to pass found him alone, pacing up and down a nar

through the main hall of the domestic apartments harmless pleasantly. I recollect an instance told of '62. He called upon the President, early one a time of great anxiety if not despondency. MR. was received into the Methodist Society, June dent-which the Congressman was in no mood to hear. He rose to his feet, and said, " Mr. President, I did not come here this morning to

hear stories; it is too serious a time." Instantly the smile disappeared from MR. LINCOLN's face who exclaimed, " A , sit down! I seepec you as an earnest, sincere man. You cannot b more anxious than I am constantly, and I say to ters who passed through it, and was felt by them you now, that were it not for this occasional cent, should die!" A large number of those whom he saw ever

day came with appeals to his feelings in refernce to relatives and friends in confinement and under sentence of death. It was a constan marvel to me that, with al! his other cares and duties, he could give so much time and be so ing upon the members of her class. domestic troubles from poor people—much of a long life of trial, incidental to the rearing of the facts, and manifesting as much anxiety to do genuineness of her christian profession. As a exactly right as in matters of the gravest inter. parent, we think she had but few equals, and not est. Poorly clad people were more likely to get many superiors. Her children venerate her a good hearing than those who came in silks and memory with more than common reverence. velvets. No one was ever turned away from his For their salvation she has laboured with strong

sure to be on the side of mercy. It was one of She died after a lingering illness, without a strughis most painful tasks to confirm a sentence of gle or a groun. "Her sufferings are all at an death. I recollect the case of a somewhat noted rebel prisoner, who had been cendemned to death I believe as a spy. A strong application had been made to have his sentence commuted. While this was pending, he attempted to escapfrom confinement, and was shot by the sentine on guard. Although he richly deserved death, Mr. Lincoln told Judge Holt in my presence that "it was a great relief to him that the man took his fate into his own hands."

If the slightest occasion existed for showing lemency he was sure to improve it. Judge often told the President that "he was hardly fit to be intrusted with the pardoning power." "Why," said the Judge, "he can careely turn away from the application (if it ouches his feelings) of a man, and the tears of Soon after her conversion to God she joined the woman are sure to overcome him !"

A touching instance of his kindness of heart occurred quite recently, and was told me incidently by one of the seguents. A poor woman from Philadelphia had been waiting, with a baby n her arms, for three days to see the President. Her husband had furnished a substitute for the army, but some time afterward was one day made intoxicated by some companions, and in this state induced to enlist. Soon after he reached the army he deserted, thinking that, as he had provided a substitute the Government were not ntitled to his services. Returning home, he was, of course, arrested, tried, convicted, and entenced to be shot. The sentence was to be executed on Saturday. On Monday, his wife eft her home with her baby to endeavor to see the President. Said old Daniel : " She had been waiting here three days, and there was no chance for her to get in. Late in the afternoon of the third day the President was going through the back passage to his private rooms, to get a the 24th year of her age, Mary P., beloved wife oup of tea or take some rest." (This passage-oup of tea or take some rest." (This passage-way has lately been constructed, and shute the of Mr. Benj; C. Wilson, and youngest daughter of Peter and Bachel Shey, of Mount Denson. person passing entirely out or view or the control pasts of the antercom.) On his way through he heard the little baby cry. He instantly went Windsor Circuit, in which that locality was them. said he, ' is there a woman with a baby in the antercom?' I said there was, and if he would allow me to say it, I thought it was a case he ought to see; for it was a matter of life and death. Said he, ' Send her to me at once.' She ments ye shall abide in my love." Her edernments ye shall abide in my love." Her edernments ye shall abide in my love." went in, told her story, and the President pardoned her husband. As the woman came out from his presence, her eyes were lifted and her lips moving in prayer, the tears streaming down her cheeks." Said Daniel: "I went up to her and pulling her shawl said, "Madam, it was the Another touching incident occurred, I believe

the same week. A woman in a faded shawl and bood, somewhat advanced in life, at length was whom she was most dear, and who are keenly husband had three sons, all she had in the world. enlisted. Her husband had been killed, and she had come to ask the President to release to her the oldest son. Being satisfied of the truthfolness of her story he said, " Certainly, If her prop was taken away she was justly entitled to one of her boys." He immediately wrote an order for the discharge of the young man. The poor woman thanked him very gratefully, and went away. On reaching the army she found that this son had been in a recent engagemen was wounded, and taken to a hospital. She found the hospital, but the boy was dead, or died while she was there. The surgeon in charge

appearance and story, and said, " I know what you wish me to do now, and I shall do it without your asking, I shall release to you your second son." Upon this, he took up his pen and commenced writing the order. While he was writing the poor woman stood by his side, the hand softly over his head, stroking his rough hair, as I have seen a fond mother do to a son. Re the time he had finished welting his own heave and eyes were full. He handed her the paper, Nom." said he " you have one and I one o the other two left; that is no more than right." She took the paper, and reverently placing her hand again upon his head, the tears still upon her cheeks, said, " The Lord bless you Mr. President. May you live a shousand years and may you always be the head of this great nation !"-

Chimary.

MRS. LAVINIA CLAYTON, OF NASHWAAK, N. Z. Wife of the late John Clayton, fell seleep in esus, the 13th of April, 1865, in the seventieth year of her age. She was born in Sheffield, N. B., July 17, 1795. Being blessed with christian parents, she was early taught to reverence the oly Sabbath, and to consider her accountability to God for what she did. She was the subject did not experience the pardon of her sins, and the witness of her adoption into the family of God until some time after her marriage. She 1817, by the Rev. William Burt, then travelling minister upon the Sheffield circuit. He was eve regarded by her as her spiritual father, and she cherished his memory with all the affection of child. She afterwards removed with her husband to Nashwaak, where she has since resided. Their house was ever open to the travelling ministers upon the circuit; or to any other ministo be a home. For some years she performed with christian

fidelity the duties of a Class-leader, and continued doing so until her health would no longer admit. Often have we known her to spend long seasons in agonizing prayer to God for grace to help her to perform her duty, and for his bless-

As a christian we think few have sifting large tamily, she ever exemplified the truth and loor because of poverty. If he erred, it was cries and tears. May the Lord fulfil her desires? and " She was huried Sunday, 16th April : the occasion was improved by the Rev. Joseph Sutcliffe, from " She is not dead, but sleepeth." Nashwaak, April, 1865.

MRS, ISAAC VROOM OF CLEMENTS, N. S. Mrs. Mary Vroom, wife of Mr. Isaac Vrooms Senr., departed this life at Clemente Shere, on the 28th of January, in the 69th year of her ago. Her maiden name was Spurr. When about fifteen years of age she was led to a saving known ledge of Christ, under the ministry of the Rev. Mr. Sutcliffe, one of the early Wesleyan missionaries to this Province. The testimony of her sorrowing bushand is, that from this time "she never lost her reliah for, or evidence of religion." Wesleyan Church and continued in her dommuaion until death, a period of more than fifty years. As a member of the Church her conduc

was consistent, and in nothing more than punc-

tuality in attending the means of grace. These,

like every sincere christian, she loved and never

shapted herself from them until compelled to do so by failing health. The death of our departed sister was sudden and unexpected-so much so that she had sease ed to breathe for sometime before her husband who was sleeping by her side was conscious of it yet we believe she was prepared for the change-that in her case to die was gain. Him funeral was numerously attended by relatives and friends; and the selemn occasion was improved by a discourse founded on 1 Peter i. 24, 25.

MRS. B. C. WILSON OF WAVERLY, N. S.

sorrowing husband, and a helpless babe of a few days, bereft of their nearest earthly friend. She died in peace and hope. Such was her life, and such her death by the grace of God, that they to feeling the pang of separation, may, as they look to which she quickly and safely passed, well comfort one another with these words, are the dead which die in the Lord."

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Who trusting in their Lord depart Cleansed from all ain, and pure in heart, The bliss unmixed, the glorious prize They find with Christ in paradise,

R. J. Windsor, May 9.

ANCESTORS IN HEAVEN.-It was a beautiful expression of Burke's upon the death of his son, that his child in this world would be his ancestor in the skies. Elder-born in glory-the juWEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1665.

lar and frequent meetings of the leaders of classes, and the full attendance of the office. We trust it is not necessary for symmons and efficiency, the minister is greatly aided in his pasteral work, and she bond exbestings. Being healthquest in the narration of the office with the trust of the complete of the pattern and those who also hold be the principal helpers, is thereby much strengthened. That Circuit is flightly to be the most propersons where the pattern and those who have propersons where the pattern and the principal help they to the most propersons where the pattern and the propersons where every ment of our clarify there the office is discharging his appropriate duty; like there the official brethren are not heartly and earment in their interest and where the provinces, while it offers every past of God, and where the provinces while it offers every past of the word, if I read to decrease of each to be are a part, than for one to be art the decrease of each to be art the decrease of the supplement of the supplement of the supplement of the supplement of the properson where the pattern and the provinces, while it offers every past of our charge in the provinces, while it offers every past of our charge in the provinces while it offers every past of the word of God, to help the provinces while it offers every past of the words of the provinces while it offers every past of the words of the provinces while it offers every past of the words of the provinces while it offers every past of the words of the provinces while it offers every past of the words of the provinces while it offers every past of the words of the provinces while it offers every past of the words of the provinces while it offers every past of the words of the provinces while it offers every past of the words of the provinces while it offers every past of the form the provinces while it offers every past of the words of the provinces while it offers every past of the words of the provinces while it offers every the past of the provin every part of the work up to the proper point. We are now approaching that season when the various services, The first of the four services the various services, The first of the four services which have become a kind of institution in fourth Quarterly Meeting for the ecclesiastical vices which have become a kind of institution in they may receive us into everlasting habitano doubt, will be laid in the heart of many a strong the ancients, it appears that marvelless they may receive us into everlasting habitano doubt, will be laid in the heart of many a strong strong the ancients, it appears that marvelless the services are for the moral and spiritual prosperity of the young is beyond all praise. Here, I have become a kind of institution in they may receive us into everlasting habitano doubt, will be laid in the heart of many a tions. The Westings and the conditorable rises of the proper part of the prop state of the churches, and reporting thereon to the Conference. The claims of both ministers and people come under serious consideration is the District Meeting, both being fully provided for by the regulation which calls for the attenduring the discussion of that portion of the busimess which does not relate wholly to the ministerial office. From notices which appear in our present issue it will be seen that the District Meetings preparatory to the approaching Consequence will shortly be held. Prayer should be B. Pope was the immutability of the word of ference will shortly be held. Prayer should be B. Pope was the immutability of the word of the serve the great end in view. It involves interests high and endurnate in the same and in view. This subject has employed the pens of many in the shifful musicians among the Levites did expenses the same and involves interests high and endurnate in the shifful musicians among the Levites did expenses the shifful musicians among the workmen, who were painful ideas of the length in misrepresentation, therefore the immutability of the word of the wor gatherings may prove in a great degree subservient to the highest interests of the cause of Christ. We append an opportune and appropriate

The numerous and peculiar activities Methodism make the last month of the eeclesiastical year one of peculiar interest. The amounts contributed by each circuit to the conoutes, however, were within the comprehensio nexional funds have to be fully made up in of all, however humble, who know experimenttime for the District Meetings; the various circuit statistics have to be prepared and ready to be complete at the same time; the reports from the missions and circuits are then required: a great variety of business relating to each circuit has to be arranged and finished; the stewards prepare for a final settlement of the claims of the ministers; candidates are proposed to the Conference, and probationers are preparing for their annual examination in the course of study; many ministers and their fami lies are about to senarate from those whom they have loved, and are making preparation for removal to another part of the country, perhaps anxiously contriving to meet pecuniary demands which a considerable deficiency makes very embarrassing; and a variety of things have to be attended to, which need not be particularized. All this makes the month of May one in which our ministers have scarcely any leisure at all. Their labour is very much lightened where there is an active membership, especially when the official members are active and willing to do their proper share of the work. On many circuits the official brethren are so considerate in this respect, that the superintendent finds it easy to get through smoothly and pleasantly; but there are some circuits in which a painfully different spirit prevails, where indeed the Superintendent has everything to do

especially, have many duties and various kinds of work to perform, from which ministers of other churches are exempt. But this is because the Methodist system is more complete, and aims We might diminish the work at any time, by lowering our standard, or by limiting our aims. As long, however, as Methodism is characterized by its class-meetings, by its exact discipline, by its class-meetings, by its exact discipline, by its missionary and aggressive spirit, the maintenance of these great and essential thing will give us all a great deal of work to do Give up your class-meetings, give up your discipline, your discipline, your discipline, your discipline, your discipline, your methods of seeking the conversion of sinners;—methods of seeking the conversion of sinners;—ratioa, we all owe membership. And recept the possession of the property of the property of the possession of the property of the completeness of its arrangements to meet its various necessities, by its missionary and aggressive spirit, the maintenance of these great and essential thing will give us all a great deal of work to do Give the will in the world, to hold forth this claims of laughter; the financial District meeting. But like our talent; of David's meeting to the arrangement of the Financial District meeting. But like our talent; of David's meeting to the arrangement of the Financial District meeting. But like our talent; of David's meeting to the arrangement of the Financial District meeting. But like our talent; of David's meeting to the arrangement of the Financial District meeting. But like our talent; of David's meeting to the arrangement of the Financial District meeting. But like our talent; of David's meeting to the arrangement of the Financial District meeting. But like our talent; of David's meeting to the arrangement of the Financial District meeting. But like our talent; of David's meeting to the arrangement of the Financial District meeting. But like our talent; of David's meeting to the arrangement of the Financial District meeting. But like our talent; of David's meeting to the arrangement of the Financial District meeting. But like our talent; of David's meeting to the arrangement of the Financial District meeting. But like our talent. Fresh streams of knowledge all their stores in David to the a As long, however, as Methodism is characterized yes, if you can consent to abandon all these.

We fear the month of May will this year bring anxiety to many of our ministers. The it harvest last year and the com the American War, have considerably affected the resources of the people in many parts of which is in heaven, which is in heaven, which is an heaven, which is in heaven, which is an heaven which is an early of the heaven which is an heaven which is an heaven which is an early of the heaven which is an heaven which is an early of the heaven which is a subject to the hea the provinces. In some of the newer and poorer sections, and on the weaker circuits, it is t be feared the ministers will have to suffer from heavy deficiencies, unless more than ordinary efforts and liberality should prevent it. We have heard of some very painful instances of

Father and the Son, that the Son should ask and the Father should give, was one which, notwithstanding all the rage and force of the enemy, could never be broken. It was a discourse of great orginality, energy, and power, perfectly sustained throughout, and eminently calculated to serve the great end the Preacher had in view. endureth for ever." We may fairly presume that very large portion of the audience brought to he service that accurate and extensive acquainarticle from the Christian Guardian of Ca- tance with Scripture, that power of sustaining licate and recondite allusions, which were necessary to the full appreciation and enjoyment of a discourse which has not been excelled since the days of Richard Watson. The last twenty mi-

> ally the Christian life : and the whole were held in rapt, unbroken stillness, as if catching the distant echoes of heavenly music.
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> As our impression is being issued from the press, Dr. ETHERIDGE is preaching in the Cenenary Hall. It is pleasant to find that this most eminent scholar, attractive writer, and elequent Preacher, has been induced once more to emerge from his comparative seclusion in Cornwall. And we trust that the Rev. James Parsons, o York, will receive a fitting welcome at the Friday morning service. There is no living minister who has run so long a course of unbroken and untarnished popularity. We remember how thirty years ago, he was considered to he in the zenith of his fame ; yet even now his power has not deserted him: and the mellowness of adevanescent flames of youth. Mr. PARSONS is one of the strongest pillars and brightest ornaments of the Congregationalists. It is several years since a Minister of that body has occupied

the pulpit at our Missionary Anniversary ; and the occasion is fitly chosen for Methodism to extend the right hand of fellowship to that intelligent and influential community of which Mr. Parsons is a worthy representative.

What We Owe the Church.

The Christian Church is of divine institution It has been organized by the blessed Redeeme as his kingdom, that all who accept his mediation and become his subjects may assemble themselves within its territories, and be distinguished, amid the ungodly and disobedient around them, as "an holy nation, a peculiar people." It has been organized as His depository—containing within its limits all the directions, and helps, and consolations which His apologist. A very largely attended and interdisciples require in order to the fulfillment of esting Jubiles meeting was held in the month of

yes, if you can consent to abandon all these, you will have comparatively little work to do. You can then settle down into a comparatively duties on the pleasant and invigorating consciousness which attends the disch rgs of duty; the sense of the Christian character; innumer pleteness of spirit, ingratique, and the time, the objects of detent than all, the approbation of Him, who says, completely finished on the outside, and has character. than all, the approbation of Him, who says, the whole of which has It is of great importance, as Quinctilian ob-

> To the Church we all owe a consistent and exemplary walk; the exhibition of such a spirit, directory of probationary conduct, are published for the direction and government of those

which avenging angels cry, "Curse ye Meroz, curse ye, bitterly the inhabitants thereof ; be cause they come not to the help of the Lord, to

the help of the Lord against the mighty."

Then, Church relation is no trifle, Church membership is not a matter of convenience or constantly, and borne more faithfully. The new year is fast growing old. Are we remember-ing our vows? Is the Church getting from and liberality? Is our own congregation the more influential and potent to bless because our

us appropriate tears and toil-fitting prayers names are on its registers? Is the Church in destiny of grandeur because of our enrollment among its members? Or is it already the old among its members? Or is it already the old story again? Is every other engagement met before our engagements to assemble with the obstinate heart is led into willing chedience. and vancing age more than compensates for the paid before those which are owed to the Church? let our lives attest our sincerity as we sing,

one or two circumstances appear to render a li-

subscriptions to the Jubilee Fund, and as you

have not, and are not likely to receive one from

the Church at this place, of any consideral

just now expedient.

"I love thy kingdom, Lord—
The house of thine abode—
The Church our blest Redeemer saved
With his own precious blood." -Pittsburgh Advocate. Saint Andrew's Circuit. DEAR MR. EDITOR,-I think it is not ofte that you receive a letter from this Circuit, b

> those of others. Though trifling scenes and trifling toys amuse, Yet still his course progressive he pursues : Fresh streams of knowledge all their stores im-

List, and a considerable augmentation of the cir-

sufficient to meet the most pussing that a large deficiency it must be distressing. Where the minister is expected to remove at the end of the present expected to remove at the end of the present of the subjects, instruct its ignored and duties of its subjects.

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meet with a difference of opinion, whether pub-lic or private education is the most beneficial. This subject has employed the pers of many in-genious writers, ancient and incident and al-

Church obligations should be remembered more ous and noble education; laborious, indeed, at Song singing. charming."

level with his own, than from those who are done so.

only that he catches the fire of emulation, which school-master to make people gentler, milder, will not a little contribute to his advancement, more moral and wiser;" again he says, " next With proper guides to direct him, he travels unto theology I give the place and highest hothrough the most beautiful and fruitful regions nour unto music." The Chinese designate muof knowledge, the mind meanwhile gradually sic "the science of sciences,-the rich source acquiring freedom, openness, and extent; and from whence all others spring." Confucius if he sometimes find the way difficult, it is be-expressly says, "To know if a kingdom be well guiled by having fellow travellers, who keep an even pace with him; for each light dispenses a bad or good, examine the musical taste which brighter lustre by mixing its social rays with prevails therein."

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George Kirkpatrick, Society of the subject, that this work should have been governed, and if the customs of the people be undertaken for the enlightenment of the whole Christian Church, with its proud array of schools are also and or good, examine the musical taste which prevails therein."

as we fulfill this obligation to membership, we which he has our warmest thanks. It stands those who possess them. He sees, on the other Canada might have lost his life, by a huge snake, lose the pleasant and invisorating consciousness.

"O surely melody from heaven was sent,
To cheer the soul when tired of human strife,
To sooth the wayward heart by corrow rest,
And soften down the rugged road of life."

There is music in nature all around us. An "Whosever shall confess me before men, him will I confess me before my Father which is in heaven. But whosever shall deny me before my Father with an increase of fifty persent on the Mission men, him will I also deny before my Father with an increase of fifty persent on the Mission men, him will I also deny before my Father with an increase of fifty persent on the Mission men, him will I also deny before my Father with an increase of fifty persent on the Mission men, him will I also deny before my Father with an increase of fifty persent on the Mission men, him will I also deny before my Father with an increase of fifty persent on the Mission men, him will I also deny before my Father with an increase of fifty persent on the Mission men, him will I also deny before my Father with an increase of fifty persent on the Mission men, him will I also deny before my Father with an increase of fifty persent on the Mission men, him will I also deny before my Father with an increase of fifty persent on the Mission men, him will I also deny before my Father with an increase of fifty persent on the Mission men, him will I also deny before my Father which is in the dullest of dull times, superior stations in society should enjoy the best in connection with a little art, very delightful tees and Uovernors, on wednesday for more many be obtained from the atmosphere. In 10 o'clock.—A full attendance of the members is very desirable. Such as the many of the members in connection with a little art, very delightful tees and Uovernors, on wednesday for more many be obtained from the atmosphere. In 10 o'clock.—A full attendance of the members in connection with a little art, very delightful tees and Uovernors, on wednesday for more many be obtained from the atmosphere. In 10 o'clock.—A full attendance of the members in connection with a little art, very delightful tees and Uovernors, on wednesday for more many becomes many be obtained from the atmosphere. In 10 o'clock.—A full attendance of the members in connection with a little ar in connection with a little art, very delightful tees and Governors, on Wednesday forences at lease Harrison, List, and a considerable augmentation of the circuit income, has precluded our people the enjoyment of what they otherwise would have esteemwho are intended for any particular profession
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where dwelt an aged and intelligent pilgrim on
the heavenly road; just before the sun was setkindness of those dear friends who met me at
Mrs. D. B. Sor the atterance of such words, the doing of such a privilege,—and will answer any queries the heavenly road; just before the sun was set—kingness of the residence of David Pugsley Esq., Lower deeds as are in perfect and patent harmony with list from St. Andrew's.

Mrs. D. B. Soot the residence of David Pugsley Esq., Lower position; and, in every rank of life, an attention raised a window, and placing between the sill. Maccan, and presented me with the handsome Mrs. M. Sleep, Ist from St. Andrew's.

I may say that in the erection of the fine build—to the morals of youth should be a primary obing just described, a heavy dabt has been con ject; for it is by an amiable disposition, united form of a parallelogram. I soon heard faint but

Answer valuable purposes in promoting Connex— year, and must pay debts, as well as meet the connex take care of its destitute, and use to local prosperity, as well as in providing for the expenses of removal, a deficiency of a hundred local prosperity, as well as meeting of the cause of God. The connex of God. The cause of God. The connex of God. The cause of God. The c ional prosperity, as well as in providing for the local necessities of the cause of God. Too much importance can hardly be attached to the regular and frequent meetings of the leaders of classes, and the full attendance of the official triole. We trust it is not necessary to say more.

Advantage of a Public Education.

The good effects and great utility of early increased in their lebour, and for which they rewarded him out of the proceeds of that labour.

So powerful and pleasing was his music, that they went lightly and comfortably through their they went lightly and comfortably through their representation en, in the words en pneumation of the proposition en, in the words en pneumation of the proposition en, in the words en pneumation of the proposition en, in the words en pneumation of the proposition en, in the words en pneumation of the proposition en, in the words en pneumation of the proposition en, in the words en pneumation of the proposition en, in the words en pneumation en, in the words en, in the words en pneumation en, in the words

the text being. "The word of the Lord but also with the life which is to come. Read the various passions and affections of human natimate that we require a little more music or "Swear not at all; neither by heaven,—neither by heaven,—neither

In public schools, the nature and affections of best voices in our country are thus engaged! if men, incapable of feeling the torce of arguthe soul have the fairest exercise; equality is Alas, what a perversion of talent! Sing everyfelt, friendships are formed, and literary im- thing else but the praises of God! Such pergeneral moving forward more rapidly to a provement is pursued with most success; the sons we fear will soon cease to sing, and never

society. Sir Joshus Reynolds, in his Discourses, authority desirable, I have heard of horses ga-

much his superiors; and it is from his equals Luther called music, " a half-discipline, and

And thus the youth whom Education leads
Through Wisdom's paths, and Virtue's peaceful meads;
Though in his tender years he thoughtless
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Through in his tender years he throughtless he had years he had y Nor think his flow'ry Spring will pass away; incongruities, throwing the Prince and his Courcharacter and motives of those, who, it was foretiers into uncontrollable fits of laughter; the told should say, "Put me, I pray thee, into one next waking symphonies, melted all hearts into of the priests offices, that I may eat a piece of tears, while at last the grandest and loftiest of bread."

have heard of some very painful instances of embarrassment and privation already; the particulars may not be as bad as reported, but still here is no doubt that many will find themselves, at the end of the year in difficult circumstances. On the older and stronger circuits a little effort will doubtless be sufficient to prevent a device of sufficiency; and this effort will cheerfully be made. It is earnestly to be hoped that the members of the country of probably more intended as the members of the fine building of the fine building the intended of the generous through them is a pump. It is earnestly to be hoped that the members of the fine building of the fine building of the fine building the intended of the generous through them in the erection of the fine building the intended of the manipulation, united through the form of a parallelogram. I soon heard faint but the morals of youth about the morals of youth about the manipulation, united through the form of a parallelogram. I soon heard faint but the morals of youth about the first is by an amisted disposition, united form of a parallelogram. I soon heard faint but the moral of youth about the moral of youth about the morals of youth about the first is by an amisted disposition, united through the distance, the whole the moral of youth about the morals of youth about the morals of youth about the first is by an amisted disposition, united through the distance, the whole the moral of youth about the mora

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er, is our life what it should be to the Church's Are we members of it? Are we walking worthy of the vocation wherewith we are called? Having freely received, do we freely give? Having freely received, do we freely give? Having freely received, do we freely give? Are we zealous laborers—daily laborers for its purity, and power, and praise? Many of us asked ourselves these questions very recently. As the shadows of the close of last years gathered and month is we put these questions to our hearts. We were not able to answer them as emphatically and unqualifiedly as we felt would be pleasant and desirable. Oppressed with our shortcomings, we promised an and emphatically and unqualifiedly as we felt would be pleasant and desirable. Oppressed with our shortcomings, we promised an emphatically and the year of the close of last years out of the control of ous and noble education; laborious, indeed, at the first ascent, but on every side so smooth, so green, so full of goodly prospect and melodious sounds, that the harp of Orpheus was not more the influence of music, instrumentality of wicked men times.

Jos. Robinson Trowan, W. is with about three hundred and thirteen times.

But independent of all philological investigation, the words, "He shall immerse you in the Richey, Rev. I pressed it into his service. How many of the Holy Ghost and fire," are contrary to fact, and persist in teaching these ideas, they do it at the peril of making John a liar. The Apostles were not immersed in the Holy Ghost. It was poured James Bell, upon them, till they were filled with it—the fire sat upon their heads. Where is there the least

story again? Is every other engagement met before our engagements to assemble with the saints of the Most High? Are all other taxes paid before those which are owed to the Church? This is too solemn a subject with which to trifle, and to the power of musical strains. On the best influence upon some of the inferior and to the power of musical strains. On the best influence upon some of the inferior and to the influence upon some of the inferior and to the spirit? R. Boyles, with which to trifle, and it would indeed seem to be trifling with, or and it would indeed seem to be trifling with, or S. S. Golding. Is stock freely taken in all other enterprises before those which look to the redemption of hemanity, and the glorification of Christ? Let us
examine ourselves—let us improve our ways—

Sir Joshus Reynolds, in his Discourses,
authority desirable, I have heard of horses gathering around the windows of a house, where
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The friends of the Institution and of Educa- Affa Bonnel, tion generally are respectfully invited to attend. George Belyes, The College Board is to meet in the Col- Elizabeth Har lege Lecture Room, on Saturday afternoon the Charlotte Harrison, 20th inst., at 2 o'clock, and the Board of True Thomas Harrison, George Inch, Mrs. N. Inch,

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No reason has yet been published for believing Jefferson Davis to be implicated in the
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The Boston Courier says, so far as Jefferson
Davis is declared to be implicated in the assassimution, it may be said without hesitation that
the charge will take the great body of the peojie with surprise amounting to amazement.
Whatever his relations may have been to the
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200 be put, in motion. To protect it against evil trint business, on Saturday June 10th at 9 o'clock, In Charlottetown P. E. I., on the 28th uit., by the disposed persons, let every person, not wholly a.m. Circuit Stewards will please be in attendance, on the next Monday, at 10 o'clock a.m. MeLeod, both of Charlottetown. 0 50 citizens of proper age and physical capacity be 0 50 organized as militis-men, and be required to fit scheme of reorganization; and we fully believe that, by adopting it, South Carolina or Georgia may in one year's time be brought under a quiet, stable, and highly beneficent government, with-3 00 niary expense.
4 00 A proclamation has been issued by Presiden

on recognizing the end of armed resistance in certain States, and urging the bringing within the jurisdiction of the United States cruiters cuits, being members of the Meeting, are earnest. On the 28th ult., at his residence in London, Sir S. Cuitard, Bart, aged 75 years. 2.20 preying on our commerce, that the persons on ly requested to be in attendance.

In order to facilitate the business of the Meeting, the Superintendents of Circuits will please

ception of the proclamation in a neutral port, such cruisers shall continue to receive hospitality in such pert, the government will be justified in refusing hospitality to vessels of such ports.

The Buffale Commercial Advertiser, the leading Republican paper of Western New York, takes the following view of the requirements of the situation:

We begin to appreciate the utter impossibility of visiting the full measure of our first nursuage of revence upon the Southern our first purposes of revenge upon the Southern people. We see that it is undesirable and inpeople. We see that it is undesirable and in-human, as well as impossible. But, any some, an example must be made. It will not do to permit so gross a crime to go entirely unpun-punished. We must hang the leaders.' To what sud? Is not the South already sufficiently devastated and impoverished? Has not their bravest and best blood been spilled in vain, and bas not an ignominious defeat burnt into their souls like hot iron? Is not their darling insti-tution of slavery gone forever? Would it not be a greater punishment to them than martyrbe a greater punishment to them than martyr-dom? We doubt very much the policy of bang-ing or shooting, even the leaders, as a final tonic for rebellion."

The return of peace is bringing about a new state of things. Great reductions are about to be made in the strength of the army and navy.

122.60 Information from New Orleans says Kirby Smith publishes a frantic appeal to his soldiers dated Shreveport, April 21st, denouncing the surrander of Lee in the strongest terms. Smith exhorts his soldiers to stand by their colors in the hour of adversity, and says that the face of the nation desends ou them that there sources are the nation depends on them, that there sources are

ample to protract the struggle until foreign aid arrives, or at least until they can secure for themlar Monthly, under this name, has been laid on A Washington despatch says Gen. Grant is is daily expecting to hear of the surrender of Kirby Smith. He has been officially notified that Smith is negotiating with the view to surquite a number of the most eminent men in churches. The aim of this new candidate for

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**One half the amount subscribed to be paid at the regular District Meetings in the present year, and the other half prior to the Conference of 1866. It is very desirable that the amall sums not yet paid should be handed in forthwith to the Superintendents of the Circuits respectively.

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Dr. Huntington ; the Holy Spirit in the Family, Active arrangements are in progress to open the main railroad and telegraphic lines throughout the entire South. Part of the railroad from Richmond into North Carolina is operated by the Monthly \$3 per annum.

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The death of the Charterites, just as he had The death of the Carewitch, just do be had attained man's catate and was on the point of being married, is a very melancholy affair that he seems to have been deficient in physical stamina from his boyhood, and it would be found, we suspect, if the subject was pursued, that the severity of his study had not been instrumental in promoting his health.

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District Meetings

The meeting of the Halifax District, will (D.V) take place, in Brunswick Street Church, Halifax, The Circuit Stewards are respectfully invited to attend on the following, Wednesday, morning

The Annual District Meeting for the Prince Edward Island District, will be held at Margate,

The Financial business of the District will I commenced on Thursday morning the 8th, at 10 o'clock, when the Circuit Stewards of the Masca several Circuits are invited to be in attendance. MATTHEW RICHEY, Chairman. Charlottetown, P. E. I., May 12, 1865.

FREDERICTON DISTRICT. District, are hereby requested to meet at Wood ock, for the transaction of our regular Dis-

G. O. HUESTIS, Chairman.

The Annual District Committee Meeting of the Sackville District will (D.V.) be held in Parraboro, on Wednesday, 14th June 1665, at St. John, N.B., on the 5th inst., Charles Allicommencing at P o'clock a. m.

The Financial business of the District will be transacted at 10 a. m., on Thursday, 15th June. When the Circuit Stewards of the respective Cir.

Brown, aged 2 years.

At Truro, on the 2cd inst, in the 15th year of her age, Esther, third daughter of Hiram and Esther Hyde.

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The Circuit Stewards are carnestly requested

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MR. EDITOR.—Permit me to ask the District Forward, Essex, do; Staright, McDonald, Baltimore; Forward, Essex, do; Staright, McDonald, Baltimore; Forward, Essex, do; Staright, McDonald, Baltimore; Freestone. Chisholm, New York; Magna Charta, Hewson, New York; Magna Charta, Hewson, New York; sele J. W. Deering, Konnedy, Id how they expect to come. Secretaries, through your columns, to inform me early who are appointed to attend Conference,

and how they expect to come.

We hope in a few days, to be able to tell brethren what arrangement will have been made with proprietors of stages, Steamboats, &c., in regard to fares. As soon as we hear from other translation, members of the Committe for Conference travelling arrangements, we shall be in a position to give the desired information.

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At Scott's Bay, on the 2nd inst., by Rev. James G. Hennigar, Mr. Simon Fraser, to Miss Angeline Ells, all of that place.

At Indian Town, on the 6th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Sittliffe, Mr. Robert Sievensch, by Sty Angews, to Cassie E., daughter of the late James Joyce, Esq.

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Its banners of crimson and gold Waved close in their faces, and ever Such light on each wonderful fold,

That with visions of beauty and dreams of de

ing to night
In the house at the foot of the hill. aid it was morning, but now it is noon, It was early, but now it is late; As travelling slow in my pilgrim shoon For a moment I listen and wait. But those happy young faces, from window

To the house at the foot of the hill.

On their pillows unruffl ed by pain ; Their music-the breezes which over them

While a little way off, scarce a stone's throw

So lonely and silent, with years growing gray, Stands the house at the foot of the hill. Around it, as loudly and glad as of old Will robins and orioles sing,

And in the green dooryard bright flow

At the first gentle whisper of spring ; Where the girls gathered roses to twine in the

And walk through each desolate room, And watch from the windows early and late For the children that never will come, While in the bright mensions unbuild

Where the beautiful city eternally stands, Their children are loving them still.

> Children. We have Met. BY THE BEV. OPEN EYES.

very large one. But this is a subject upon which when you became her protector? Perhaps you and of every thing that he produces, to say nohe is not himself well informed. He seems to fancy that as she is so full of love for you, she thing of their influence upon his manhood. They derably larger. If you could get him to tell just would not like to say so in words, for it sounds pretty good index of the moral culture of a peo precisely what he thinks, I do not doubt you egotistical, but 'really if it was self-denial to become my wife, why did she say that moment whiffletrees and braces, the cursing and bad tem-

task man you met at the corner, and stopped to
task with ? Is he the man that keeps the carpenter shop on Cherry street? That man makes
such splendid sleds! I wish I had one! O, by
the way, Charlie Stork fell off his sled and cut
which made her light-hearted and gay. The his face right here in the cheek! Look, father, busband wonders at the change, suspects she Zeok!" "Yes, Tommy; keep quiet; don't does not love as well as he, and, perhaps is talk so much." "Oh, mother, do you know moody over it, but, alas! the real evil is un-Mrs. Stork ?" "Yes, Tommy, but you must known to either party. See to it that you make stop your talking, or I'll have to send you away not shipwreck here. from the table." In the meantime, while all this insenting electors has been became the table. "She had a name unsoiled before she became the transplanted during the day shed their juvenile clatter has been going on in a high tone, mobody else, not even one of the guests, or of the puvents, has had a chance to say a word because the field is occupied by this young sprig of cause the field is occupied by this young sprig of the puvents, has had a chance to say a word because the field is occupied by this young sprig of the puvents, has had a chance to say a word because the field is occupied by this young sprig of the puvents, has had a chance to say a word because the field is occupied by this young sprig of the puvents and had before the puvents and had before the puvents and had been removed. With each of these trees the removed some earth with the roots.

There being now a breathing spell, one of the guests remarks that there is encouraging news to-day. And before the father has a chance to hide a matter from you. Be careful of her need, was sown in drills 14 inches apart, and rolled. The seed and she will learn to rest in your loving thought. As soon as the seed was up, the bed was sowed with, "What is it, father? Has there been a battle?" Where was it? Was it a big battle?" The father, thinking it not right to repress the love your wives, even as Christ also loved the peated three times during the early part of the desire for information in an inquiring mind, stope church and gave himself for it." Again, Let season. The saions were exefully local and to tell all about it to the son and heir; and the every one of you in particular so love his wife weeded, and when as large as one's thumb, they concludes his explanations by again requesting as you together journey towards the ocean of about 1,000 bushels to the acre.—Agriculturist

Soon, however, a lull occurs in the chatting, and this young oyster is out of his shell once more, and must this time be suppressed by the maternal authority. And so it is all through the mote, and must this time be suppressed by the material authority. And so it is all through the evening meal. It is a conflict between the boy's and innocent, laughing and trowing at itself as and innocent, laughing and crowing at itself as like and bad manners, and the desire of nurse held it up to amuse it by the pretty state to run from three to four feet deep, when the ground has been dug ever to that depth and have often to stop and wait till the loud voice of the juvenile (which even breaks in when they are in the midst of a sentence, interrupting them and putting them down,) has had its any and Afterward it was the face of the young maiden, the whole trunk of the tree. I have often found and putting them down,) has had its say and silenced itself. No grown person would be so impolite: but this youth imagines himself to be a full-grown man, and doesn't care for, if he adorning herself for the syst of those whom she called the syst of the syst of those whom she called the syst of the syst of those whom she called the syst of the syst of the syst of those whom she called the syst of th

Thomas Speke is present, whether among old or young. He is not troubled with bashfulness.

The same thing whereaster master the old changed free makes the heart thoughtful, coller is no place for them at any time of the year. If you still retain a few postules for table year. He is not afraid of old people. He would not eternal home.

speaks of a "colt tied." There is a full sermon

little, before company When he says any thing they does positively bright, they laugh at it. The father looks at the mother, while she puts

The verses mean this: that when we look into

ner, "What a great boy am I!"

Who is to blame, this child, or his parents are sow.

Not the child, certainly. The parents are sow.

Dear little children, avery day you and I look. ence are ruined in course of training.

As he is now, so far as the pleasure of others is and ourselves?-Child at Home. concerned, he is the little fox that spells the vines. But he deems himself a great fox.

To Young Husbands.

you ever thought how much she gave up, when of a year, whether he be able to take a ton and TOMMY SPEKE.

She became your wife? And whether you una half at a load or only half that quantity. Good
Tommy is not such a small boy. Nor is he a derstood the responsibilities which you assumed roads add to the value of every acre he owns sixteen or twenty or thereabouts. You may tous Yes? Because she loved you, and expect- per of the driver, show that "there is somesixteen or twenty or thereabouts. You may think I am judging him harshly. But it is not so. Some things stick out, like a lobster's eyes, so plainly that nobody can help seeing them. So you can often find by certain little things, which are great tell-tales, what Tommy and other little folks think and feel.

Now, then, let us see how Tommy acts. We want made her/the sweat, geatle girl that sole your heart away, and treat her as she has been maxim to "begin at the bottom."—Am. Agriculturiet. will suppose that it is at the tea table we are treated hitherto. Gardeners, in transplanting sitting. A friend or two has dropped in socially to tee, and we are among them. As soon as the blessing is asked, and the dishes begin to be served, Master Tommy opens his batteries of reserved artillery of speech. "Father, who was will sicken if deprived of its natural food, and the dishes begin to be fore transplantation. Husbands make large mistakes here. The lamb taken from the fold working Farmer ("We have confidence, and who is an exact experimenter, in the same sort of soil they have there in before transplantation. Husbands make large mistakes here. The lamb taken from the fold working Farmer ("We have confidence, and who is an exact experimenter, in the lamb taken in the lamb ta that man you met at the corner, and stopped to though held in the arms, and loved never so

a talker, who hasn't been taught "manners" have been melted to sweetness before they adenough to hold his tongue when older folks are

dressed her. No pains have been spared to propresent.

Why doesn't he do it? Why, he thinks he has assumed the cares, pains, and responsibilities of life. Suffer them not to warp, correct and why shouldn't he salk as well as the rest? Meanwhile, after the double parental reproof, he holds off for a minute and puts in the provisions before him.

There have now a breathing anally one of the guests get a slight opportunity to talk with each even as himself. Thus living, your peace, love were thinned to two inches in the row. There ther and set conversation agoing. The father and joy shall be as a river, broader and deeper sult was 30 bushels of large onloss, equal to Subsoiling—Roots of Plants and Trees.

Thefleve in deep ploughing and subsoiling on

The Face in the Glass.

the top of the ground, in that case I think sub-

adorning herself for the sym of t

the is not afraid of old people. He would not know the difference between black hairs and gray ones. He has forgotten, if he has ever gotten, the fifth commandment. His tongue has begun at a vere early age to be an unruly member, and it is advancing in the way quite rapidly. Poor child, he does not know any better!

There is a certain passage in Mark which There is a certain passage in Mark which Christian mastyr.

mesks of a "colt fied." There is a full sermon in that word "tied," if we only heed it.

Now tell me, do you think we have just reason for believing that Tommy counts his years stwenty, instead of eleven? But I do not impaire that it is all the boy's fault. His parents think he is smart of his age. Whose boy is not a doer, he is like unto a man beholded his purifies as well as beautified. Rake down the natural face in a glass; for he beholded his himself, and gooth his way, and straightway forgetteth think he is smart of his age. Whose boy is not remarkably so? Hence, they like to hear him tell. They are willing to show him off a timeth therein, he heign not a forgetful hearen the matter worse, and there is enough of it cut of this country, without heaping it up in the celler this country, without heaping it up in the celler the country, without heaping it up in the celler this count

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her hand ever her south to hide the smile, shakes her head at the hopeful, and looks around know-ingly, at the company. The company smile back a sickly smile, and think of a prescription to cure God's word, which is a mirror to show as purfaults, and see what is over in our tempers and dispositions, and see what is over in our tempers and a sickly smile, and think of a prescription to cure the svil. The bly sees all this (green the please him, we and like there are not a please him, we are like there is spelle who look please him, we are like there is spelle who look into the glass, and see a seiled face and a distance. He says to himself like the juvenile Horner, "What a great boy am it properly their wash and be clean, and to adjust properly their who is at the said or his parents? clocking.

ing the wind, and they are pretty sure to reap into the mirror to see if our faces are clean, and the stativind. Here is the beginning of law-our hair smooth, and our attire becoming, and leasures, of disrespect for age and authority. such as will be pleasing to our earthly friends : The jesson of subjection, if unlearned now, will shall we not also, every day, look into the mirexperience. And half the scholars of experi- are cleaned by the precious blood of Jesus, and clothed with the robe of his righteousness, so Tommy is in other respects a fine, smart lad.
He has in him the making of an excellent man.
The timber is good. But he is in bad hands.

As he is force a second of the control of the con

Tommy, you have much to learn, and the lesson, I fear, will not be a gentle one S. S.

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