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The Shepherd's Dog and Child.

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Beligious Miscellany.

For the Provincial Wesleyan. Twilight Musings. fly now the day is closing, Shrouding earth with mystic shade. ming shadows are reposing O'er the glen and grassy glade.

Mand crimeon shades are gleaming O'er the daylight's western grave. ars of glory now are streaming Fer the dancing rippling wave.

om the sky one star is peeping, Watching daylight's burial rite. 14th beneath is calmly sleeping Glistening in the silver light. But at evening's holy hour. Sadness o'er my spirit steals.

Memory with her magic power

Many a hidden thought reveals. and I think of those now sleeping Dreamless in the silent grave, Where the willow droops while weeping, And the gentle flowerets wave.

or as twilight's hour is clouded By the gathering deepening gloom is short day will soon be shrouded In the shodows of the tomb.

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A Year in Heaven. year has heaven's

sound of sin; ret no voice, no down from thee all us what glad wonder a year of heaven

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me tender mystic shading we never knew was Well say, "We see things earthly by light of

sainted eyes; She bends where we are gazing to-day from pa-

and as in years of beauty the swift years come

Love chimes the hours eternal, in earth and heaven the same. - Congregationalist.

The Christian in his Armor. Why represent the disciple of the Prince of Peace as a mailed warrior? Why speak of the salvation secured by faith as though won by sword and spear ?

The world is full of repellant and opposing forces; and only by steady, heroic faithfulness on the believer maintain his birthright. The

madness. Hence the direction : " Therefore no salvation for man. For offensive war there is the soldier's ancient weapon, with which he came face to face and

Many a man is conquered here. His Christian experience loses its power because of unfaithful-

The Greaves. Shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace. That is, as many of the blessings to others, is, or itself, an aimost in that within the vail. If Jesus Curist nos said vulnerable safe-guard. He who has it is in communion with Christ so intimate that none blood, then we have that anchor, that will never with us here;

so intumate the blood, then we have that already blood, then we have that already give way, smid the fiercest ocean's storms. It is which confirms the feeble knees, transforms the fixed in the living Rock—the Rock of Ages—and " The shield of faith."-" Beside all, or above

so is it the covering or securing grace. It is eternal peace.—Presbyterian Banner. turned in every direction that arrows of fire may be caught and quenched. What but strong liv- Editorship of a Religious Paper ing faith, every moment, can subdue the evil wil 'twixt earth and beaven a breath might can quench them ere they kindle desire?

the armies of the aliens.

One thus panoplied is the safe Christian. He is one of Heaven's pron-clads, which ride past all batteries. Invulnerable is he in the hottest fire of hell. He is an active Christian, for this suit of proof-mail sits upon, as easily as the air envelops him. With it he can run through-We will not stain with grieving our fair, though not from—a troop, and in charge, not retreat, he can leap over a wall.

Wielding that sword "with all prayer" he

the world had experienced the consequences of just as pure as may be seen in the brightest as we have our own way, but it things go awry, sidered possible, and ner many negotiations for becomplete, must be experimental. Conscious adult; and you can accreely be in danger of the world had experienced the world had experienced the world had experienced the conscious as we have our own way, but it things go awry, sidered possible, and ner many negotiations for becomplete, must be experimental. Conscious adult; and you can accreely be in danger of the world had experienced the world had experienced the conscious as we have our own way, but it things go awry, sidered possible, and ner many negotiation after negociation after neg The real conflict is with the strategy of the com
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plete panoply of God which secures the soul. world. That fountain has its source in the drops believe that in the education of the rising gen- to ruin. - Beecher. the breast and shoulders, the vital seat; the cleansed from the stain of sin and guilt. lin, or hurtling darts, heated or charged with fire : terest .- Ger. Ref. Messenger. and the helmet, for the protection of the head.

fought hand to hand with his foeman. What are the elements of Christian life cor responding with this ancient panoply? The girdle or baldric-truth. In the lowest possible interpretation, love of truth, as opposed

o the indulgence, for a moment, of a single sophism, or compromise with error. But higher in significance is that interior truthfulness, incorruptible rectitude, which is opposed to the falseness characteristic of Satan. Jesus said, the elemental storm was raging in all its fury this world " came to assail Him in the agony, he said "he findeth nothing in me." "The breastplate of righteousness." From the term

of being "Forever with the Lord."

becomes the resistless Christian. So too, thus panoplied and weaponed he becomes the perfect perfect character than doing all, and standing in just as at home. All these give a round of duty Upon celestial currents our deeper life shall flow, the evil day? Such are the Great-hearts and not unlike the regular pastorate at home. Hearing from that sweet country where blighting Faithfuls of every age, and such are they who of whom seem to be soundly converted in the of whom seem to ascend, through much tribulation, it may be, to old Methodist sense of the word. It is interest.

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"Stiff with eternal ice, and hid in snow the man impregnable fortress, held by a stranger and the motions when he beheld his little boy eating."

condition of the world is related to these two damped in his there is much here, to try one in many that be- ed him from quitting. The dog, by means of no point on the coast of France or Spain, the state of innocency. There he was placed on come Christian in name. Their follies and weaktrial for himself and all his descendants; there ness and foibles are often astonishing and wards prevented him from starving by giving up he fell. In that garden started the bitter fountain, formed by tears of regret over a ruin which ence alone are we enabled to toil on in patience never to have quitted the child by night or day, positive weakness to her. The possession of Ca-That foundation has coursed its war.

Stand against the wiles of the devil.

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with fiendish opposition. Forewarned, forearm- drink the cup of suffering put to his lips in the cers, that among the natives, are found some of Why he does not so much as know there was away, her arms were engaged in every quarter of property of all, but dug fresh from its natives. ed. Not to prepare for such an attack were garden of Gethsemane, there could have been the most splendid accountants in the world. But any house or cricket there. He thinks of the the globe, the Franco-Spanish navies masters of mountain; a secret drawn from the bosom of take unto you the whole armor of God (panoplia From the garden of Gethsemane started ano-spread of Christianity among this people, though We are all like the crickets. If anything hap-friendly to the English, and two mighty armies ever created lips have spoken, means God re-

Any part wanting, or maladjusted, impairs the of bloody sweat that fell from the Saviour's eration is our chief hope. safety of the rest. The defensive armor is the brow. It was augmented by the stream that Stubbornness.—Before coming to India I had girdle, baldric or belt, covering the person from flowed from his hands, his feet, and his side, on often heard of the stubborn obstacles with which greaves, worn as long ago as the days of Goliath, Down to the latest generation these gardens them, and getting in contact with the mighty If a man's down give him a thrust, protecting the limbs ; the shield, worn upon the will continue to be remembered, and perhaps barriers that oppose themselves to Christianity, Trample the beggar into the dust!

The Anchor.

If the great ship have a reliable anchor, it is safe. If the anchor be of sufficient weight, and have a secure cable, it will hold the snip against the fury of the storm. Its sharp flukes will lay hold on the rocks in the ocean's bed, and then, although the wild tempest scream with all its fury, and the huge billows dash against it, it will be firmly fixed and defy their power. We have noticed times of trial on the stormy

The wind and the storm have urged the great deep into its wildest commotion. Near this rugin masses to an indicator's grave, and the who strives to live on the Christian plan beings. Their only security is the good anchor power of God's grace, but I believe that educa- But poor he is, and poor will be, employed we think the reference is to moral rethat has grasped the rocks at the bottom. At novation, and the experience of justification by grace. It is essential to confidence in the evil have looked to see the freil ship torp from her grace. It is essential to confidence in the evil have looked to see the frail ship torn from her for conversions from among adults; but it is for They struggle against a fearful odds, day that there be an evidence of amicable relamoorings and hurled on the breakers or buried the youth and rising generations that I hope for Who will not bow to the people's gods! tions with God, that the spirit stands accepted in the waters. The death shriek of the hopeless passengers seems almost in our ears, as we less passengers seems almost in our ears, as we tified education. Such education will preoccupy Yet we concede the importance of righteous- hold our very breath in agony at their peril. But noid our very oreact in agony the storm at length begins to subside. The awthe storm at length begins to subside. The awful voice of the tempest has been husbed, until it
has become like the zephyr's murmur. The sun
has come forth and wreathed dull nature in
has come fo smiles. That little bark is resting as safely and ans is the fruit of early instruction. They had I same to can't and insult your maker: confidingly on the ocean's bosom as the bird on the advantage of mission schools and mission Learn to cant and insult your maker; the bosom of some sequestered mountain lake. Its anchor proved faithful and true.

old versions rendered it, with the readiness of the gospel of peace. Stripped of metaphor, of the gospel. It will be as an anchor to the soul means, in the order of God's providence, in reach-And there is a like security for every voyager heaven and earth will pass away before it will a giant. It is seen in the history of the Church.

The aggressive Church is always united and lose its hold. Seek this Anchor, then, O marivigorous; the conservative Church cumbrous and unwieldly, if not torn and divided.

the color the soundless waters of time. It is your only safety from eternal shipwreck. Cling to it, you who have already secured it, for it will bear all." Faith is the hero-grace of the soul, and you safely through all the storms, until you find

a Pastorate.

thoughts showered upon the soul? What else The Rev. Dr. Curry, (Meth. Ep.") has recently victory which overcometh the world," for the to the character and duties of his new post : of Thetis'son, it may be ventured in any con- minister justified in assuming it, the conduct of seen him.

. Religious Intelligence.

India. LETTER FROM REV. T. V. SCOTT.

My work, besides the study of the language,

God's grace in hearts that once were all blindness and pleasure in his looks! harvest will come.

bedience." The same sway, though doubtless abordinate, is attributed to other evil spirits, beare termed "the world rulers of darkness,"

Where art thou? He hid himself from his preturn of the knowledge to which we already attained that nerves the limbs of that way. Is it not the knowledge to which we already attained that nerves the limbs of that the day has not come for it yet.

It is only a question of cost—the way already attained that nerves the limbs of the the already attained that nerves the limbs of the eager traveler. It is the unseen—that which of artillery, and that is all. The elements are the eager traveler. It is the unseen—that which of artillery, and that is all. The elements are the eager traveler of artillery, and that is all. The elements are the unseen—that which of artillery, and that is all. The elements are the unseen—that which of artillery, and that is all. The elements are the unseen—that which of artillery, and that is all. The elements are the unseen—that which of artillery, and that is all. The elements are the unseen—that which of artillery, and that is all. The elements are the unseen—that which of artillery, and that is all. The elements are the unseen—that which of artillery, and that is all. The elements are the unseen—that which of artillery, and that is all. The elements are the unseen—that which of artillery, and that is all. The elements are the unseen—that which of artillery, and that is all. The elements are the unseen—that which of artillery, and that is all. The elements are the unseen—that which of artillery, and that is all. The elements are the unseen—that which of artillery articlery are the unseen. The plant are the unseen ar

A Lesson from the Cricket.

this point has no very vital connection with the harvest that is to follow the track of the plow. the Straits, the princes of Morocco for a time untou theou)." It is emphatically the whole, com- ther fountain that courses its way through the I think the matter of general education has. I pens to overthrow our plans, we think all is gone led by able engineers, supplied with lavish means, realed—divinity flowing into the enraptured soul.

The Popular Creed the hips to the ribs; the breastplate, covering Calvary. Whoever plunges in this stream, is Christianity has to contend in advancing among Dimes and dollars! dollars and dimes! this people; but it is only by coming among An empty pocket's the worst of crimes arm, and turned hither and thither, receiving throughout eternity the scenes that transpired in that I have had anything like a just conception Presumptuous poverty's quite appalling, alike cuts from the sword shrusts from the jave. them, will be studied with ever increasing in- of truth in the matter. Such is the hardness and Knock him over! kick him for falling! blindness of the adult masses that I have but If a man's up, oh! lift him higher! little hope for them .- It is a common remark Your soul's for sale, and te's a buyer at home, that when persons pass the age of Dimes and dollars! dollars and dimes twenty or twenty-five years the chances of their An empty pocket's the worst of crimes becoming converted are much decreased; that

after thirty or thirty-five they are quite small, Whose hopes are built on a maiden's truth and that after forty or forty-five they are fearful-But the maiden will break her vow with ease, ly small. All this, while true at home, is vastly For a woer cometh whose charms are these, more so here. There is not only the natural fix-A hollow heart and an empty head, edness of mind and heart acquired by age to be overcome, but there are hosts of prejudices, self. A face well tinged with the brandy's red, ish feelings, and oppositions to be overcome, And cash, sweet cash—he knoweth the rule, which are unknown to the unconverted at home. Dimes and dollars! dollars and dimes! Hence I have but little hope for the adult popu-An empty pocket's the worst of crimes

lation of this country. I fear they will go down in masses to an idolater's grave, and meet an I know a bold and honest man. tion is to be one, and a leading one, of the A scorned and hated thing is he: all things, and that hope beams through a sanc-Dimes and dollars! dollars and dimes An empty pocket's the worst of crimes

The vast majority of our good native Christitraining when young. I am not adopting the Be hypocrite, liar, knave and fool, theory that civilization must go before Christi- But don't be poor-remember the rule; Dimes and dollars! dollars and dimes!

One day a shepherd, on going to his flock, which were feeding on the higher parts of the Grampian Mountains, took his little boy with three years old. The father left him alone while me mount of God.

"Wherefore take unto you the whole armor"

Gibraltar is a more serious fact for France than

times as strong as when she returned from Te- them food.

changes may have been made in consequence of the arrival of Armstrong guns, but the number of guns fit for service may be counted at upward of 1000. But the additions to our guns, and even such improvements in our batteries as the new sea line (about which Captain Sayer is discreetly silent,) are not so important for the de-

pounders by which Elliott had to silence the forts is much profound wisdom in it: of San Carlos and burn the Chevalier D'Arcon's floating batteries had a range of half-amile. The Franco-Spanish cruisers lay safely in the bay, and passed round Europa Point beyond the reach of his shot. No fleet could live in the bay now. Shells might be thrown into San Roque on the one side, and perhaps into Algesiras on the other. No ship could pass Eu-

ropa Point. In fact a fleet could not now take

up a sheltered position to beleaguer the fort .-English Paper.

Jupiter and Saturn. not but notice, as we swept along, how kindly the atmosphere girdles our own planet; how she approbation, and are made happy in their smile. in fact occupied the very choicest place in rela- The influence is not always beneficial. Children tion to the solar light and heat, situated in the are taken out of their parents' hands, and carried The value of Gibraltar to England, above that influences than those waiting on her sister pla- companions. It is this tendency of the young of all other fortresses, above all other conceiva- nets; here, on the contrary, it would seem we to become social enthusiasts that pastors might ble fortresses, arises from the peculiarties of its are in a vast ice world, a mighty realm of An- direct to the highest end. A boy is often conscisituation and its character. Other great strong- tarctic snew and waste of water. What awful ous that he is following some leader, against his holds, such as Cronstadt, Comorn, and Ehren- regions; and yet how gorgeous! The stars conscience, and yet cannot disengage himself or preitstein, have their values, which can be ex- rise, and in three or four hours they set from our break his influence; but how much more potent pressed in money, in regiments, in war ships, vision; but not as we have seen them on our would such an influence be if he went with his according to the strength of each. But, these earth—gradually, but precipitately, they rush conscience? him, as well as his dog. The child was only great strongholds have no value beyond what down, dazzling the eye and bewildering the Boys are hero-worshippers. They delight in can be expressed. They are military stations sense; and thus, most strangely to the eye, the a master. A minister may become their friend he looked after some sheep, when suddenly a purely. Constract protects the approaches to heavens keep up a perpetual pantomimic dance, --may pour into their ears such wealth of knowlthick fog came on. The anxious father instant- St Petersburgh, by the sea: Comorn protects or everlasting mercurial activity, and yet hea- edge, such narratives, may initiate new sports, y hastened back to find his child; but it was so Vienna from the assault of an army ascending vens never so gorgeous as we have seen them on set on foot expeditions and enterprises—and, in dark that he could not see him, and unfortunate- the Danube from Silistria and Belgrade; Ehren- our home planet, because we are now so much the accomplishment of these, develope a hunly he missed his way. After a search of many breitstein defends the Middle Rhine against further from the sun. Strange, indeed, and dred questions of honor, rectitude, magnanimity, hours among the caverns and holes in the moun- France. Each has its military function, and vividly beautiful those four moons, two white and generosity, lawful rivalry; or, he may awaken left the pulpit to assume the chief editorship of tains, he was at length overtaken by night. Still when that function is discharged there is an end one blue, and the fourth orange; and how mar: their minds to discussion, to criticism, and judg-Without faith it is impossible to please the N. Y. Christian Advocate and Journal. In wandering on, be discovered by the light of the of its utility. But the chief office of Gibraltar velous; for look, do not their shadows fall in ment of conduct; and, at every case, adduce God;" without it we cannot "walk." It is "the his salutatory he makes the following reference moon that he had reached the bottom of the valis political. Look at it on the map. It rises beley, and was within a short distance of his cottween two continents. It separates the region from the planet itself, let us visit one of the sawould not only teach them how to settle practisoul that believeth has conquered. Broader and "Considered as a form of the pastoral relatage. He hoped the child had gone home; but of the Cross, tellites; and then what a scene! Three moons cal causes of conscience, but how to use the more invulnerable than the Vulcan forged shield tion, in which view of it alone is the Christian when he inquired he found that his wife had not making itself the empire of the powers, and rising over our head in succession in their diver- Bible, not merely for a reading book. And if, minister justified in assuming it, the conduct of a religious family paper is both a sacred and a To renew the search that night was equally evening gun whose magnificent roll along the moon, and a full moon shining in the same sky, "The helmet of salvation." "For a helmet delicate trust. In exchanging the pulpit for the fruitless and dangerous. He was, therefore obthe hope of salvation." "We are saved by hope." religious press, an audience counted by a few liged to remain where he was, having lost both Abyla, and Tarifa: heard by the Riff pirate in moon to us; and there see Jupiter, hanging vast not be the least of benefits. sy of earth, "Beloved, how beautiful it is! Yet we think that here the apostle specially re- hundreds is exchanged for one of tens of thou- his child and his dog, which had attended him his lair, by the Cabrita smuggler in his xebec, and magnificent in the sky. That sky how black, A minister can gain the sympathy and confililies in this splendour—the green leaves in fers to possessed, enjoyed salvation. Saved—sands, who week by week are to be supplied faithfully for years. Next morning, by daybreak, by the Rondo bandit behind his rock, and by the who can destroy? Saved-Christ indwelling- with food for thought and the means of moral the shepherd, accompanied by a band of his Tetuan Jew in his Bazaar, announces to each the wild and marvelous waste each star that in their sports and daily duties. There is no arth is also heaven, with God's light cloth- who can overcome? The hope of coming, per- and intellectual culture; and though the aggre- neighbours, set out in search of his child; but, and all that on the great Rock stands a power pierces through the dark, shining with the bril- danger of detracting from his dignity, or of lessfected salvation is, however, essential. The gate power of the pulpit may be incomparably after a day spent in fruitless fatigue, they were visible, audible, swift to protect and swift to pun- liancy of ten thousand concentrated diamonds. ening his influence in the pulpit. Kindness infuture must be read. We will interrogate it. greater than that of the religious newspaper, at last compelled, by the approach of night, to ish, which will have peace in those waters, and Such are the commingled dreams of science and spires affection, and affection respect. Hope interprets its answer, and gives assurance yet no one man can from the pulpit exert so wide descend from the mountain. On returning to so far as may be, along these shores. Were we imagination. We can not refuse to indulge in I would have you to know every child in your an influence as he ought to do at the head of a his cottage, the shepherd found that the dog, away from Gibraltar, there would be rapine and them. Who has not speedily been lost, as walk-

Thus defended, the sword of the Spirit, the widely-circulated denominational paper. It is word of God is in his hands, using which he not therefore especially needful that one to whom and, on receiving a piece of cake, had instantly away from Gibraitar, there would be rapine and widely-circulated denominational paper. It is therefore especially needful that one to whom and, on receiving a piece of cake, had instantly away from Gibraitar, there would be rapine and widely-circulated denominational paper. It is therefore especially needful that one to whom and, on receiving a piece of cake, had instantly away from Gibraitar, there would be rapine and the same and only stands, but waxes valiant, putting to flight such responsibilities are given should duly ap- gone off again. For several days the shepherd Morocco as fierce, as when the last defenders of mind loses itself in speculation on its rings— run to you with eager and pleased faces. You renewed the search for his child, and still on rethe Koran fled from the walls of Ujijar. The those stupendous annual appendages arching are their natural, and ought to be their best friend, turning at evening disappointed to his cottage he Andalusian burns to be at Fez, the expelled over the heavens of that superb planet-it would and they ought to think so. found that the dog had been home, and on re- Moors keep the keys of their old palaces at Se- seem to the understanding a Hindoo realm of I do not say that all have this gift of social inceiving his usual allowance of cake had instant- ville and Granada. While we are at Gibraltar, grotesque and startling inequalities. What vast fluence. But no minister should take that for ly disappeared. Struck with this singular cir- our evening gun is enough to preserve tranquil- Himalayan solitudes are demonstrated to cover granted until after thorough and persistent trial. cumstance, he remained at home one day, and its, as a rule, on either side. Vacate our post, when the dog as usual, departed with his piece and we make way for a French garrison, or re- and hollow, never the receptacles of sunny to no other more does the injunction apply. Negof cake, he resolved to follow him, and find out store the Straits to the anarchy of the Middle light like our planet, and many, we may sup- lect not the gift that is in thee. My work, besides the study of the language, consists in oversecing two schools for boys, and the strange conduct. The dcg led the way to a consists in oversecing two schools for boys, and the strange conduct. The dcg led the way to a consist in oversecing two schools for boys, and the strange conduct. The dcg led the way to a consist in oversecing two schools for boys, and the strange conduct. The dcg led the way to a consist in oversecing two schools for boys, and the strange conduct. The dcg led the way to a consist in oversecing two schools for boys, and the strange conduct. The dcg led the way to a consist in oversecing two schools for boys, and the strange conduct. The dcg led the way to a consist in oversecing two schools for boys, and the strange conduct. consists in overseeing two schools for boys, and maintaining the interests of a little native somaintaining the interest of a little native somaintaining the somaintaining the interest of a little native somaintaining the somaintaining the somaintaining the somaintaining the somaintaining the somaintaining the somaintai maintaining the interests of a little native so-ciety. We have our preaching, Sabbath-school, the shepherd had left the child. The shepherd Rock is the key to both France and Spain; cuts planet broken by mountains, where no verdure Bible-class, class-meetings, and prayer-meetings stepping from crag to crag, crossed the roaring each as it were, into two portions; divides the shines, no greenness, no plant, eternal sterility: stream. The dog at last disappeared into a cave, Mediterranean from the Atlantic ports. While the terrific idea, the terrific sensation, the wild. the mouth of which was almost upon a level with we hold the Straits, the princes of these two capricious, and grotesque thoughts will haunt not unlike the regular pastorate at nome.

Our society only numbers half a dozen, some the torrent. The shepherd with difficulty follow-

"Wherefore take unto you the whole armor of God that yo may be able to withstand in the of God that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all to stand."—N. W. God grace in bearts that once were all blindness. and darkness. These are the first fruits; the From the situation in which the child was found, it appears that he had wandered to the show us a strait like that of Gibraltar, closed by marvest will come.

My native helper is a faithful and devoted brink of the precipice, and then either fallen or such a fortress as the Rock. If we were establishing itself in a waste of waves; fearful seas! must consult his own disposition and circumstant of the precipice, and then either fallen or such a fortress as the Rock. If we were establishing itself in a waste of waves; fearful seas! My native beiper is a manufacture and devoted man, and a good example of the power of Chris- scrambled down till he reached the cave, which ed in Cherbourg, we could not hurt the French Eden and Detrisemane: How intimately the man, and a good example of the power of Condition of the world is related to these two tianity on the heathen mind and heart. Still the dread of the torrent had afterwards prevent-

Benefit of Knowledge.

with persecution; now with popularity, and now irrecoverably lost. But if Christ had refused to told by some of the European government offi- the foundations of the world are breaking up? was in favour of the besiegers; England was far that has not been hawked about, the common stood ready for assault. Yet for four long To learn to speak it is the highest privilege of years, during which this memorable siege lasted man. That it might be learned in the most they never made it. Regius Professors of Mo- effectual way, mankind are put in the school of dern History may talk of a regenerated Spain, experience, being brought in the world in the and of our inability in presence of a regenerated most helpless condition, ignorant of the knees Spain to keep our prise; but were Spain twenty which support them or the hand which gives

tuan she could not disturb the Rock. Elliott What is man? Is he but this system of flesh beat the French and Spanish fleets and armies and blood and bones; this walking tabernacle of with ninety guns. What our present force of ar- clayey texture, which eats, and drinks, and sleeps, tillery on the Rock may be is not stated. Many and dies, and is forgotten? Thank God, we of our batteries are masked; of some the guns learned in childhood to reject this epicurean are being exchanged for pieces of larger callibre faith which would bring mankind down to a and longer range; the exact truth is only known level with the brutes, and send him soulless to to the officials of the artillery service. Captain eternal night. Man is that intellectual some-Saver thinks we have 700 guns in position. We thing-the offspring of the breath of God-a believe he underrates our strength. About a kind of half-way house between earth and heaven,

year ago there were 10,90 guns mounted. Some formed for a living temple of the Holy Ghoet.

Ministerial.

Influence over the Young. The following letter from Henry Ward Beecher, to a young minister, in the N. Y. Indepenfense as our vast increase of range. The six- dent, will be perused with deep interest. There

MY DEAR ----,-There are two natural departments of influence in ministerial life-the social or personal, and the professional or teaching. He is fortunate who can with ease and skill few clergymen aim to do much for the young of their flocks, except by some form of meeting But, without disparaging catechetical classes and gatherings for discourses, it seems to me that much may be done by personal influence. Do

ou not recollect when you were a boy, any arger boy, or some young man, who inspired Here we are on the surface of Jupiter. When you with admiration? The influence which some we left Mercury and Venus, we removed from the persons exert over the young, amounts almost intense torrid heat of the system. We could to fascination. They accept their decisions, admire their style, copy their manners, court their

committed to you, to such a degree that to you next to their parents, and in some cases even before them, they should spontaneously apply in emergencies. You cannot well exaggerate the moral power

of such social influence. It will often transcend that of a formal and direct teaching. The person

tion and answer, an illustrative and even parabolic locture is given. It might be well to select from children's life a series of duties or trials. With God, knowledge is an attribute: it is or temptations, and make them the subject of the loss of Piccardy or Guienne. It divides essential to his nature to know .- With man, familiar remark. But, while life and catechism her line of battle, and she knows it. Hence her knowledge is acquired, and the period of human are to be used, the Bible, after all, furnishes the We are apt to believe in Providence, so long many efforts for its reduction by force was con-**Rel four thousand years and elapsed, and in a form best of the world had experienced the consequences of the world had experienced the world had experienced the world had experienced the world had experie

clusion from it of picturesqueness and descripout your own way. The main thing is a heart later find or make a way.

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MRS. MARGARET AMELIA MILLIGAN.

beloved wife of Rev. George S. Milligan, A.M., and eldest daughter of the late Moses C. and Margaret Burpee of Burton, Sunbury, N. B .-She was born March 24th, 1830, and was in infancy dedicated by her pious and devoted parents
"The starting tears I check'd—I kissed the rod,—
And not to earth resigned her, but to God." through the ministry of the Rev. M. Pickles, in baptism, to the service of the covenant keeping God of Abraham, whose grace there is reason to believe was abundantly magnified in her lovely and useful life, and in her peaceful and triumphant death. Through the judicious and faithful
the church militant for the church triumphant, of the Apostles on the Pentecostal day, still
Point de Bute, Sept. and useful life, and in her peaceful and triumphtraining of her parents, who were encouraged was Bro. Cogawell, who died in Wolfville on the energises the world. It still waits as then upon children, to pray, act, and believe for the salva- wife and family to mourn his loss. tion of their offspring, she was, in very early life, led to acknowledge her obligation to observe and keep the holy covenant of which she had re
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backsliding state to the favour of God. He then now is united and individual labor. Every one

dist E. Church, in the U. States, fifty-nine Con
Her children, one after another, were brought on his new responsibility. appointed sign and seal. she walked in "the fear of the Lord which is his life. Some years ago, he was attacked with demands activity. The evil and sin in our midst, held their sessions for the year, in a few weeks. and he was fast verging on to his threescore and the parsonage and wanted a certificate of memhis sight to be such as merited eternal death, his suffering at times was exceedingly great, all Church as a whole must "come up to the help more successfully. Everywhere, success attends ceed, and crowning his efforts to obtain earthly sons for leaving the church of her early choice. are pious, and they are social. They have smiles it was not until she was about sixteen or seventeen years of age, that she clearly attained unto an experimental knowledge of her adorable Reamiable, her filial deportment dutiful and affecto the private as well as public duties of religion exemplary; but henceforth grace while giving " newness of life" shed lustre over these endearing traits, and rendered her a meek and consistent Christian. The now sainted Rev. Wm. Smith was at that time superintendent of the Sheffield Circuit, whose fidelity and ability she tears, and lifting his trembling hand exclaimed, perform it. greatly prized, although tracing her conversion o a growing conviction of duty of some years duration, rather than to any direct impressions produced upon her mind by the ministry of that excellent and devoted man. Her experience of end; and in God's own time, he was released from regeneration was, as is perhaps usually the case all his sufferings, and exchanged mortality for with persons of like disposition and blessed with life. His emaciated body was committed to the similar home instruction, not preceded by pungent and deep conviction; nevertheless this was minister on the circuit, in the presence of a large adoption was clear and satisfactory, being accompanied by the divine testimony of the Holy

Canning, Sept 1st, 1864. her lifetime from everything even seeming to sayour of ostentation : but by grace she learned for the glory of her God and Saviour to give on all proper occasions " a reason of the hope' which was in her " with meekness and fear and in this as in many other respects, she profited much from her connection with the Church

an invaluable wife, and became the mother of four children, one of whom, her namesake, died in infancy. Her domestic virtues were such as to be above praise, and to render her well regulated home eminently happy. Faithful and affectionate, she was unremitting in her efforts to promote the good of her partner and family. taking into no account the sacrifices she might make, provided only the desire of her heart and the end of her life were thereby, as she might think, better accomplished. It is but due to her memory to state that when two years after marriage, her husband believed it to be his duty to offer as a candidate for the Wesleyan ministry, she most cheerfully consented to forego a comfortable settlement in life near her paternal home and, with the prospect of considerable pecuniary disadvantage to him, during the years of his probation, to share with him the trials of the itinerancy. In this as in everything else her subsequent experience taught her that the path of duty was the way of safety,-the way of happiness. From this period her piety became more prominently developed. Her conviction of the grave responsibilities of the wife of a Christian minister was deep and abiding; hence she diligently avoided everything which in any way might tend to mar the usefulness of her husband, and strove to do everything possible in her proper sphere to promote it. Her cheerful spirit proved invaluable to her partner in times of disouragement, and her willingness to undergo the self-denial and additional family duties necessarily devolved upon her by his frequent absence from home (though no wife was ever more ardently attached to her husband than she) often made it much more easy for him to undertake long and exhaustive journeys, and engage " in labours more abundant" in the aphere of his missionary toil. It can be truthfully said that she was never the means of his failing in an appointment or of his making one less for her sake. Her consistent course for ten years showed that she had fully counted the cost before consenting to be the wife of an itinerant minister, and her happy experience, during that time, having its peculiar trials is not without its own distinguished and very abundant joys. Her happiness ever seemed complete when God's glory was promoted on the several Circuits on

Smithson, to him who now mourns the loss o

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The disease which proved fatal was consumption, from which she suffered for nearly two years. Impressed from the first with the conviction that it would terminate her life, she strove with Christian meekness and courage to "set her house in order," seeing she would "die and not live." She possessed her soul in great patience while wearisome days andinights were appointed her, and earnestly sought by grace to of the saints in light." Her hardest trial was to leave behind her her husband and three children in whose welfare she was deeply solicitous, feeling for them as an intelligent Christian mother ever as in everything else, and foundariace sumo-ient for her, so that for several months before her bers of the church militant of supineness or slug-vest time, was about to lead to a disappointment ful or an anxious thought. Christ was to her, "all in all;" on him she learned to depend for much has been done, and is coing, for the spread until we had before us a large assemblage, she greatly longed to "depart and to be with theories and systems, our answer must be-no

lowing Sabbath by Rev. E. Botterell from Rev. then, the Church is called upon to exert its en- largely to depend upon the forethought and 7 chap. 13 16. Her remains sleep in the ceme- ergies and labor for the truth. tery of St. John, N. B.

G. S. M. ROBERT COGSWELL.

Among those who have recently exchanged

by the divine promise unto them and to their 25th July, in the 52nd year of his age, leaving a the bidding of fervent prayer and earnest faith Bro. C. several years ago, during a revival of followers are few, and the spread of the Redeem-Hence it may be said that from her youth up, cute the christian course until the termination of to do. The age, the church, the Eternal Father ences, all of which, except the latter, will have Already the locks of age were covering his head, to the best of his ability, a young lady called at the perishing sinners, to cast off that unsocial, the beginning of wisdom." Having a tender that disease sometimes slow in its operation, but and the iniquity that floods our streets, cry out The results shown at their sessions, thus far, are tenth year. God had seemed to try every bership for the purpose of removing her relation loving habit which mightily attracts sinners to God on account of her ains which she knew in tion. During his severe and protracted affliction, of pastors and teachers will not suffice. The accomplishing her great mission in these States he sent prosperity, making his plans in life sucand to mourn over them after a godly sort; but this with his limited earthly resources, was suffic- of the Lord, to the help of the Lord against the our labors.

"O yes, he is my shepherd-I fear no-evil. What a demonstration of the power of divine grace, in human weakness!" That Redeemer in whom To THE EDITOR OF THE PRO. WESLEYAN. he so confidently trusted, sustained him to the periptural and intelligent, and the fact of her assembly; who afterward, listened to a sermon

She was married Jan. 8th, 1852, by Rev. Wm. gone to the home of the blest.

he could not live, and under most extreme sufdeals with children under such circumstances. was not afraid to die, his mind was sweetly drawn well to all he most loved on earth, with amazing the absence of the stationed minister, our exellent brother Rounsefell of Horton, promptly esponded to the request and preached an appro-

"Lately launeh'd a trembling stranger, On the world's wild boisterous flood, Exposed to pain and tosa'd with danger, Gladly I return to God.

Now my pain shall cease to grieve thee,

Now my trembling heart finds rest Kinder arms than thine receive me, Sof er pillow than thy breast.

Yet to leave thee sorrowing grieves me, Though again his voice I hear; Father every grace attend thee, Mother, seek to meet me there."

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT'R 28, 1864.

The Church and its Work. Before the man of the world there lies a vast ield of enterprize. The appliances of art and science have bridged the oceans and spanned the continents of the world, rendering communicamotive, and the busy hum of the shuttle, indicate social fabric has settled more firmly upon its

We ask, while the world has made advances of a public and social character, has there been Church. At the time appointed for beginning corresponding progress in the interests of the exercises of the evening, but few had arin dying circumstances only can. In this how. Christ's kingdom, and in true scriptural holiness? rived, and we were almost led to fear that the ever as in everything else, she found grace suffic. It would be unwise broadly to accuse the memdeath they did not seem to occasion her a paingishness, but the low religious status of the of our hopes. But it was not so. As the darkfull salvation, and her experience, though never of truth and righteousness. But is what has been serious in their deportment, and most attentive rapturous, was peaceful and blessed. She was done, or what is doing, sufficient to meet the exiin their listening. Bro. Wood delivered another made "perfect through sufferings," and by her gencies of the case? If we rightly understand meek and confiding spirit glorified her "Lord in the wants of humanity, and trace the demoralisthe fires." For a length of time before her death ing and damaging tendencies of many present Christ which is far better," and her explicit de- There must be counter influences brought to

d conversations, and the narratives of to be free from suffering so much to be free from suffering so much to those with the world's evangelization. Paul, the man of the world's evangelization. The whole the world's evangelization to those with the world's evangelization. The whole the world's evangelization to those with the world's evangelization. The whole the world's evangelization to those with the world's evangelization. The whole the world's evangelization to those with the world's evangelization. The whole the world's evangelization to those with the world's evangelization. The whole the world's evangelization to those with the world's evangelization. The whole the world's evangelization to those with the world's evangelization to those with the world's evangelization. The whole the world's evangelization to those with the world's evangelization. The whole the world's evangelization to those with the world's evangelization to those with the world's evangelization. The whole the world's evangelization to those with the world's evangelization to those with the world's evangelization to those with the world's evangelization. The whole the world's evangelization to those with the world's evangelization to the world which we have witnessed was very striking; and it of picturesqueness and descriphe abstruseness of many of its ideas,

The statelines of preaching, the exhibit statelines of preaching, the exhibit statelines of many of its ideas,

The works evangenzation. Faut, the man of the works evangenzation. The whole which we have witnessed was very striking; and works evangenzation. The whole of the poor, to deliver the benighted and continued travels, which we have witnessed was very striking; and of our God."

The contrast between this scene and others which we have witnessed was very striking; and we could not help recognizing afresh the strength of our Lord's words, "It is more blessed to give of our Lord's words, "It is more blessed to give of our Lord's words, "It is more blessed to give of our Lord's words, "It is more blessed to give of our Lord's words, "It is more blessed to give of our Lord's words, "It is more blessed to give of our Lord's words, "It is more blessed to give of our Lord's words, "It is more blessed to give of our Lord's words, "It is more blessed to give our Lord's words, "It is more blessed to give our Lord's words, "It is more blessed to give our Lord's words, "It is more blessed to give our Lord's words, "It is more blessed to give our Lord's words, "It is more blessed to give our Lord's words, "It is more blessed to give our Lord's words, "It is more blessed to give our Lord's words, "It is more blessed to give o ist, "Though I walk through the valley, &c.' In journing, as from so many centres, the light of than to receive." take it out of the sphere of childhood. But, while these hints may serve to aid you in some a firm tone plainly indicating the strength of her than to receive."

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The transfer of childhood. But, indicating the strength of her than to receive." while these hints may serve to aid you in some degree, it is yet true that you must mainly find an inquiring mind to grasp an important general food's blessing seemed to test upon it. In less truth. A falling apple suggested to the prepared truth. "no fear," and when he added "where there is ed the love of God, was filled with the desire to no fear my dear there is victory—glorious, blessed tell the way of peace, and thus each became a to the Circuit. Their influence will be felt in come to the beginning of good days? How

It seemed but a few moments then all was over. which access was difficult or impossible then, are a similar Divine influence may accompany these One grudges a five dollar contribution all the Her sun went down beneath a cloudless sky. open now. Nations unknown then, now send Jubilee services. Departed this life on Wednesday, March 16th ult, at Sackville, N. B., Margaret Amelia, the lad gone to be "forever with the Lord."

Jubilee services.

While giving all the glory of our success in every hand. Arguments, sophistries, heresies, idolatries, unthought had gone to be "forever with the Lord."

year; but with his heart opened he will not feel a hundred only to rejoice over it. This is the ments, sophistries, heresies, idolatries, unthought hitherto to God. we cannot omit to mention that spirit we need in order to real success in every ments, sophistries, heresies, idolatries, unthought hitherto to God, we cannot omit to mention that Her death was suitably improved on the fol-

> means to the end which distinguished the former shall know about them, and be interested in days of Christianity been continued in operation them, the work of the deputation is comparatively until to-day? If so, have the results been com- easy and pleasant. And in this connection mensurate with the labours? The same power without reflecting upon others, we affirm that

But the additions made to the numbers of Christ's united with the church and continued to prose- professing to be led by the Spirit, has a work ferences, including two or three mission Confer- into the fold of Christ, but he was still without.

After ministering to them for five or six weeks for the sake of the church, and for the sake of always fatal in its results. pulmonary consump- for energetic toil. The time, talents, and labours most gratifying. Never before was Methodism method to bring him to the Saviour's feet. Now to another church. He kindly inquired where the cross. ient, without the grace of God, to crush the most mighty." Let our readers remember that they New fields of labor opened. We have one proud, unbroken. The man lived on the bounty member of this church four years, and have not weaker brethren, and a cordial welcome for resolute mind. But Bro. C. in those times of have a work to do in their cities, in their villages, hundred thousand of our members in the army. of his Maker, but made no returns of gratitude been spoken to by a single member. For a long strangers. The young people come to them, feel extreme and complicated difficulties had as a in their families. There are holy examples to Besides a large number of our ministers are act- for the mercies bestowed on him. God then time I attended church and class meetings reguchristian, resources, upon which it was his privil- be set, earnest exhortations to be given, and ing as agents of the Christian Commission, whose sent adversity, leading him to feel how uncertain larly. My class leader never spoke to me per- from them. They have not left their first love, ege, and from which he did draw, from day to faithful prayers to be put up, before we can exday; for the comfort and sustentation, of the im- pect to see great things done in the name of the mortal spirit. He was visited frequently by kind Holy Child. He who is the brightness of the Union army goes South, there is a call for us to them fly away. But he would not bend his stubchristian friends, whose counsels and prayers he Father's glory waits, expecting until his enemies occupy the ground we occupied before the divis-

Baie de Verte Jubilee Meetings.

DEAR BRO.—Having just returned from the Baie de Verte Circuit, where for the last three evenings our Jubilee meetings have been held, I deem it proper to submit to your readers some ecount of our proceedings there.

The first service of the series was held in our

exertions and liberality of Joseph B. Avard, Esq., Within the last few weeks, that fatal disease and is commodious, comfortable, and even elediptheria, has swept from the village of Center- gant. On Wednesday evening it was well filled wille, several in youthful life. While tendering to by an interesting audience, who listened with with an unusual amount of the divine influence. Her mind, ever on the alert in devising plans for She received her "letter," and cast in her lot the bereaved expressions of sympathy, we would deep attention to the addresses which were then At the one we were permitted to attend, it was his spiritual good, led her to propose to her pious with Unitarians. Warm-hearted and social, atremind them that they have much to console them. God has done it. The departed have Avard, who in his boyhood was a pupil of the verted. This we believe to have been but a rental roof, and others scattered to other places ing and preaching what she believed in her heart accomplished their mission on earth, and have celebrated Samuel Drew, and sat under the ministry of such men as Joseph Benson and spective. Among those who have thus been removed in Adam Clarke. His address on this occasion early life was William, son of our brother Joseph was replete with sound sense, and touching ap- more to supply the people with a good, sanctify-Bowles, of Centerville. William was aware that peal. He took a rapid glance at the history of ing literature, than at present. The periodicals dicated that prayer was heard in his behalf. The We cite this simply as a fact. It is no part of beyond his years. He had been the child of in connection with the Jubilee movement. His as in press, and among them is the fourth vol. of that their father was beyond hope. The wife and chose, under the circumstances, to adopt. nany prayers, and had been taught to fear God. practical sympathy with the scheme was further Dr. Stevens' history of Methodism. Tracts con-mother would not give up that hope. Under the compassionate God, dealt with him as he displayed by a subscription of a hundred dollars. A similar telling speech was made by Mr Edw. Through the influence of the Divine Spirit, he Wood, who for upwards of forty years has laboured along these shores as a local preacher. rom parents, from brothers and sisters, from the Now he rejoices in multiplied fruits of his holy nome he loved, to God. And after bidding fare- toil; but with an unselfishness rarely to be met with, he pursues, as he is able, the same course. calmness he sweetly fell asleep in Jesus, on the and is as distinguished for his liberality in givand is having a great saie. Inis, with distinguished for the man that emancipated nim some latter of pouring out her affectionate heart to him, Sabbath morning, he related minutely the circular of the man took Mr. Kinnard's determined in the control of the control o the good which I have enjoyed, has come to property has become mine through the instrumentality of Methodism. Why then should I not make a sacrifice-as I do-to extend the blessings of the gospel. It is most reasonable. It is only just." This brother also subscribed a hundred dollars. The Rev. A. M. DesBrisav and W. Alcorn, the Superintendent of the Cir. cuit, likewise addressed the meeting. The speech of the former though short, was very impressive. He treated on the effects of the Missionary cause, as witnessed in the triumphs of departed friends, and as experienced by the living then present. His calm and solid reasoning was delightfully accompanied by a gracious unction of the Holy One." The business o subscribing was then proceeded with, and the meeting was subsequently closed. On Thursday evening a similar service was

held at our Church, on lower Cape Tormentine When the hour for commencing arrived, we were rejoiced to find a large congregation. Many persons had come from two to five miles in tion and traffic between nation and nation easy far as six and even eight miles. A spirit of order to be present, and some had travelled a and safe. Within the last century the world has holy expectation had evidently been excited, and made rapid progress towards a perfect comity. the heartiness of the congregational singing In every land are to be found the products of and the delight which beamed upon the coun the artisan, and the results of scientific labor. In localities, where but a few years since, savage the prevalent sentiment was, " Master, it is good for us to be here." Admirable addresses, as or motive, and the busy hum of the shuttle, indicate the presence of the white man; and where the lordly denizens of the forest roamed at will, are heard the roam of the blast furnece and ring of Alcorn succeeded in getting a very numerously heard the roar of the blast furnace, and ring of signed subscription list. Valuable as this was the anvil. Entrance has been effected into lands we felt that a much greater result had been long closed to every intruder, and the world of effected. Reviving grace had been poured upon of the dominant races. Not only has civilization have found seekers of salvation presenting them extended its borders, but amongst the people who selves for prayer before the congregation. As have long boasted of their good manners, the it is, we hope to find the spiritual fruits of that meeting in the kingdom of God.

The concluding service of the series was hel at the head of the Circuit, in the Baie de Verte more dwelt upon by the superintendent of the Amherst Circuit, whose zeal and power seemed

really alive to the work, and a zealous determined from the promotion of personal piety, and in the connection of personal piety personal nation to win the young to Christian truth and Christian living. Such a spirit will sooner or Christian living. Such as spirit will sooner Her faith in God remained unshaken to life's cossities of the church compelled this activity. solidation and increase of the work of God. the adversity experienced in the primitive Church, the range of careful observation, has often led compelled this activity. Solidation and increase of the work of God. The field was great, the labourers were few, and continued through the range of careful observation, has often led compelled this activity. The field was great, the labourers were few, and continued through the range of careful observation, has often led compelled this activity. Solidation and increase of the work of God. The field was great, the labourers were few, and continued through the compelled this activity. couch ;—few and gentle were the throes of discouch;—few and gentle were the throes of dis-solution—friends wondered, ready to ask "can her character or gifts. Is the field less extensive on the condition of the Gospel. Who can doubt that with a like mention these things simply as introductory to solution—friends wondered, ready to ask "can her character or gifts. Is the field less extensive on the condition of the Gospel. Who can doubt that with a like mention these things simply as introductory to ed, and more than seventy-five were added to this be death?" there seemed a look to her best now? Are the demands upon the time and tal- at such a price, the gain would have been a alized. The work is indeed marvelous. Per- what we have to relate, and as illustrative of the loved on earth, and then one steady look above. ents of the church less pressing? Lands into positive loss. We hope that in all our Circuits sons are not aware how much good they can do. general principle involved. We will first direct

> activity of the Superintendent of the Circuit-Have the same energy, the same appliance of When he is resolved that the people of his charge still works upon the hearts of the children of too much cannot be said of the efforts of the

Letter from the United States.

Point de Bute, Sept. 17, 1864.

THE CONFERENCES' SUCCESS.

be made his footstool. He waits on our labours, ion of the church in 1844. This makes a large in the storm which swept over him, and saying no acquaintance in the church. I went some-During a visit on one occasion, on witnessing our faith, our intercessions. Shall his waiting be drain on our ministry, but as yet we have been unto him, 'Set your affections on things above, time ago with a friend to the Unitarian church The right religious exercises of the social power. his extreme feebleness, I asked him, if he then long? It remains with us to decide. The work able to meet the demands of the work. The not on things on the earth.' He was not an imfelt he could fully rely upon Christ; he burst into is in our hands, the hands of the church, let us Pacific coast presents a most inviting field for moral man. In all the commercial disasters of the members of that church, knowing that I any church in a little while, where there are peochristian effort. A new Conference has recently through which he had passed, there was not a was a stranger, came and spoke to me, welcom- ple to be thus won. Look around you and see been formed there, called the Nevada, embracing single stain upon his integrity. Before men he ed me so cordially and treated me so kindly that what is going on. Where are the young people? New Mexico lying west of the Rocky Mountains. God and Saviour; he would not humbly bow at members of the church, who seemed so much have to use authority to make them go? Do

> Church in Bristol. This edifice is situated in a thriving settlement on the shores of the straits institution, and we are beginning to feel that we led wife. She loved him with an affection which the shores of the straits institution, and we are beginning to feel that we led wife. She loved him with an affection which the shores of the straits institution, and we are beginning to feel that we led wife. She loved him with an affection which the shores of the straits institution, and we are beginning to feel that we led wife. She loved him with an affection which the shores of the straits institution, and we are beginning to feel that we led wife. She loved him with an affection which the shores of the straits institution, and we are beginning to feel that we led wife. She loved him with an affection which the shores of the straits institution, and we are beginning to feel that we led wife. She loved him with an affection which the shores of the straits institution, and we are beginning to feel that we led wife. She loved him with an affection which the shores of the straits institution, and we are beginning to feel that we led wife. She loved him with an affection which the shores of the straits institution, and we are beginning to feel that we led wife. She loved him with an affection which the shores of the straits institution, and we are beginning to feel that we led wife. She loved him with an affection which the shores of the straits institution, and we are beginning to feel that we led wife. She loved him with an affection which the shores of the straits institution and the shores of the straits institution. have been unusually successful. The weather have led to his conversion, gladly would she have she had ever been, but she liked the people of small part of the good done, present and pro-

Our Literature. Our press never was doing Weslevan Missions, and showed at once the re- are well sustained, and the book department is faith of the children, one after another, began to our present purpose to justify or condemn the

called for in the army. has a circulation of about one hundred thousand cerned she felt for him. He listened as he had copies. Their "Monthly" is equally popular, been wont to do, respectfully, but with indiffersuccess of the gospel. "Some people," said he, ness for any publishing establishment. Where- he fell asleep. In her distress she arose from her "find fault with me for giving so much, but why ever you travel, by stage, steamboat, or rail-road, sleepless couch, and making her way in the dead should they? What was I when the grace of these periodicals greet you. The "Atlantic of night -a cold night in the month of February God found me out? A poor and sinful lad! All Monthly," a magazine devoted to literature, art, —to the sitting-room, she raked open the coals, and politics, published by Messrs. Ticknor and and kneeling down on the hearth-stone, spent me through Divine grace, and all my worldly Fields, Boston, is having a wide circulation, and the whole night in prayer. As the morning justly stands at the head of our literary publica- dawned, the following passed through her mind The "Continental Monthly," published at New shall I do with it? My poor husband, would

Sept. 21, 1864.

The Spirit of Benevolence

mes is the spirit of benevolence prevailing so say, 'Not my will, but Thine, O God, be done. extensively. In view of the vast expenditures I leave all with Thee." or the war and its various heavy burdens, great home and foreign, have flowed in liberally, not ing faith, and her soul was at rest. When she change. They became social. When the prolargely extending their sphere. The consequence, earnest words to him, reminding him of the prosas might be expected, is that the work is receivpect which was before them, and that they, who ing a mighty impulse, facilities are increasing, for almost half a century had been united to. glad to see him, as they really were; invited him

righteousness on earth, is an excellent use of

year; but with his heart opened he will not feel

Answers to Prayer.

Prime has lately been issued, entitled, "Five years of Prayer with the Answers," which is incident is copied from it :-

HEARD AT LAST.

good with His blessing .- Still the heart was She gave the following reply: "I have been a to dispense around them, a kind word for their necessities of the soldiers. Also, as far as the of all things for Him to attach wings and make all the members of his class. I came here them, and blesses others through them. They the Nevada and Utah territories, and that part of was still pure and upright. But he did not love his I went again. I was soon introduced to the Do the children love to go to church, or do you This is a field of great promise, and requires a the throne of grace, and penitentially acknow-pleased to have me come that I began to love they prefer to go to some other church, or some large number of laborers. Never before were ledge his sins, and by faith avail himself of that them. They introduced me to their Sabbath other denomination than your own? If so, in here so many doors of usefulness thrown open precious blood which was shed for sin. The School, to the young people, and their social quire the cause. We are in possession of facts Camp-meetings. The Camp-meeting season Revival after revival he had passed through, but kind to me. I soon became attached to them. in New England; and all may be accounted for s now nearly passed. Perhaps at no time of our he had come out of them all seemingly more and having many pleasant acquaintances and by the social condition of the churches. Brehistory, were these meetings so popular with us hardened than ever. The condition of her hus-

Week after week passed away, but nothing incountry is in good demand. Harper's Weekly retired, she told him once more how deeply contions. The ablest pens in the country contribute - What a heavy burden I have been carry monthly to its columns. It is regarded a neces- ing these forty years! My strength is exsity for reading matter in most of our families. hausted; I can bear the load no more: but what York, is gaining a large patronage, and as it is God I could die for thee ! This awful weight of devoted largely at present, to our national policy, anxiety, how can I be pressed down under it any it is becoming increasingly popular. It has an longer! Let me cast it on the arm of my coveable corps of writers, and its columns contain a nant-keeping God. The proud heart is too hard vast amount of valuable information. Unlike for me to break, and the stubborn spirit too unsome of our magazines, its moral tone is unex. yielding for me to make it bend. I must not ceptionable. But I must close. Should my cor. distress myself any more. Have I not sinned in espondence be acceptable, you may hear from allowing myself to be so distressed? My heav CECIL. enly Father, perhaps has seen in me a spirit no ready in all things to submit to His will. But now I will submit; I will give up into His hands. Pray I must, and will, but it shall be no more with an overwhelmed and afflicted spirit. Hence One of the most hopeful indications of the forth let me, with a deeper emphasis than ever

When the morning hour came she was calm better light; that there is something better than an altered man. He was still solemnly thought- great matter a little fire kindleth." buying, selling, and getting gain; that a man is better than a sheep; that the soul is of more value than the body. We begin to realize that the goods of earth are unsubstantial the thin.

In an altered man. He was still solemnly thought-ful, but plainly there was change in him. 'I have been the subject of such feelings as I have with each other, and especially with a change of the law of God; and we are sory that the Representative in our Province has not that Her Representative in our Province has not t

age, and conversations, and the narratives of to be free from suffering so much as it was to ments, constant and rapid strides made towards but all with gladness sparkling in their eyes. miser, or lavish as the prodigal is to waste precould she say, "I waited patiently for the Lord, tain them, and introduced them to those what whom they was no the world's evangelization. Paul, the man of The contractive of the prodigal is to waste pre-

A Great Mistake Corrected.

A single fact is sufficient sometimes to lead

AN UNSOCIAL CHURCH.

We know a preacher who was once stationed debt. their special friends, but as church members, bered by many persons now living. Some of the as compared with what they ought to be, they witnesses have gone from labor to reward, having A small and cheap work from the pen of Dr. were quite unsocial. Church interests for some witnessed at the time a good profession and af. time had been running low, and the question of terwards died in the triumph of faith. closing up the house and scattering to other These facts are but an illustration of a similar years of Prayer with the Answers," which is worthy of extensive circulation. The following places of worship had been seriously discussed. class of facts in thousands of churches. Some The congregations were thin, the number in the are unsocial, cold and selfish as that was; some Sunday School small, and a heavy debt rested of the members, having perhaps a zeal for God. like a dead weight upon the hearts of the trus- but not according to knowledge, are unconcions-A praying wife, the mother of several children tees, nearly extinguishing all hope for the future. ly but surely either driving their young people who were hopefully pious, had long carried to They finally resolved to try the experiment once away to other communions, or are failing to at-God in the arms of her faith the case of her un-more, and sent word to the Conference that the tract them from the world to their own alters. converted husband. For years she had tried to Bishop might send them another preacher. A Consequently they do not prosper. God has commend him to God, and to implore for him preacher was sent, and after learning all the facts somewhat against such churches, and against the converting influences of the Holy Spirit. in the case, entered with fear and trembling up- such members. Reader, are you one of them?

Holy Spirit had striven with him, but in vain. gatherings, where all were very courteous and which, if known ought to alarm every Methodist

present season, have been largely attended, and ingly strong, and if the giving of her life could as much a Methodist in doctrine and belief as has been propitious, and they have been attended laid it down to rescue his soul trom perdition that church so much she preferred to join it. A Minister of the Gospel sold into -to set apart a certain hour of the day to make to be false doctrines, yet they drew her away him the subject of special prayer for his conver- through her social impulses, against her convictions, from the cold, unsocial bosom of the Methodist church, to the Unitarian communionsponsibility and privilege of modern Methodists doing well. Several new works are announced waver, and they were coming to the conclusion young lady in the course which she deliberately

> The fact, with the explanations, made a deep which this year held its quadrennial session in stitute an important part of our publishing institute and stitute an important part of our publishing institute an importa terest just now, as great quantities of them are her plea more urgent. Her whole soul was in He could not help thinking of it. There were an agony of desire on his behalf. She could not facts in his own history which helped to illus-The weekly and monthly literature of the repress her anxiety; but one night, after they had trate it, and gave to it an additional degree of still diagrace the statute books of Delaware, proimportance. The subject soon shaped itself into hibiting colored persons from entering it. H a sermon, and sought an appropriate text. One was fined \$50 and costs. Not having the mowas suggested: "Ye know the heart of a ney to pay, he was sold, and purchased by a stranger." In the course of the sermon, the next brother of the man that emancipated him some cumstances of the young lady's calling for a let- bill for the amount he paid, and gave \$50 mm ter, her reasons for it, that the letter had been ity that Mr. Kinnard would leave the State m given, and he closed with an earnest exhortation five days. o the church to cast off their unsocial habits. which were driving away the people, and to to seek redress, bringing with him a transmit become social for Christ's sake.

In the evening prayer meeting, the subject of fied, and copies of the due-bills, &., also letter the morning's discourse was frequently referred to the representative of Delaware in the House to. Several of the most substantial members related a portion of their own experience, and gave papers to show that he was under the Quest's as a reason why they were members of that protection, he naturally made the facts in the church, the fact that in other years they had case known to Lord Lyons, the British minister been taken by the hand, and invited to the at Washington who assured him that satisfaction church, to the prayer meeting, or to the Sabbath should be sought." School, and that by these means they had been led to Christ and joined the church. They United States of America, in honorable standthought that they would never have connected themselves with that church, but for the kind at- the General Conference of a large body of Christentions they had received in an earlier period, when the church was religiously social.

THE SAME CHURCH BECOME SOCIAL.

The subject, with such illustrations, went at once to the heart of the church. The members remembered their first love, how greatly they had changed from former years. They were convicted. Theiseyes were opened. They saw and sister beside her, has "washed her garments and believed. A general, and almost universal purpose made them white." Delaware still robes herself fears were entertained by many for our moral and the subject of an inward, sweet peace, such was formed to change the base of their operations enterprises. But so far these fears have proved as she had not for a long time felt. She had and become social after a godly sort. All being groundless. The offerings to missions, both reached the quiet, serene heights of an undoubt- united in it, reformation was easy. They did only preventing curtailment of operations, but met her husband, she spoke a few tender but minent brethren saw a strange countenance in sented. So it is with the missions of other denominations and with our own. The current year will show a large increase in every direction. This is truly encouraging. Covetousness is a heinous sin. It has been the bane of all ages, and fearfully obstructed the progress of the Gospel. It has been our sin. Though so richly sentence of the description of the description of the current of the come again, to make that church his regular place of worship. They invited him to the prayer will show a large increase in every direction. This is truly encouraging. Covetousness is a heinous sin. It has been the bane of all ages, and fearfully obstructed the progress of the Gospel. It has been our sin. Though so richly since the class meeting. They invited him to the prayer of the class meeting. They invited him to the prayer meeting, to the class meeting. The sisters went round and called upon the ladies of new families who had begun to attend church there. They visited the sick. The rich went and the restriction of the visit of the Lt. Governor topithat to come again, to make that church his regular place of worship. They invited him to the prayer meeting, to the class meeting. The sisters went round and called upon the ladies of new families who had begun to attend church there. They visited the sick. The rich went and the visit of the Lt. Governor topithat to come again, to make that church his regular place of worship. They invited him to the prayer meeting, to the class meeting. The sisters went round and called upon the ladies of new families who had begun to attend church there. They visited the sick of the Lt. Governor topithat the place of worship. They invited him to the prayer meeting, to the class meeting. The sisters went round and called upon the ladies of new families who had begun to attend church the prayer in the visit of the Lt. Governor topithat the place of worship. They invited him to the prayer in the visit of the Lt. Governor topithat the place of worship. They invited him to the prayer in the visit and fearfully obstructed the progress of the Gospel. It has been our sin. Though so richly struck—awed by her impressive manner. He is the community greatly pained to learn that we have a community greatly pained to learn that we hav prospered of God we have hoarded our wealth or expended it selfishly, and withheld it from him. As a people we have become more and more engrossed with the material, while the mind and heart have been neglected, thus re
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value than the body. We begin to realize that the goods of earth are unsubstantial, the things seen are temporal, while only the things unseen are eternal.

Whatever be the occasion or agency, it is of Whatever be the occasion or agency, it is of and all things upon which I looked were singing social meeting conducted on purely Christian most effective address, and a statement of the Jubilee enterprise and its objects was then given.

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The preacher was always present; munity, or a nation to accumulate wealth, or and felt as though I had just reason to hate him so were the principal members of the church, otherwise gratify ambition to the largest extent? for the wrong he had done me, why, I thought I male and female. They went not out of selfish The path of history is lined with numerous could take him to my bosom as though he was motives, but to do good by becoming better ac-Christ which is far better," and her explicit declarations to her best loved friends, many of
which are treasured up in precious memory,
showed that this was not the result of a desire

Amherst Circuit, whose zeal and power seemed to increase with every meeting. Old and young wrecks of such. Those who follow their example motives, but to do good by becoming better active to increase with every meeting. Old and young the motives, but to do good by becoming better active to increase with every meeting. Old and young the motives, but to do good by becoming better active to increase with every meeting. Old and young the motives, but to do good by becoming better active in all probability, was common to instory is much at the fatal act, in all probability, was common to instory is much at the fatal act, in all probability, was common to instory is much at the fatal act, in all probability, was common to instory is much at the fatal act, in all probability, was common to instance the fatal act, in all probability, was common to instance the fatal act, in all probability, was common to instance the fatal act, in all probability, was common to instance the fatal act, in all probability, was common to instance the fatal act, in all probability, was common to instance the fatal act, in all probability, was common to instance the fatal act, in all probability, was common to instance the fatal act, in all probability, was common to instance the fatal act, in all probability, was common to instance the fatal act, in all probability, was common to instance the fatal act, in all probability, was common to instance the fatal act, in all probability, was common to instance the fatal act, in all probability, was common to instance the fatal act, in all probability and fatal act, in all proba

fered to be introduced. The kindly and genial presence of the older members gave dignity and direction to the occasion, and the younger ones were happily guided and led on by their religious. w social intercourse. All parties enjoyed it, and rest of the year. Nearly a hundred were convert. the church. Every interest of the church was quickened and improved. The current expenses were promptly and easily paid, and within the two vears \$5300 were raised and paid on the church

If so, we earnestly beseech you for Christ's sake,

their causes are inquired into. Some of these

Slavery.

One of the most shameless outrages which has been recorded for years, was committed recently in the State of Delaware, upon one of the members of the late General Conference of the African M. E. Church, held at Philadelphia. The following account of the affair is from the New York Tribune:— York Tribune : --" The Rev. Thomas W. Kinnard, of the Bri-

tish Methodist Episcopal church of Canada, and a delegate from Canada to the General Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal church, recently. While at Camden, he was arrested early in the morning, under one of the laws which

Mr. Kinnard immediately went to Washington from the record of legal proceeding, duly ont Being a British subject and having provincial

Thus a minister of Jesus Christ, born in the ing among the people of God, and a member of tians, cannot re-visit the place of his birth without being sold into slavery. And yet, there are thousands still in the land who call themselves by the name of Christians, who say that the inhuman system under which such deeds are committed shall be perpetuated. Delaware has covered herself with reproach. Maryland, her in the mantle of her shame. - Rel. Tel.

General Intelligence.

HIS EXCELLENCY, GOVERNOR McDonnell under foot the law of God; and we are sort STABBING AFFRAY. - A very painful case

this nature, arising out of strong drink, and it A young man, Allison Woodill, of a respectal family, is charged with the deed; but the est would seem to indic

NEW BAPTIST C The tower

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nas W. Kinnard, of the Bricopal church of Canada, and nada to the General Confer-Methodist Episcopal church, id its quadrennial session in his birth-place in Delaware t Camden, he was arrested under one of the laws which tute books of Delaware, proons from entering it. He osts. Not having the mosold, and purchased by a that emancipated him some an took Mr. Kinnard's duene paid, and gave \$50 securwould leave the State in

inging with him a transcript legal proceeding, duly cert he due-bills, &., also letters e of Delaware in the House subject and having provincial the was under the Queen's rally made the facts in the Lyons, the British minister assured aim that satisfaction Jesus Christ, born in the

le of God, and a member of nce of a large body of Christhe place of his birth withlavery. And yet, there are make it certain that the rebels secured all ittle referred to, and we fear, discomfited land who call themselves stians, who say that the it which such deeds are comtuated. Delaware has coreproach. Maryland, her " washed her garmen Delaware still robes berself shame. - Rel. Id.

Intelligence.

lonial.

GOVERNOR McDonnell. espondent at Parraboro inof the Lt. Governor to that
a piece of information resnation, which we deeply ed by a sense of public du keellency and Lady McDo ncamped in the woods re all highly gratified y come into our county to creation; but we were as pained to learn that ath by causing a teas five miles, into the woods also that himself and Lady the camp and took pot me day.

of a young man named few days since in this city.

s corner stone of a new Baptist Church in semain St., St. John, N. B. was laid a few days

The tower and spire of the new edifice rise to a height of 160 feet, and the whole the style in use in the early part of the

New BAPTIST CHURCH IN ST. JOHN, N. B .-

leman to have carefully and most satisfac-

been much improved in its exterior, and ents a very respectable appearance. appears from accounts contained in the Quere that destitution threatens the inha being made to induce the Canadian Governa supply of Provisions, to be dispensed du winter, as the necessities of the peopl Private individuals are making of and sending donations of flour, &c.

American States

ecent battle in the Shenandoah valley but resulted in a decided victory over the derates. This triumph of the Federal arms following the capture of Atlanta, has to the North, and affords adground of confidence to those who bein the putting down of the rebellion. The prisoners captured by Sheridan is said Sherman in reply to Gen. Hoed justifies curse in removing the inhabitants of At-

n, that city being required wholly for military lighly enthusiastic demonstrations in favour have taken-place in various portions of the in. The processions on Saturday evening 17th inst., in New York, and the immense pering in Union Square, are said to have salvexceeded any similar demonstrations ever The speeches delivered on occasion by leading gentlemen from different , though warmly democratic, yet breathe a ovalty to the government, and of refor their opponents, highly creditable to the We were privileged to witness this monstration, but must confess that we

nt favourably impressed as regards the bility of a large portion of the McClellan of the evening; nor could we help thinking a system which engenders in a large portion ple a spirit of supreme contempt for magistrate, as exhibited in the illumiwhatever excellences it may possess, in ial election is to come off on Tues-Of course the Republican party wy are sure of Lincoln, and the Democrats and the return of McCiellan; would be almost as useless to calculate the result of the election of either the one the result of the election of either the one the result of the termination of the war. revailing sentiment in the North seems to

first were true, they would be glad to accept any terms that would save their necks and fortunes; and when they will accept of no terms but unwhich was usually kept on sale by dealers, thus managed to evade the former orders

washington Sept. 21.—To Major General Washington Sept. 21.—To Major Ge

all I can learn the prisoners will approximate thing. Success and a speedy peace or failure are evidently too much demoralized to make that the contest will be desperate and all had be another flight.

(Signed) JOHN D. STEVENSON. General Grant transmits the following ex-

gn, N. B.—This venerable sanctuary has re- a few miles of that place. The result of all our inquiries on this head is

that this report originated in the fact that early yesterday morning a party of Yankee raiders, whose numbers are not known, visited Rapidan Bridge, and after destroying it, proceeded to ship Persia, from Liverpool 10th, and Queens-Liberty Mills, five or six miles above, which town 11th inst., has passed here for New York, they also destroyed. From this latter place they are believed to have gone back to Culpepper." The operation alluded to was by a force sent out previous to the battle of Tuesday. E. M. STANTON.

Secretary of War. SITUATION OF PETERSBURG.-NEW YORK, SEPT. 21.—The World's Washington despatch says Messengers from City Point state that a in progress near the Weldon road. It is generally believed here that a great engagement took place on the southern side of Petersburg Monday or to-day. It was well known here that General Grant was sending all the troops available to strengthen his left. It is now thought that Gen. Grant's plan was to swing the main body of his army rapidly around in order to ually strike the Danville road, and thus cut the only remaining line of rebel communications leading South, and leave the enemy dependent upon the Lynchburg road. Lee has evidently eared some such movement, and therefore sought o withdraw from the Shenandoah Valley a portion of Early's force, but Sheridan's vigilance has prevented their retirement unobserved, and it is probable that the discovering of some such

movement precipitated Sheridan's attack, and which has resulted in so complete a victory.

The Herald's City Point despatch of the 19th says cannonading was kept up until after mid-night last night in the direction of our left flank.

The Independence Beiggs attaches be likely that a battle may grow out of this affair. REBEL GEN. IMBODEN KILLED.—SHERIDAN'S VICTORY CHEERED .- NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .-The Times' Washington despatch, in speaking of Gen. Sheridan's victory, says the loss of the testing the competency of the Swiss Federal enemy in killed, wounded and missing will, it is Government to conclude a treaty of commerce believed, reach not less than ten thousand, while with France. lute rout and demoralization. The bearing of this operation will go far to decide the fate of Lee's army and Richmond. The great importance of Lynchburg as covering the only remaintance of Lynchburg as cove ing line of railroad communication with Rich- advanced its to 9 1-8 per cent.

which has been the integral part of Gen. Grant's merchantmen.

programme for the capture of Richmond.

their cordial thanks for the unprecedented hospitalites shown them during their sojourn in this country. The American Minister reptied in terms of the warmest admiration of his Imperial Majes-

the referred to, and we fear, discomfitted the referred to, and we fear, discomfitted the troops sent in pursuit. Officers of the affair as a piece of very sharp of the affair as a piece of very sharp of the part of the Part of the Union officers ag stupidity on the part of the Union officers present; and furthermore gave manly officers present; and furthermore gave the undersigned inhabitants of Cornwallis having observed the astonishing effect resulting to the use of Craham's Pain Eradicator and Magnetic Oil, and having used it ourselves and in our families with the best success, for the removal of the rivalries could be possible between the two other rivalries and conviction that no our families with the best success, for the removal our families with the best success, for the removal our families with the best success, for the removal our families as surpassing any other

manly officers present; and conviction that no other rivalries could be possible between the two countries, than such as were based upon the wish to surpass each other in the performance of recible in the retreat, they having too much the start, which numbered 2,485 head.

The Double-Headed Deception.—There is a class of newspapers in this country attempting to prove two things in regard to the rebels, one of which must be false. They affirm that the rebellion is near its end from exhaustion. To their minds that is absolutely established. They have that day and only a small portion of the last man in their army, the last dollar has been expended, and the last ditch dug. The rebellious the soldiers are deserting and counfer rebellious the soldiers are deserting and converted two don't having used it ourselves and in the trom the use of Craham's Pain Eradicator and Magnetic Oil, and ha which numbered were taken prisoness, but it is made almost completely surrounded the stand its guard, and only a small portion of and its guard, and only a small portion of the last man in their army, the last dollar has been expended, and the last ditch dug. The rebel soldiers are deserting and counfer rebellious the restriction of which it is quite large. The loss of the subject of Columbia carries will be broken, and Jeff. Davis, Lee and all their leaders in the rear; a few more days and their armies will be broken, and Jeff. Davis, Lee and all their leaders poverty stricken exiles, or prisoners doomed to the gallows. At the same important their armies will be broken, and Jeff. Davis, Lee white they are subject to the supplies for the troops opened and all their leaders poverty stricken exiles, or prisoners doomed to the gallows. At the same and all their leaders poverty stricken exiles, or prisoners doomed to the gallows. At the same time they attempt to sustain this point—that the rebels will accept of no terms of peace but completed with the process of the last man in their army, the last dollar has dollar has been expended, and the last ditch dug. The rebels of the last man in their army, the last dollar has been expended, and the last man in their army, the last dollar has the last man in their army, the last dollar has dollar has dollar has dollar has delicar army, the last dollar has delicar army, the last dollar has d conditional independence, it shows that they do not feel sny of the exhaustion talked about.

discharged the labours assigned to him in to 5000. The indications are that the rebels and interminable war are involved in the coming and compiling the ancient records of will not make stand short of Staunton. They ter make provision for their comfort elsewhere. There are required for the defence of the city many thousand more men. The details must be

tracts from the Richmond Sentinel of yester. 45 sept to the front. But a very short time remains for preparation. The railroads that con-"A slight ripple of excitement was produced here vesterday by the report that a raiding party was advancing on Gordonsville and was within begin, and in a few weeks the conflict will open.

European.

SANDY HOOK, Sept. 21-5 P.M. -The steam-Ships of war of belligerents are prohibited from entering British ports for sale.
The British Government has declined to interfere in the case of the pirate Georgia. The steamer Damascus, from Liverpool 1st,, Murray and Teasdale.

has put back with her machinery disabled. The agent of Loyds gives a report that a large and swift steamer had arrived at Bremerhave and hoisted the Confederate flag. She carries general engagement was imminent. When they left, heavy skirmishing and artillery firing were The London Gazette announces that the 300 men, and is pierced for 40 guns, and is said Queen's order, that no war ships of either of the North American belligerents will in future be

> for the purpose of being dismantled or sold.
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> The Telegraph says the order supplies ar mission in the previous notices, which did not prohibit them from entering and being dismantled and sold. rentes closed at 60f. 70c. The Bank of France has advanced its rate of discount to 7 per cent.
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> The Vienna journals admit that difficulties have arisen in the negotations with Denmark, and say France, England and Russia are acting concert with the sole object of saving at least North Schleswig to Denmark and to effect a re-

union of the Duchies to Denmark. reimbused the Jutlanders for the war contribu- A. W. Turner, J. Pascoe. tion levied by Denmark, and resumed the ma-The Independence Belge attaches belief t and rumors prevail this morning that the rebels attempted to turn our left flank. It is not un-The Queen of Spain has appointed the Mar-quisdi Rivera Minister to the Mexican Court.

the circumstances of the enemy's defeat leave
Early's army in a condition little short of abso-

nond, has compelled Lee to retain in the valley Intelligence has been received at Lloyd's that

In the receist that the Reliand around the break in Weldon Railroad, made by our troops, and speed a communication between the main soft the main line of communication North 180th.

GEN. MCCLELLAN IN NEWARK.—Last evening the warm friends and supporters of General McClellan assembled in all their strength at Sensity go in Regiments and sometimes in the towards him as the next expected President atom of the United States. The circumstance atom towards him as the next expected President atom of the United States. The circumstance atom towards him as the next expected President atom of the United States. The circumstance atom towards him as the next expected President atom towards him as the next

L in such case, the survivors often bear as a b feeling of resentment, and very few of it has treated ever re-emits. And the messeasy preparations had been made, he determined to show himself to his Newszk as the standard of the Army, bearing the procession of the driver of the procession of the Army in Crant was very seed formers of the Army in Crant was very seed from the position of the Army, bearing the procession of the Army in Crant was very seed from the position of the Army, bearing the procession of the Army in Crant was very seed from the position of the Army, bearing the procession of the Army in Crant was very seed from the position of the Army, bearing the procession of the Army in Crant was very seed from the procession of the Army in Crant was very seed from the procession of the Army in Crant was very seed from the procession of the Army in Crant was very seed from the procession of the Army in Crant was very seed from the procession of the Army in Crant was very seed from the procession of the Army in Crant was very seed from the procession of the Army in Crant was very seed from the procession of the Army in Crant was very seed from the Army in the A

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Halifax District.

MISSIONARY MEETINGS. Halifax and Dartmouth, Feb., left with the Superintendent of Halifax, and Bro. Angwin to Musa, Harbour, Jan. 8th, from Halifax.

Midd. Musquodobit, Jan. 8th, Barrett and J Sambro, &c., Dec. 18th, from Halifax. Lunenburg, Dec. 11th, Botterell and Martin. New Germany, Dec. 4th, Bro. Buckley.

Falmouth, Jan. 17, 18, 19, same as Windsor. Newport, Oct. 16, 17, 18, 19, Bros. England, Tweedy, Gray. Kempt, Nov. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, Brod and England.

Windsor, Jan. 15, 16, Bros. Botterell, Smith-

on, and Gray.

Maitland, Oct. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, Bros. M. By Order of the F. D. M.

Newfoundland District.

t. Johns, Sermons Oct. 23rd, Rev. J. allowed to enter or remain in any British port Peach, Rev. J. Dove; Miss. meeting, Oct. 25. Blackhead, Sermon, Nov. 6. Rev. J. Pascoe: Miss. meeting, Nov. 7th.

Island Cove, Sermons Nov. 6th, Rev. A. W. Turner, Miss. meeting, Nov. 8th. Old Perlican, Sermon Nov. 6th, Rev. Waterhouse : Miss. Meeting, Nov. 10th. Grates Cove. Nov. 9th. Hants Harbour, Sermons 13th, Rev. A

Turner, Miss. Meeting Nov. 14. Scilly Cove, Sermons Nov. 13th, Rev. Peach, Miss. meeting Nov. 15th; Deput. Revds. The official Prussian Gazette says Prussia has J. S. Peach, W. E. Shenstone, J. Waterhouse,

Carbonear, sermons Nov. 20, Rev. J. Dove: Miss, meeting, 23rd. Freshwater, do. Nov. 22nd.

Harbour Grace, Sermons Nov. 20th, Revs. J. Winterbotham, A. Ross: Miss, meeting Nov. 24. Brigus, sermons Nov. 27th, Rev. J. Pascoe: Miss. meeting 28th. Cupids, do. Nov. 29th.

Port de Grave, sermon 27th, Rev. J. S. Allen Miss meeting Nov. 30th. Bay Roberts, sermon, Nov. 27th, Rev. J. 8 Allen, Miss. meeting, Dec. 1st; Deput. Revds. Thos. Harris, James Dove, J. Winterbotham, J. Pascoe, J. S. Allen. By Order of F. D. Meeting,

Newfoundland, Sept. 19th, 1864. SOCIETY.-We have been requested to notify the

JAMES DOVE, Secretary.

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Parsonage Aid Fund.

The Committee of the Parsonage Aid Fund will meet (D. V.) in the College Hall, Sackville, on Wednesday, Nov 9th, at 2 pm. It is very desirable that all applications to the Committee, which have received the sanction of the District meetings, be forwarded to the Secretary at the earliest possible period.

By order of the Co-Delegate G. BUTCHER, Sec'y. Dorchester, Sept 24

Prince Edward Island District. MISSIONARY AND JUBILEE MEETINGS.

Charlottetown, Deputation, Rev. Messrs. R. Smith, H. Pope, and W. Ryan. The time to be etermined by the Local Committee. Cornwall and Little York. The Rev'ds. Dr. Richey, R. Smith, W. Ryan and H. Sprague, an. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. Pownal. The Rev'ds. Dr. Richey, H. Pope, H. Sprague, and J. G. Bigney, Oct. 9, 10, 11, I2. Bedeque and Margate. The Rev's Dr. Richey,

West Cape and Cascumpec. Arrangem left to the Brethren on those Circuits. By order of the Fin. District meeting. HENRY POPE, Fin. Sec'y.

16, 17, 18, 19,

. B. Strong, E. Evans, and Richard Pratt, Oct.

Sackville District, ANNUAL MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

Sackville-Jan. 9th, 10th, local arranges Point de Bute-Nov. 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, ocal arrangements. Baie de Verte-Oct. 11th, 12th, 13th, Depu.

Rev. J. Snowball, J. Read. Moncton-Depu. Rev. A. Nicholson, Dochester-Oct. 11th. Revs. A. Nichols

B. Smith. Hopewell-Oct. 18th, Revs. T. B. Coverdale-Jan. 9th, 10th, 11th, Revs. R

Amherst-Jan. 11th, 12th, 13th, Revs. Butcher, E. Slackford.

Parsboro'-Oct. 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, Rev . M. DesBrisay, A. Nicholson, W. Allen. A collection will be made at each of the meetings in aid of the Foreign Mission Fund. By order of the F. D. M. A. M. DESBRISAY, Fin. Sec'y.

Liverpool District.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY ANNIVERSARIES. Liverpool, Nov. 8, 9, Dep., Revs. T. Smith . Thurlow; Yarmouth, Oct. 9, 10, 11, 12, Dep., Revs. E. Brettle, F. W. Pickles; Barrington

THE subscriber intending to close up his business altogether previous to the first of November next, has to call upon all persons indebted to him to pay their respective accounts and Notes of hand by the 15th October without fail, otherwise son, W. Alcorn, J. Read and Mr. James Dixon. Parrsboro, June 14th and 15th, Dep. Revs. they will be put in suit immediately.

Place of business, adjoining P M Cunningham's Nicholson, W. Allen, and Messrs. J. Dixon, M. Trueman.

Office. Windsor, Sept 7th, 1864. By order of the Fin. Dist. Meeting. A. M. DESBRISAY, Fin Sec.

Truro District.

MISSIONARY AND JUBILEE MEETINGS, Truro, Oct. 9, 10, 11, 12, Dep. J. V. Jost and D. Chapman—sermons by D. Chapman. River Philip, Oct. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13,—R. Crane and C. Jost-sermons by R. E. Crane. obstructed in health again. They stimulate the functions of the body into vigorous activity, purify the system from the obstructions which make disease. A cold settles somewhere in the body, and deranges its natural functions. These if not relieved, react upon themselves and the surrounding organs, producing general aggravation, suffering and derangement. Whilst in this condition, take Ayer's Pills, and see how directly they restore the natural action of the system, and with it the buoyant feeling of health again. What is true and so apparent in this trivial and common complaint is also true in many of the deep seated and dangerous distempers. The same purgasive effect expels them Wallace, Oct. 16, 17, 18, 19, 20,-J. V. Jost and J. L. Sponagle—sermons by J. L. Sponagle. River John, Nov. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10,—A. B. Black and D. Chapman—sermons by A. B. Black. Albion Mines, Jan. 8, 9,-J. V. Jost-sermone by J. V. Jost. Guyaboro', Jan. 8, 9, 10, 11.-J. Howie. Sydney, Feb. 11, 12, 13,-J. Howie. Ship Harbour, Oct. 9. 10, 11,-G. W. Tuttle. A. B. BLACK.

town.-Granville Oct 10th, Bridgetown 1th, Tupperville 12th, Deputation Rev. Messre. Taylor, Lockhart, and Moore. Annapolis, Oct 13, Granville Ferrry 14th, Clementsport 17th, Messrs. Daniel, Taylor and

Lockhart. Hillsburgh, Oct 18, Mesers. Daniel, Lockhart and Dutcher. Digby Oct 19, St. Mary's Bay 20th, Mesara Daniel, McCarty, Lockhart and Wasson. Aylesford East, Oct 10th, West, 11th, Moristown 12th, Margaretville 13th, Co-Delegate, Messrs. Bent, Weddall and DesBrisay.

Annapolis District.

MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

Cornwallis West .- Grafton Oct 17, Harbour ville 18th, Berwick 19th, Messrs. Hennigar, Weddall and DesBrisay. Digby Neck-To be arranged by the resider Minister. A collection in aid of the Mission Fund to be made at each meeting.

By arrangement of Fin. Dis. Meeting, JAS. TAYLOR, Secretary.

Marriages.

At the residence of the bride's uncle, on the 3rd inst., by the Rev. C. Stewart, Mr. Joseph Richardson, of Midgir. to Miss Martha A. Onlton, of Jolieure, Westmorland. Westmorland.

By the Rev. W. Tweedy, on the 24th ult., Mr. Mi-hael McCulloch, to Miss Urilla Roff, both of Wal-

THE Subscriber having taken the Contract

Deaths.

he bere with resignation to the divine will, Mr. Samnel Brisan, in the 42d year of his age, leaving a wife
and five children to mourn the loss of an affectionate
husband and father. So true is it, that in the midst
of life we are in death, not only the child of a span
long, and the youth blooming with health and vigour,
but the strong man is forced to yield to the power of
disease and give up the host. May we listen to the
voice of God and prepare for our latter end.

At Richibucte, on the 5th inst, Mary A. C. Peters,
in the 22d year of her age, 2nd daughter of Henry Peters, Beq. Throughout her protracted illness, she
evidenced patient submission to the divine will, and
then calmly passed into the number of "the dead in
Christ.

Christ.
At Windsor, on the 28th inst., of effusion of the brain, John Henry, son of W.-H. Goudge, Esq., aged years. At Windsor, of diptheria, in August and Sept., Cla-At Windsor, of diptheria, in August and Sept., Clara, aged 8 years, Annie, 18 years, Leonard, 11 years, James, 15 years, and David, 21 years, children of George and Jane Redding.

On the 18th inst, Hector W., aged 18 months and two days, son of John W. and Harriet E. Hatfield.

At Dartmouth, on the 22d inst, in the 45th year of his age, Charles, eldest son of Francis Drake, Seor.

On the 22nd inst., Jane, beloved wife of Mr. Daniel Gallagher, aged 80 years.

On the Z2nd inst., same, priored and allagher, aged 80 years.
At River Herbert, on the 13th inst., Amos Seaman At River Heroers, on the Charles Esq., aged 76 years.
On the 19th inst, Eliza Margaret, wife of Charles F. Mott, and second daughter of Wm. Anderson, of Musquodoboit Harbour.

Charles Geges, Musquodoboit Harbour.

At the Poor's Asylum, 22nd ult, Charles Geges, (colonred) aged 106 years, a native of Africa.

On the 16th inst., while on a visit at her mother's in Kentville, Emeline, beloved wife of J. E. Best, of Mahone Bay, and only daughter of the late W. B. Webster, Esq., M. D.

Shipping Rems. PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED THURSDAY, Sept 22.

Steamer Commerce, Snew, Charlottetown; ship Capraria, Bermuda; brigts Spanish Main, Langenberg, Havana.

FRIDAY, Sept 23. Brigt J B King, Coffil, New York; sehr Rival, Williams, Liverpool; Gazelle, Swain, New York; Superb, Swain, Barriegton.

Saturday, Sept 24.

MONDAY, Sept 26.

H M S Bussard, Com Martin, from a cruise; schr Margaret Ann, Lee, Sydney; Conservative, Farrello; Swallow, Heralt, Arschat; Eagle, McLeod, S

CLEARED. Sept 23—Brig Prairie Flower, Evans, Quebec; schrs Charles Henry, Bragg, Port aux Basque; Paragon, Dolliver, North Bay. Dolliver, North Bay,
Sept 24—Steamer Condor, Ridge, Nassau; brigts
Blue Wave, Coffil, Cow Bay; Jas Crow, Sheehy, Lingan; schrs Alert, Newman, Bermuda; Diadem, Joline, de; Isaao Van Dyke, Johnson, Nassau; Sultan,
Siteman, New York; Rover, O'Bryran, Bostou; Wm,
Nickerson, Glace Bay; J W Leering, Kennedy, Syd
ney; Tyro, Smith, North Bay; Mary Alice, Ritey,
Little Glace Bay.
Sept 26—Brigt Devonshire, Masters, Bermuda;
schrs Alma, Lohnes, Little Glace Bay; Merlin, Vogler. Sydney.

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THE Subscriber, Ephraim Wright, would now stimate to his numerous friends in both Eastern COLONIAL MARKET,

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in many of the deep seated and dangerous distem-pers. The same purgasive effect expels them Caused by similar obstructions and derangements of the natural functions of the body, they are ra-pidly and many of them surely cured by the same means. None who know the virtue of these Pills means. None who know the virtue of these rules will neglect to employ them when suffering from the disorders they cure, such as Headache, Foul Stomach, Dysentery, Billious Complaints, Indigestion, Derangement of the Liver, Costiveness, Constipation, Heartburn, Rheumatism, Dropsy, Worms and Suppression, when tak n in large

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DR. ADDY BEGS to inform the public generally that has removed his office to Colchester He D has removed his office to Colchester House 169 Barrington St., nearly opposite the Genera Post Office where he can be consulted Profession

ages for visits may be left at any hour.

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Not on a Prayerless Bed.

Not on a prayerless bed, not on a prayerless be Compose thy wearied limbs to rest: For they alone are blest With balmy sleep, Whom angels keep. No. not though by care opprest, Or thoughts of anxious sorrow, Nor though in many a coil perplexed Lay not thy head on a prayerless bed.

For who can say when sleep thine eyes shall

That earthly cares and woes To thee may e'er return? Rouse thee my soul. Slumber control. And let thy lamp burn brightly So shalt thou discern Things pure and sightly Taught by the Spirit, learn Never, on prayerless bad, To lay thy unblessed head.

Bethink thee, slumbering soul, of all that's pr

To faith in holy prayer. Lives there in my breast A worm that gives unrest? Ask peace of Heaven-Peace shall be given ; Humble self-love and pride Before the Crucified, Who for the sins bath died. Nor lay thy head on a thankless, prayerless be

Hast thou no pining want, or wish, or care, That calls for holy prayer? Has thy day been so bright, That in its flight It has left no trace of sorrow And art thou sure to-morrow Will be like this and more Abundant? Dost thou lay by thy store And still make room for more? Thou fool! this night thy soul may wing its flight.

Hast thou no loved one, than thyself more dear. Who claims a prayer from thee-None who ne'er bend the knee From infidelity? Think, if by prayer they're brought .-Thy prayer-to be forgiven. And, making peace with Heaven, Unto the cross they're led-Oh, for their sakes, lay not thy head Prayerless, on unblessed bed.

Arouse thee, weary soul, nor yield to slumber, Till in communion blest. With the elect, ye rest, Those souls of countless number-And with them raise The note of praise, From earth to Heaven, Chosen, redeemed, forgiven, To lay thy happy head Prayer crowned, on a blessed bed.

Quarrel or not Quarrel

Two goats met one day on a very narrow path which wound around the verge of a precipice. They could not pass by each other. They were both very stubborn, and neither would back out and let the other pass; so they began pushing and butting each other, till by and by they both tumbled off, away down, down to the bottom of the precipice, and broke their necks.

Sometimes children dispute about their toys. or try to have their own way, till they get to quarreling, get punished, and both of them lose the things disputed about. Sometimes men go to law, and nations to war, about nothing, and began. I once read about " the war for a buck-

monwealth of Modena ran away with a bucket from a public well belonging to the state of Bologna. The implement might be worth shilling, but it produced a quarrel which was worked into a long and bloody war. Henry, the King of Sardinia, for the Emperor Henry the Second, assisted the Modenese to keep possession of the bucket, and in one of the battles he was made a prisoner. His father, the Emperor, offered a chain of gold that would encircle his father being dead, he pined away and died His monument is still extant in the church of the Dominicans. The fatal bucket is still exhibited in the tower of the Cathedral of Modena, inclos-

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ed in an iron cage." Now, instead of fighting like goats for the tians, and "be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good."-Rom. xii, 21.

ing among the geese. The next news from the long after known as the fellow that hung his own his end, was wine. The Empress Elizabeth, of Avery Brown & Co. Agents in Halifax, N. S. June 23. geese was that three of them were missing. My dove. children went and found them terribly mangled and dead, and thrown into the bushes. " Now said I, tall keep still, and let me punish him.'

field.' 'In your field?' 'Yes sir, hogs love corn, "hang your own dove,"
you known; they were made to eat it.' How much mischief have they done?' 'O not much. Well he went off to look, and estimated the damage to me to be equal to a bushel and a half of corn. 'O no, it can't be. 'Yes', said the shoe-

Don't Rock the Baby.

The following sensible article on domestic phi

sophy is from the Agriculturist. If the ultimate consequences of one's acts are during a violent storm, and that sickens nine peo-

A very gentle, slow motion may sometimes be cothing, though always of doubtful expediency, but to move a cradle as rapidly as the swing of a pendulum three feet long, that is, once in a attention of parents and others, whose estimates second, is positive cruelty. We always feel like grasping and staying the arm of the mother or grasping and staying the arm of the mother or nurse who, to secure quietude, swings the cradle or crib with a rapidity equal to that of a pendulum a foot long. If any mother is disposed to laugh at our suggestions or consider them whimsical, we beg of her to have a bed or cot hung on sical, we beg of her to have a bed or cot hung on the cords. The Buffalo Courier is right in warning house weepers not to permit carpets to be swept with a great deal lately for children suffering from Disposed to the cords. The brightest colors are sure to the children suffering from Disposed and Surgeons. I have been seiling a great deal lately for children suffering from Disposed to the children suffering from Disposed and Surgeons. I have been seiling a great deal lately for children suffering from Disposed to the children suffering from Disposed to the children suffering from Disposed and Surgeons. I have been seiling a great deal lately for children suffering from Disposed to the children suffering from Di nurse who, to secure quietude, swings the cradle happiness, or the choice which is to be made by with the same rapidity that she allows the cradle fade under such treatment. to be rocked What she will experience in both head and stomach is just what the infant experi-

We insist that this rocking of children is a useless habit. If not accustomed to rocking. they will go to sleep quite as well when lying quietly, as when shaken in a cradle. If they do not, there is trouble from sickness, or hunger more likely from an over-loaded stomach; and though the rocking may produce a temporary stupor, the trouble is made worse thereafter by Ove the unnatural means taken to produce quiet for

We will add a paragraph or two to the above Mother, break not the young, quiet, healthful slumber of the infant, in order that you may play with the little one, or exhibit it to admiring, caressing, uncaring friends. Do not suppose that everybody wants to see or hear the baby as you do ; do not imagine that what fills your brain and occupies your thoughts is the consts tention of the rest of mankind. Let the baby sleep and never whirl it through the air, never Virtue and truth their bright banners did wave toes it up, landing it on the bed like a sack of flour. We know of a gentleman, who, being a father, coming home when the baby was saleep, would habitually wake it, toes it up, through the

air, and thump it on the bed till, by a " myste

rious dispensation of Divine Providence," the lit-

tle one was taken from him. The father, if he

did not absolutely kill the child, at least basten-

ed its death. Dress the children so they may play, and play Tauntingly showed me the poor drunkard's grave hard; suffer them to romp, and do you, by a kind exercise of power in that responsible situatiod in which you are placed, endeavor that the powers of that one body be harmoniously developed, so that at the least movement of that manafter a long quarrel, leave off worse than they ly form, full of thrilling health, every spontaneous action of that clear, well balanced mind, shall be to you a hymn of thanks, of grateful

praise, a victor-wreath.

other boys lived in a quiet New England village. Pretty good boys they were, too, though they were sometimes naughty and troublesome. They were all pupils of the same academy, and shared the village.

Education of every being overcome of every, but his own dove.

"Ha! ha!" shouted the boys together.

An old man told the following story about how he conquered an enemy by kindness:

"I once had a neighbor, who, though a clever man, came to me one bright hay-day, and said: 'Squire White, I want you to come and take your geese away.' 'Why, 'said I, 'what are my guese doing?' 'They pick my pigs when they are eating, and drive them away, and I will not have it.' 'What can I do?' said I. 'You must yoke them.' 'That I have not time to do,' said I, 'I do not see but they must run.' 'If you do not take care of them, I shall,' said the clever shoemaker in anger; 'what do you say, Squire shoemaker in anger shoemaker in anger; 'what do you say, Squire shoemaker in anger shoemaker in shoemaker in anger shoemaker in shoemaker in shoemaker in shoemaker in shoemaker in anger shoemaker in shoemaker in shoemaker in shoemaker in shound and there shoemaker in shoemaker in shound and there shoemaker in shoemak

Every boy, and girl too, possesses a spirit of quors. She was often in such a state of bacchaic peace that nestles dove-like over their hearts. I extacy during the day that she could not b way all own such a spirit. I should say all might dressed in the morning, and her attendants would "In a few days the shoemaker's hogs broke own it if they would. It hovers over them, and loosely attach some robes, which a few clips of into my corn. And I saw them, but let them | will rest in their bosoms if they wish. No one | the scissors would disengage in the evening. remain a long time. At last I drove them all can take it away, yet they themselves can drive out, and picked up the corn which they had torn it off by doing wrong. Nothing more effectually down, and fed them with it in the road. By does so than indulging revengeful feelings, or this time the shoemaker came in great haste after them. 'Have you seen anything of my hogs?'
said he, 'Yes, sir; you will find them yonder,
ful and happy; but whenever you retaliate that sating some corn which they tore down in my wrong, you will find, like poor George, you will is increasing among that hitherto abstemious and

Agriculture.

The Farmer's Occupation. maker, and I will pay you every cent of damage. 'No,' I replied, 'you shall pay nothing.

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Tompeter the several advantages which belong to the soil there is one open a credit to the unfortunate people who had been proposed upon him, and would say to the sage.' age.' 'No,' I replied, 'you shall pay nothing. My geese have been a great deal of trouble to which, though far from being the least, seems to you. The shoemaker blushed and went home.

"The next winter, when he came to settle, the shoemaker determined to pay me for my corn.' No,' said I, 'I shall take nothing.' After some talk we parted; but in a day or two I met him on the road, and fell into conversation in the most friendly manner. But when I started on he seemed loth to move, and I paused. For a moment both of us were silent. At last he said, 'I have something laboring on my mind.' Well, at is it?' Those geese. I killed three of the soil there is one which there is one which the soil there is one which the soil of the tiller of the soil there is one which the soil of the tiller of the soil there is one which the soil of their wives and children, but likewise their little patrimony, so that, at the death of the unconversation in the who cultivate the soil, as a general rule, exempts those who follow it from the two opposite extremes of poverty and riskes, which are about equally pernicious in their tendencies, temptance of the civil authorities.

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your geese; and I cannot rest till you know how do not willingly, directly or in practice, acknow Dr. Ridge's Patent Food I feel. I am sorry, and the tears came into his ledge them; yet there is a tacit confession often eyes. O well, said I, never mind; I suppose made of the existence of certain dangers or evils in the possession of great riches, as in the commy geese were provoking. in the possession of great riches, as in the com-"I never to k anything of him for it; but monly received opinion that there are more good whenever my cattle broke into his field after this men and women, more worth of character, more he seemed glad, because he could show how patimestic happiness, more peace and contentment, mestic happiness, more peace and contentment, commending your Patent Food to my little land with the old man, "conquer yourself, and less folly and vice in the middle ranks of so-

Now as all farmers occupy, or may occupy, 19 weeks old. I remain sir, yours respectfully this middle ground at a safe remove from the DR. J. J. Riber. extremes of poverty and riches, destitution or over-abundance, and as their business almost of necessity involves their occupying it, this may be accounted one of the characteristic advantages of their of tens of thousands of infants, and the weakened brains of thousands of adults are undoubted results of his invention. To rock a child in considerable wealth, as some few of them occassionally do, they remain almost a considerable wealth as a sufficient guarantee for me to strong-their recommend it when opportunity presents itself. over-abundance, and as their business almost of entirely free from the evils and perils of such

I am dear sir, yours very truly a cradle, or to swing him in a crib, amounts to just this:—the rapid motion disturbs the natural position, chiefly in virtue of two pecularities of To Dr. Ridge. their occupation. One of these is that so long flow of blood and produces stupor or drowsiness. as they remain farmers, the care and oversight. Can anybody suppose for a moment that such an of their lands require that they should be actively operation is a healthful one? Every one knows the dizzy and often sickening effect of moving in a swing; yet wherein does this differ from the motion a child receives when rocked in a cradle? It is equivalent to lying in a ship berth during a violent storm, and that sickens nine peocome to a man suddenly or unexpectedly that they produce usually the most pernicious results Feliow of the Royal Medical and Chirugical Social making him not unfrequently " a fool of fortune," or proud, overbearing, and extravagant. These considerations seem not undeserving the

It is said that poppies growing in a hill of melons will keep the bugs away from the vines.

Cemperance.

The Drunkard's Grave. Dirge-like the wind meaneth. Pail-like the cloud loometh. on mound, where no dark willows wave.

Sweetly the babe sleepeth, While the lone wife weepeth Desolate tears o'er the poor drunkard's graye. Up from that vault of gloom.

Sadly the warnings come, ring, wailing, entreating to save. Ye who laugh merrily, Ye who sing cherrily. Ponder a while at the poor drunkard's grave

Once appels were list'ning, And dewdrops were glist'ning : Love's flatteries breathing,

'The ruby wine smiling, The serpent beguiling. chus soon claimed me a manacled slave : While greedily quaffing,

" My fever'd brain reeling. Grim monsters came stealing, Fiend-like, around me, from hell's fiery wave; In mirth gloating o'er me, Triumphant they bore me.

The rum-demon, laughing,

ouded in rags, to the poor drunkard's grave True-happiness seeker, Oh, shun the bright beaker Serpents lie coiled 'neath its ruby-gem'd wave.

In regions infernal.

Vices of Genius. Piles and Fistula. Coleridge was such a slave to liquor that he

the was made a prisoner. His father, the Emperor, offered a chain of gold that would encircle belong, which is seven miles in compass but in vain. After twenty-two years imprisonment, his father being dead, he pined away and died.

The silver winged birds came had to be completed by a certain the same pursuits and amusements. As usual the same pursuits and amusements. As usual with boys similarly situated they were fond of had to be kept an unwilling prisoner, by Christopher North. on an occasion when some literary performance had to be completed by a certain time, and on that very day, without even taking time, and on that very day, without even down by day and played on the green, and at at full speed down the avenue at Ellerary, and night went to sleep in the barns and belfrys of was soon hidden, not in the groves of the valley, Bunious, he village.

One morning George came into the schoollow companions, his magnificent mind was soon
Chapped Hands, Salt Rheum,
Chilblains,
Scalds, room sad and disconsolate, while the other boys brought to a level with the vilest of the vile. Fistulas,

"What is the matter with George ?" I asked.

"Ha! ha!" shouted the boys together.

It was the weakness of Charles Lamb. And who Carrie.

shoemaker in anger; 'what do you say, Squire White?' 'I cannot take care of them now, but will pay you for all damages.' 'Well,' said he, 'you will find that a hard thing, I guess.'

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