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"Is there Nothing for Me?" Am I in all the pilgrim train Does not for me a cross remain,

I know that Thou wilt those most give Who most for thee deny, And fear I then chastised to live So that redeemed I die?

Is not its conflict mine?

Have I no tastes to mortify, No passions to control; Can self-indulgence win the sky, Or comfort save the soul?

Upon my heart does quiet lie, nd meekness on my face,-No levity my faith belie, Or petulance disgrace

Have I sone forth thy word to preach, The burdened soul to free; That mercy to my brother teach, Which thou hast taught to me?

Thy cross be mine, O blessed Lord!

Its grace divine unseal! To me Thy patient love award, To me Thy burning zeal! And if I take the coward's part, And shrink Thy cross to bear;

Oh. nail to that same cross my heart. And crucity it there! _Epis. Recorder.

From the Methodist Quarterly Review, for July 1856. Sydney Smith.

Review of his Memoirs, written by his

daughter, Lady Holland. HIS RELIGIOUS CHARACTER rage as this brought its penalties, and no of ridicule, into the hearts of many of Eng. an unaccountable phenomenon. man knew better than Sydney Smith that land's worthiest and purest men. We say Any great emotion, if its power is adehe was paying a dear price for his advocacy nothing of the taste that could select the quately expressed, may appear extravagant,

Sydney Smith seems never to have Religion as a moral and practical routine; religion as a social system to educate and elevate mankind; religion as a state instru ment; religion, as a revealed, Divine authority, armed with God's omnipotence, and hallowed by God's compassionate love; religion as a theory of the Tnirty-nine Aricles of the Church of England, he comprehended and taught. A step beyond, and he reaches "purity of heart," and dwells on it as the "ark of God;" "it is God's, and to God it will return." But admitting gladly all this, it is very obvious that Sydney Smith had no fellowship with the profounder aspects of experimental religion .-The agonies of repentance; the terrible conviction that cleaves the universe, and opens heaven and hell before the startled eye; the strong cries and tears, that utter a language unknown, where the crose is unfelt; the vast interests of the soul, when God lets down the burden of eternity on its keener sensibilities; the reconciling sight of Jesus, The Religious character of Sydney Smith, as redeemer, intercessor, friend and brother so far as delineated in his memoir, will pro- the triumph of faith, hope, and love, in their bably be reviewed in different lights by different lights by different persons. That he was a sincere bethe sorre conflicts of Christian life; the alterit impresses, at the same mement, and in
gleam of sunshine, and a voice of perpetual
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gleam of sunshine, and a voice of perpetual liever in the great doctrines of Christianity, nations of fear and confidence; the oft-reand, to a certain extent, appreciated their peated prayer, "God be merciful to me, a distinctive bearings on man's fallen and sinner;" the yearning for rest in Paradise; The slightest contact with Christianity, if it rity and faith; it had unsealed within her guilty nature, cannot be doubted. Such the growth into the full stature of Christ; works, and other peculiarities of Christiani- violated law, or an exultant feeling of God's awe, dread, anxiety, terror, as they operate and heart-rending aspiration, Shall that ty, regarded as a law between man and forgiving mercy, was a sheer enthusiast. in common minds, by reason of common dear child never return?—there breaks in man, were prominent in his creed; and to Perhaps the enthusiast needed medical sensibilities, and through the announced response the cold grave silence—Never abounded in beautiful illustrations of his at- ed the dominion of the brain, and a bad separable attendants of its presence. Me- sion, and those words go echoing through its tachment to them. To befriend the poor, liver was secreting unhealthy ideas; at best thodism did nothing more than express these silent chambers. to watch beside the destitute bed, to bear he was the fool of others, or the dupe of vast and momentous facts. It took its While speaking of the death of children, the light of cheerful hope into lonely and himself. For all such cases he had a most tone and language from the Bible; it was these quaint and touching lies by Lydgate, distressed hovels, to give his substance as summary treatment; and, seizing the most untaught of man; its original institutions an early English poet, come familiar to the well as his kind attentions wherever needed, exceptionable of their peculiarities, and grew out of its prominent thoughts; its bond minds of all: and often too, where he was the only good drawing no line whatever between the inci- of union was simple brotherhood in Christ; Samaritan; these noble and blessed offices dents of a principle and the principle itself, its usages shaped themselves out from its were his delight, and for them he was ever he branded them as fanatics, whose rantings, prompt to resign any pleasure and endure superstition, and severities were the offspring to right-minded men, that it bore the stamp any inconvenience. So far as we can see, of distempered heads or hollow hearts. A of God. these cardinal duties were discharged for grosser instance of injustice, a more humili-Christ's sake. There is something in his ating exhibition of ignorance and moral un- terly failed him, it would have satisfied his simple-heartedness, in his generous sacri- appreciativeness, we do not know, than this judgment, that those things in Methodism, fices, in his persistent earnestness, in his phase of Sydney Smith's character. He which he found so much cause to condemn, fruitful ingenuity in devising ways to do saw and felt the evils of the Established were striking illustrations of its Divine origood, that impresses us as a different senti- Church; he admitted that its disease was gin. Could any exhibition of pungent thought, ment from worldly philanthropy. Vice was chronic; he was an unflinching supporter of sternly rebuked; corruption in high places liberality and charity in all things; he loved confidence, inspiring rapture, be more natuwas vehemently assailed; sceptical writings to witness the progress of society, and no and irreligious books were indignantly con- one laboured harder, in certain ways, to ces then existing? Consider the parties, demned; and, in some instances, men, contribute to it; and yet, while evangelical the time, the occassion; view all the antecethrough his instrumentality, were brought to a knowledge of the truth. Then, too, he own eyes, and at his very door, what he so laid bare the weakness and worldliness of much coveted to have done; while they ble, and impressive testimony in its favour. the Established Church, and challenged its were sending a new stream of life into the Had they been absent; had the occassional zeal to practical efforts for the regeneration decayed vitals of the Church, and quicken- hyperboles, extravagant attitudes, and wild of neglected multitudes. It was near "dy- ing the lower classes of England into the outbursts, never appeared, the evidence ing of dignity," and he urged a more effectionsciousness of manhood; while literature, would not have been so strong and convincive and aggressive style of preaching. Pu- commerce, and legislation, all bore marks ing that Christianity was working mightily

my to the edifying and ennobling qualities of foundland fogs. Providence was not to be Where our best sympathies have thus been

Far from us be the hard and callous insensitive that would regard the talents and viriage of great and noble men, as if they

close them, and then summon before his Ghost. To think of those unwashed, unmind a distinct, full-formed image of Syd combed masses, as tabernacles of the Spirit, ney Smith, we are greatly mistaken if he was beyond endurance. His nostrils setdo not feel that something is wanting to tled the question; the dirty, greasy creagive that image moral and spiritual complete- tures, smelled of subterranean odours, and ness. Beautiful does that image appear in it would take Gabriel and the resurrection tract purports to have come from a "Disall the gentler and tenderer relations of to make them decent enough to be entered course on the Mission of little Children:" lier hours, the beams of a more distant orb and ashes were as necessary in England as round with its broken link; there are mefall upon it, is it not a halo that soon van- in ancient Judea; they reproved worldly mories of endearment, a keen sense of loss, the excellence of the knowledge of Jesus wounded affection over them all. sounded the depths of spiritual experience. Christ; and this was sufficient to demon- But the mother feels that one has been strate that a morbid and heretical enthu- taken away who was still closer to her heart. siasm had taken possession of them. A man Hers has been the office of constant minismust be deplorably ignorant of the Bible, tration. Every graduation of feature develwho has not seen the disclosures of this vi- oped before her eyes, she detected every vid experience all through its pages. Juda- new gleam of infant intelligence, she heard ism abounds with them, and Christianity the first utterance of every stammering presents them as common facts in the New word; she was the refuge of its fears, the restament; but, apart from that, it is cer- supplier of its wants; and every task of aftainly amazing that any one who has ever tection wove a new link, and made dearer nal a single religious thought to penetrate to her its object, And when her child dies, his brain, or a solitary religious emotion to a portion of her own life, as it were, dies enter into his heart, has not instantly and with it. How can she give her darling up, clearly recognised the power of Christianity with all these loving memories, these fond to awaken intense conviction and profound associations! The timid hands that have feeling. Such a one cannot forget that the so often taken hers in trust and love, how very approach of Christianity, as if a mys- can she fold them on its sunless breast, and terious agency moved in advance of its 100t- surrender them to the cold grasp of death? steps, transferred him suddenly to a new The feet whose wanderings she has watchposition, and created a sense of relationships ed so narrowly-how can she bear to see senses, nor does it seize the imagination half her lips and bosom, that she has watched in t into a being of infinite fears and hopes. — it blessed lessons of simplicity, sincerity, puis nothing more than an intellectual exer- a gushing, a never ebbing tide of affection; cise, is assuredly sufficient to indicate its when suddenly it was taken away, and the

> If Sydney Smith's discernment had not uthep conviction, poignant sorrow, truthful

seyism had none of his sympathies, and of their energetic presence, and showed that on the hearts of the people. There were nummery was his contempt; ecclesiastical Christianity was advancing towards its en- no irreconcilable phenomena in these maniabuses had no mercy at his hands, and thronement, in intellect and life; he must festations. If they had never run into excess; bishops, if their measures or actions were obnoxious, were made to feel his sharpest logic and his most scathing wit. Such cou-

f correct principles; but no expostulations most pervertible passages from evangelical and even insane, if we have not the key to from time-servers, no forfeiture of honours, works and hold them up to public derision. its comprehension. It may be the most his earnestness. Looking at the man in a similar use of the Bible. Satan himself nul grief over the death of a tenderly-loved duty; and when it cannot shut from duty great volcanic eruption, seemed to extend this complexion, he assumes the dignity of is a master hand at apt quotations. A few child; and yet if the cause of that vehement it in duty. Thus we see the Christian is stood forth the avowed foe of all mankind, moral heroism. There is breadth, as well withered leaves, crumbled, blackened, passion is unknown, the mind is not preas power, in his movements. There is no mouldy, from the boughs of an oak, do not sudden pause in the midst of his career to convict it of death; nor do ugly worms on the midst of his career to convict it of death; nor do ugly worms on the midst of his career to convict it of death; nor do ugly worms on the midst of his career to convict it of death; nor do ugly worms on the midst of his career to convict it of death; nor do ugly worms on the midst of his career to convict it of death; nor do ugly worms on the midst of his career to convict it of death; nor do ugly worms on the midst of his career to convict it of death; nor do ugly worms on the midst of his career to convict it of death; nor do ugly worms on the midst of his career to convict it of death; nor do ugly worms on the midst of his career to convict it of death; nor do ugly worms on the midst of his career to convict it of death; nor do ugly worms on the midst of his career to convict it of death; nor do ugly worms on the midst of his career to convict it of death; nor do ugly worms on the midst of his career to convict it of death; nor do ugly worms on the midst of his career to convict it of death; nor do ugly worms on the midst of his career to convict it of death; nor do ugly worms on the midst of his career to convict it of death; nor do ugly worms on the midst of his career to convict it of death; nor do ugly worms on the midst of his career to convict it of death; nor do ugly worms on the midst of his career to convict it of death; nor do ugly worms on the midst of his career to convict it of death; nor do ugly worms on the midst of his career to convict it of death; nor do ugly worms on the midst of his career to convict it of death; nor do ugly worms on the midst of his career to convict it of death; nor do ugly worms on the midst of his career to convict it of death; nor do ugly worms on the midst of his career to convict it of death; nor do ugly worms on the midst of his career to convict it of death; nor do ugly worms on the midst of his ponder over prudential calculations, and to flowers disgust a botanist with the vegeta- with Sydney Smith. Methodism was a won- which can never be rooted up till the devil rative opened. examine if measures were not strained too ble beauty of nature. The man talked of der; it was a new exhibition of Divine cease to be a devil, sin to be sin, and the never put himself in one scale and duty in that which shuts up one to his own little Holy Ghost; men's thoughts were driven the other, but, with facts on one side of the loop-hole, and never permits him to move a out of their old channels; men's eyes were beam, he weighed obligations in the other, hair's breadth toward a more commanding opened on singular scenes; men's hearts and determined his course. But the errors point of observation? And he talked, too, of a false system were around him, and of delusion; alas! there is no delusion so and hence, such minds as Sydney Smith's viewing the circumstances about him, the so silly as that which consists in mistaking a looking on its surface, and spiritually incomassociations of his position, and the sphere manikin for a living being; and of this was petent to penetrate deeper, yielded to their of life in which he acted, it is not surprising he guilty, when he turned scernfully from prejudices, and denounced it with the freethat he should have been injuriously affected. evangelical Christianity, and rested his dom which ignorance gives to its chieftains. Tried by an evangelical standard, Sydney hopes on counterfeit institutions of the day. It was only on such subjects as Methodism, Smith certainly does not satisfy us. If not In the same spirit he vehemently opposed missions, and collateral topics, that he ever worldly-minded, he has too much of an at- Methodism. Selecting his points of attack, resigned the liberality and generousness of mosphere of worldliness. There was no- and keeping them only before his eye, he his nature; but here, "his nobler self is hing wrong in his intimacy at Holland repudiates the entire system, by virtue of gone," and he suddenly shrinks to the small-House, nor is he to be blamed for enjoying his dislike for what offends his taste and ir- est dimensions of a man. Had he been a good dinner, whenever it came in his ritates his sense of refinement. The strange himself in all his relations; working out, in way. His wit and humour were God's narrations of inward experience and out- his own simple, straight forward, manly gits, and he generally used them in an ward trials, which Methodists had publish ways, the grand ideas within him, and allowmiable and unobjectionable manner. Ex- ed, are either insufferably stupid or shock- ing himself to be seduced into no illusions, hilarating as his spirits were, they never ingly profane; while the introduction of Sydney Smith had, perchance, been saved transcended the bounds of refined cultivated supernatural things, in which some of them indulged, is quite an overmatch for his charity. Roman Catholics appeal to his sympathesis of poisonous liquor, but the white foam of a stream, that irrigated and refreshed the supernatural things, in which some of them indulged, is quite an overmatch for his charity. Roman Catholics appeal to his sympathesis the irrigated and refreshed the supernatural things, in which some of them indulged, is quite an overmatch for his charity. Roman Catholics appeal to his sympathesis the place of the supernatural things, in which some of them indulged, is quite an overmatch for his charity. Roman Catholics appeal to his sympathesis and enlist his forbearance; but preachplace is the nature of great merit to lands the supernatural things, in which some of them indulged, is quite an overmatch for his charity. landscape through which it flowed. Tablepleasures were valued more for the mind
than the body, and his wonderful powers of
conversation were not wasted on trifles.—
landscape through which it flowed. Tableing cobblers and shouting colliers are too
much for his temper. The people must
necessarily run to ruin, if they follow the
lead of such raving madmen. What will
has provided for scholarship and taste, and All his friends represent him as most charm- the doctrine of Providence prove in their dedicated to the advancement of freedom, able women, who courted his acquaintance shoal spots, lashed by the waters, are thick for the zeat of his lighten tells been testing. for the zest of his lighter talk, bear testimo- with strife, and clouded by dense New- lating its aspirations, and exalting its aims.

were mere contributors to the science and the machinery of the solar system, and keep though his disc were without its shadows. surgery of the dissecting-table. But error comets from using their tails too furiously. But it is not so with men. The light of of false kindness are often as mischievous as Nor had he any more patience with the God is durkened by evil and discolored by the vices of savage tempers. If any one, style of thought and the bold manner which prejudice; and every ray thus diverted or during the month of July, in the year 1847, wardly, by the world, for he is a convict; complaint made by a poor and pious woafter reading these volumes, will calmly they employed in speaking of the Holy destroyed, leaves us so much less of good- a spectator might have witnessed a scene in inwardly, by the "sword of the Spirit," for man of the highliown diction of her minister,

Mission of Little Children.

The annexed beautiful and touching ex-

home and fireside, and abroad in the menly on the list of Adam's descendants. The No one feels the death of a child as the pursuits of life, in the field, in the parish, in fanatical herd claimed to know their sins for- mother feels it. The father cannot realize the city, brave as the bravest ; but is it not given, and to live in the daily consciousness it thus. True, there is a vacancy in his the light of a near firmament that illumines of an approving God; they believed in fast- home, and a heaviness in his heart, there is its features? and if, in the serener and holding and prayer; they thought that sackeloth a chain of association that at set times comes rashions, and counted all things but loss, for a weeping over crushed hopes, and a pain of

"Ah, welladay! most angel-like of face, A child, young in its pure innoceace, Tender of limbs, God wrote full guiltless

The Christian's Life. indeed, grace sways the sceptre in such a soul; yet the unregenerate part takes advanstruction of the life and property of that grace, and grace draw upon sin whenever eye fell upon a Bible, which is ever a part they meet .- Gurnall.

Last Words.

alone," said a dying Christian. "I can sooner or later, take an oath for the pertrust the word of God; but when they are formance of the same, and then, with a drop the words of man, it costs me an effort to of his blood, seal the whole. The book was think whether I may trust to them." This opened, laid on the table, when these words was the testimony of one who died in the met his eye, "For what shall it profit a

said. "I rest in Christ."

Christian? And how often have they borne sinner. He was arrested; the bands of the to the trembling the assurance that death temptation were loosed, and his terrible has no sting, and the grave no victory?- resolution was shaken. Satan, however, Who would not bear the cross on earth, to rushed to the conflict, and hissed in his ear, wear the crown in beaven?

passed by; and so it fares with our search ed "the Spirit of convincing speech." passed by; and so it lates with our search of the world.— "What! the whole world, and then at last which King James instructed his translators others, when, by our own labour, we can which King James instructed his translators others, when, by our own labour, we can wan. And yet it is sad to think that one so richly endowed; one so frank, cordial, truthful, exemplary; one of so much suppressent suppres ing of the strife, and is ready to exclaim:

In the short of the measure of a thoroughly devoit Christian, and missed the mark of an humble, godly, useful minister of Christ.

Let us not be misunderstood. Critics

Let us not be universe, and it was downright which excels in a grant wrong, against wrong is of the strife, and is ready to exclaim:

Let us not th Let us not be misunderstood. Critics are norally responsible for their reviews of character, as well as amenable to the laws of taste and culture, for the spiritualism' degraded it into an affair of taste and culture, for the spirit in which they treat the sanctity of human reputation. Far from us be tne hard and callous insen
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secure their speedy and terrible execution. his sorrowing soul will never forget, read by volumes. Outside pressure, however, But let us leave him for a time, and review the words, "Come, let us return unto the has brought out a cheaper edition, from the history of some years previous, that we Lord; for he hath torn, and he will hea which some of the more scandalous of the may become more fully acquainted with his us; he hath smitten, and he will bind us Rhenish notes are omitted. past career and present position.

In one of the many retired and beautifully

him all the education which the village the cry, "God hateth the wicked!" conschool afforded, and seemed but to live to tinued to harass him. The sweet, the preminister to his happiness and comfort. He, as years passed on, avoided the him that he was not out of the reach of grosser acts of immorality which character- mercy; that there was "a Physician there," ised the conduct of some of his companions; "to bind up the broken in heart"-" a Phyprided himself upon the respectability which sician there," "to comfort all that mourn. this and other circumstances, he fancied, Yet week succeeded week before the morn to the invisible and eternal, that he had not them straightened to go down into the Dark gave him; and drinking in, too, the flatter- of that day came when "the Sun of rightbefore imagined. It does not act on the Valley? The head that she has pressed to entered into a business which required a upon his soul, and, scattering the darkness capital, for its successful pursuit, such as he therein, said, "Let there be light, and there and yet, with a thrill that the nerves of dening sickness, a hair of which she could and yet, with a thrill that the nerves of dening sickness, a hair of which she could and obtained and sense never felt, and with a living realization never approximated, to the darkness of the grave? It was a provided by the had to pay over to an officery."

dening sickness, a hair of which she could not see harmed—oh, how can she consign it his hands various sums of money, which, to the darkness of the grave? It was a provided by the had to pay over to an officery." cer whose duty it was to collect the same, him seated, with his fellow-convicts, listenequal fulness, our whole nature, and changes gladness in her home; she had learned from he thought the temporary appropriation of ing to the servant of God as he urgently the money a favorable opportunity for at appealed to them from the words, "Let not once meeting the pressing claims of importhine heart envy sinners; but be thou in the tunate creditors; while hope whispered in fear of the Lord all the day long. For surely compassion, sympathy, charity, and good a person showing an acute sense of God's line of movement, and to convince one that when suddenly it was taken away, and the his ear, "You can replace it before the home is left dark and silent; and to the vain line of Christiania it lear of Christiania it lear of Christiania it lear of the Lord all the day long. For surely when suddenly it was taken away, and the his ear, "You can replace it before the home is left dark and silent; and to the vain line of movement, and to convince one that time." In an evil hour he yielded to the not be cut off." As oil, when poured on temptation: one disappointment, however, the rough sea, spreads over its surface, and succeeded another, till he found, on the day seems to still and lull its turbid heavings, his credit it must be said, that his life treatment; perhaps the stomach had usurpstowaged in heaviful illustrations of his agency of God's special Spirit, are the instowaged in heaviful illustrations of his agency of God's special Spirit, are the inresting upon him. "To-morrow you must the subject of their morning's meditations, pay, or else be disgraced," was the con- his heart swelled with desire and grief.stantly-recurring thought. Tossed to and Unable to contain himself, he fell on his fro by contending emotions, pride and fear knees, and broke forth, in the language of crushed the gentler voice of that which was good, and left him a ready prey to the

was the insidious suggestion: "alter it; thy fulness of mercy, and let not thy wrath make the nine a ninety, and you are free." burn against me forever." Such were the make the nine a ninety, and you are free." burn against me forever." Such were the Darkness covered his soul; the light was breathings of his soul, when a voice sounded and appalled by no difficulties. She resid-Darkness covered his soul; the light was gone; and, though alone, with a countenance pallid with the anguish which possessed his soul, and a trembling hand, the sessed his soul, and a trembling hand, the sessed his soul, and a trembling manu, the deed was done. The money was received; and put on thy beautiful garments, O captured and put on thy beautiful garments, O captured to see the grog shops opened upon the Sabbut almost immediately, too, was the distributed aughter of Zion!" "Cease to do evil; learn to do well." "Thy sins are forgiven task of closing these sinks of pollution on the same of the sinks of pollution on the same of the sinks of pollution on the same of From his spiritual birth to his natural death the Christian's life is a continual doubted proofs of his guilt, he only asserted the Lord! His heart burned within him; the Lord's day, and succeeded, the Lord's day, and his face to heaven, till he shall set his foot fourteen years penal servitude repaid the the new birth entered his soul. The stony clothed with that power which always acheaven, there is no condition wherein the deed of guilt he had committed. For days heart became a heart of flesh. Comfort Christian here below is quiet. Is it pros-perity or adversity? Here is work for —at last it came upon him in all its terrible the whole. The cell was no longer the both hands to keep pride and security down reality. He beheld his former fondly antiin the one, faith and patience up in the other; no place which the Christian can other; no place which the Christian can of the condition of the christian can of the christian c other; no place which the Curistian can existence only before him,—every and the "possessed was clothed, and the shops through the dwellings occupied by call privileged ground. No duty can be had vanished. Sorrow supplied the place his right mind," sitting at his feet. The the keepers, where she often found them enperformed without wrestling: the Christian needs his sword as much as his trowel.— way to heaviness and drudgery. His heart and, though years have passed, he still fol-He wrestles with a body of flesh; he cannot grew more hardened, as the fact, "I am a lows the crucified; while his changed dego on his journey without it, and much ado convict," constantly usurped every other to go with it. If the flesh be kept high, consideration, till thoughts of revenge, at ledged by all around him in the title of then it is wanton and will not obey; if low, first vaguely floating in his imagination, "Happy Jacky." then it is weak, and soon tires. He wrestles assumed the character of a longing, unwith a body of sin; this mutters and mur- quenchable, and intensely-malignant thirst murs when the soul is taking up any duty; for vengeance on his prosecutor. His soli-

sometimes keeps him from duty. It is true tary hours, when no eye but God's was vantage when grace is not on its watch, to prosecutor, on his release; while the feeling disturb its government, and shut it out from of hatred, like the bursting forth of some We left him pacing his cell, breathing

of the property of those little rooms in our own Bible-privileged land. A sudden thought flashed across his mind, that he would open the Bible, repeat his intentions "Talk to me now in Scripture language of seeking revenge, be the opportunities man, if he shall gain the whole world, and morning of life.

"Charles, bring me the Bible," said a lose his own soul? or what shall a man dying father. The weak sufferer laid his give in exchange for his soul?" Light thin, pale hand on the blessed book, and from on high shed a gleam of its awakening power over the dark sin-stained soul and aid, "I rest in Christ." | power over the dark sin-stained soul and How pleasant are the last hours of the seared conscience of this poor wretched "Revenge is sweet." The word again sounded forth, "What shall it profit you?" he desired to behold the Divinity face convicted sinner. "And what if thou shouldst

At the close of a beautiful summer's day, cell. He sees himself condemned; out Such Latinistic lingo reminds one of the one of the numerous cells of the Millbank he is a guilty, undone sinner. The morn- "He holds the hay so high that the poor Penitentiary, England, harrowing in the ing of another day came, when he had to sheep cannot reach it." Or as Cowper exextreme to his feelings, and but little in prosecute again the heavy and hopeless presses it, unison with the calm and placid appearance drudgery of a convict's duty; but all was of surrounding objects, even in that thickly-dark. The night returns; and, again alone, And, as if to make the rack still higher, the

The invitation, the promise, as a gleam situated villages which adorn the southern of sunshine, lighted up his soul, and showed bles have been! The more they are read, counties of our land, his parents resided. him that, dark as the cloud was within him, the more are they valued, and the "low From his birth they beheld in him, an only hope, as "the bow in the cloud," might pricing" of them has caused them to be son, the object around which they allowed dwell therein, and that the Lord would be "more highly prized." Their abundance is their hearts best affections to twine. Though gracious even unto him. But the enemy the chief treasure of the lands where they in the humbler walks of life, yet they gave and the "carnal mind" still resisted; and are found. cious grace of God, however, again assured

The morning of a Sabbath day found

Returning to his cell, and pondering over good, and left him a ready prey to the destroyer of souls. "You have a check," Lord, for thy dear Son's sake! Do this in portment and lovely example are acknow-

The Douay Bible.

examine if measures were not strained too ble beauty of nature. The man taised of der; it was a fresh baptism from the hard for his own advantage. Sydney Smith bigotry; but what bigotry is so blinding as energy; it was a fresh baptism from the saint to be a saint? Sin will lust against of the Bible, both in England and in this superintend it until she saw it flourishing, avenge myself." "Then what canst thou ly expositors? Surely the common people bly no person in the city whose death would "The prayer of the patriarch, when desired to behold the Divinity for The Douay Bible is thought to follow we make the following remarks:

do? My sins! my sins! My heart! my where the common version has wantonness, heart!" Then, rising, he again paces his drunkenness, revellings, long suffering .-

he feels a greater darkness possess his Douay book is sold at such a price as to A young man was hurriedly traversing soul. For many days a sense of "great place it beyond the means of the poor.—
the limited space allotted him in his gloomy horror" possessed him, till the blessed Spi The writer of this once went into a Romancell; his countenance bearing the evidence rit, as the harbinger of comfort, urged him ist bookstore, abounding in cheap publicaof a mighty internal struggle, which seemed to go again to his Bible, which, since that tions, tull of litanies to the Virgin, and other even to agitate his whole frame; while the memorable evening, had been untouched. - idolatrous matter. This firm had also pubvengeful epithets and sentences which burst Longing to do something that he might lished a splendid edition of the Douay Bible; forth from him at intervals, revealed the "worthily repent '-for such was the desire but the cheapest copy in the store was offerwicked passions of his tallen nature hurry- of his soul-yet hemmed in on every side ed us at \$14! It takes such wealthy preing him to the formation of designs, which by darkness and despair, he took up the lates as John Hughes, with his seventyonly needed the liberty of his person to sacred volume, opened it, and, with a joy seven New York lots, to purchase such cost-

How rich a blessing to the Protestant

The Christian's Influence.

The amazing influence of one christian, who shows in her life the spirit of Carist, is iliustrated in a striking manner in the life of a lady who died not long since is one of the principle cities in the United States .-She had been for a long time afflicted with a drunken husband. At length the sheriff came and swept off all her property, not excepting her household furniture to discharge his grog debts. At this distressing crisis, she retired to an upper room, laid her babe upon the bare floor, kneeled down over it, and offered up the following petition:-"O Lord, if thou wilt in any way remove from me this affliction, I will serve thee upon bread and water all the days of my life." The Lord took her at her word. Her besotted husband immediately disappeared, and was never heard of again until after her death. The church would now have maintained her, but she refused to become a charge to others. Although in feeble health, and afflicted with sick headache, she opened a small school from which she obtained a bare subsistence: often no more than bread and water. She was a lady of pleasing address, and of a mild and gentle character and a spirit of perseverance, which the power of faith can alone impart.

complishes the true spirit of the gospel. But she was not satisfied with seeing the front doors and windows of these houses closed. gaged secretly in wickedness. She would then remonstrate with them, until she persuaded them to abandon it, and attend nuhlic worship. In this manner she abolished almost entirely the sale of liquors upon the Sabbath in the worst part of the city. She also looked after the poor that the gospel might be preached to them. She carried with her a number of those to pews which The English translation known under were unoccupied. And upon the Sabbath this name is the only version in the lang- mornings she made it her business to go out uage authorized, to any extent, by the into the streets and lanes of the city, and Chuch of Rome for common use. Yet even persuade the poor to come in and fill up this may not be read by the laity, according vacant seats. (Go, my sister, and do thou to the canons of Trent, except under the likewise, and then there will not be so many directions of a spiritual superior, and under vacant seats in your church, nor so many a moral obligation to understand what is poor that need not the gospel.) By her read in no other sense than that apostate perseverance and energy, she would remove church assigns to this text, and expresses in every objection, until she had brought them the numerous notes and comments invariably to the house of God. She was incessant printed with this version. The translation and untiring in every effort for doing good. itself is not so inaccurate, but that friends She would establish a Sabbath school and country, have repeatedly offered to print it and then deliver it into the hands of some for free circulation, without the notes, pro- suitable person, and then go and establish vided the Romish ecclesiastics would autho- another. She gathered together a Biblerise its use among their people. This offer class of apprentices, which she taught herhas always been promptly rejected. And self. Her pastor one day visited it, and the rejection shows that the hostility of the found half of them in tears, under convicpriests is not so much against the version tion. She was faithful to the church and issued under King James' commission, as to impenitent sinners. It was her habitual against the naked text in any form. They practice to reprove sin, and warn sinners dare not let the lion out of his cage, unless wherever she found them. At the time of they muzzle his mouth, and muffle his claws, her death, she had under her care a number and hold him in a chain, and watch his mo- of pious young men preparing for the ministions with anxious jealousy. If the pure try. These she had looked after and and unmixed word of God is so very dan- brought out of obscurity. As soon as their gerous to the souls of men, is it not strange piety had become sufficiently proved, she that he should have spoken it, first to the would bring them to the notice of her chris-Jews, and afterwards to the Greeks, in their tian friends. She persuaded pious teachers own tongue wherein they were born? Why to give them gratuitous instruction, and pidid he trust those nations with the Bible in ous booksellers to supply them with books, their vernacular speech, instead of revealing In the same way, she procured their board it in some antiquated dialect, which could in the families of wealthy christians; and only be made intelligible by means of the she formed little societies of ladies to suplearned paraphrase of a corporation of priest- ply them with clothing. There was proba-

somewhat closely that of old Miles Cover- 1. It is contrary to the letter and spirit of dale, printed in 1535, and one of the six christianity to wish to be supported by

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full details as possible respecting the British Connexion, we give up our columns

notice. Its narrow, crooked streets, the picturesque irregularity of its architecture, the quaint old gable ends and projecting stories Pulpit, and Preacher against Preacher; and threatening to shut out both light and air, in which the present Conference holds its carry us back into mediæval times, while sittings was built in consequence of the remany memorials remind us of the days when fusal of the Trustees of another place to it was the principal emporium of British allow of the administration of the LORD's commerce with the Western world, and the supper. That controversy, however, was human flesh by which this country was so and liberties of the Methodist people havlong disgraced. Nor will the lover of nature ing been secured, the work of God pros- be safely cheapened, and the more encouragefail to be struck with the exquisite frame- pered, both in Bristol and the Connexion ment the Committee can afford to the producwork of hill and woodland in which the fine generally, more gloriously than ever. The tion of original works of real value, both in Wesold city is set. The view from almost any names of HALL, HARPER, WOOD, IRVING, leyan and in general Christian literature, the of the heights by which Bristol is surround- &c., will long live as connected with the ed is one of rare loveliness; in spite of the most interesting and flourishing periods of dense cloud of smoke which usually over- Bristol Methodism. hangs. much of the prospect; and all the charms of wood and water, rock and hill, a passing allusion to recent circumstances culminate in the romantic beauties of Clif- of an unpleasant kind. Suffice it to say, ton, so as to leave the spectator nothing to that few places suffered more severe-

terest attaching to Bristol arises from its plorably reduced, and, with one exception, connection with Methodism. In the earlier the Chapels were left with "a very small periods of our history, this city held a prom- | remnant" in the way of congregations. At inent and conspicuous position, both in the one time it was thought doubtful whether the regards of our Founder and in the plans by | Conference could be held in Bristol for many which he sought to extend the kingdom of years to come. We are happy to learn, how-Christ. Next to London, it may be considerer, that the Methodist Societies of this a long, useful, and successful career. ered as the chief centre and basis of his ancient city have shared in the prosperity operations, from which he generally set out which has begun to descend on the Conon his journeys to Cornwall, Wales, Staf- nexion at large. Many worthy representafordshire, and the North of England; and tives of the men of former renown have to which he often resorted, wearied with been raised up, through whose piety and toil and persecution, to retresh his spirit in liberality the Ministers have been greatly this "peaceful and loving" place. Here encouraged in their work, and the cause of his brother Charles resided for many years, God has put forth new vitality and energy. affording encouragement and counsel to his The congregations, so far, during the Conmore active relative, and composing his own | ference, have been large, attentive, and symimmortal hymns. It was from the same pathizing; and plans of extended useful- of Chapel-debts, and that of this amount place that many of Mr. Wesley's works ness are in the contemplation and purpose were issued, his principal publisher, Mr. of the Bristol friends. Among these we At the same time we calculated that the Pyne, being an inhabitant of this city.

of Methodism initiated movements which motion of this effort, a bazuar, on an unuproved eminently critical, both in his per- sually large scale, is to be held, during the sonal history as an evangelist and in the pro- | Conference week, in the Victoria Rooms.gress of that great religious revival with The entire cost of this noble undertaking which his name is identified. Here, "in will amount to £3,500; and, with the anti-Mr. Whitefield, the practice of field preach- the erections will be placed out of debr. We ing. How much, both as to his own useful commend this movement, especially during vious year saw actually paid off £42,693; ment of England and the world, depended operation of such of our readers as may be paid off. Of this whole sum of £104.874. on that first open-air sermon, on "a little able and disposed to visit Bristol. to about three thousand people." in March. 1739! It is remarkable that even towards the close of his life, Mr. Wesley speaks of his open-air services as involving the bearing of a heavy cross,-a fact which ought perhaps to be remembered in these days by such as are disposed to think that the work should be confined to those Ministers who may have peculiar physical qualifications for even bishops of that Church the parrow hundred years ago, drove the Wesleys and their coadjutors to the "highways and hedges." where they "compelled" the many that they stand in at least equal need of the faithful and persevering use of this appli-

Bristol is further remarkable as being the place in which the most characteristic social instituion of Methodism was originated. We refer to the weekly Class-Meeting. From the first, converts who were the fruit stood in direct connection, and enjoyed direct communion, with their father in Christ; nor was the division of these societies into separate Classes adopted in the first instance, r the purpose of lightening the burden of his spiritual toils. The "house" at Bristol was in debt; and the society was divided into little bands of ten or twelve members, enced person, who was charged with the shall bail with cordial satisfaction and delight into the hands of the Treasurers by halfobvious and great advantage of this organ- presume to suggest to the consideration of the moiety of the net sum raised by the Relief ization in a spirtual view pointed it out to the sagacious and practical mind of Wesley; but at first the same air of emergency and in Methodism marked this precious Institution,-a circumstance which is not the least among those signs of providential origin identification with our branch of the Church of Christ. Experience, however, is the best teacher on this subject, and it supplies lessons as to the value of this institution which will, as we hope and believe, ever prevent the abandonment of an element so intimately related to the family character, and the ported. For some time, the earlier Minutes of for the annual reduction of about £10,000 amounting to £29,905, is to be defrayed competition of the times. Five years ago,

In Bristol, too, the second Methodist Conference was held, August 1, and the followsionary Committee on Tuesday, was held of this much-desired Manual.

to-day to the following articles from the tated immediately after Mr. Wesley's death Some of us may be apt to think that conof its houses, stretching across the way, and it is not a little remarkable that the Chapel

It is not our wish to make more than

ly in the late unprincipled agitation .-But to us and to our readers the chief in- The number of Church members was dewould especially particularise the noble A still higher interest attaches to it effort for the erection of Day-schools in the see provision made for the extinction, by as being as the place where the Apostle Bristol North Circuit. Towards the proweakness, and in fear, and in much trem- cipated proceeds of the bazaar, and the aid bling," he began, at the earnest instance of to be furnished by the Government grant, been actually cancelled, Chapel-debts to the

The Book Committee.

From the statement of the Book Steward, it appeared, as we understand, that a full average paid off by unaided local exertions during year. The sales of the Wesleyan Ilymn book that a far larger sum has actually been dishave been very large,-at least twenty thousand more than last year, the sales of which were six rendered of unaided efforts of the kind; and it, and special pleasure and enjoyment in its thousand above those of the year before. If a prosecution. We rejoice greatly, indeed, in slight decrease has occurred in the circulation of the revived attention which has lately been the Connexional periodicals, this can excite no paid to this important department of useful- surprise, except indeed that it should be only us-and herein he has, in our judgment, ness, both by our own and other churches, slight in such a year of heavy taxation and war exercised a wise discretion - how much and especially by excellent clergymen and prices as now is concluded. All the publishing money has been allotted in the way of loans houses have had to complain of diminished rebigotry of whose ministers, more than a turns, and no doubt the same may be said of all, of how much debt provision has thus been or nearly all, denominational literature. In the made. He has confined himself to report-"to come in." No doubt the character and much more than compensated by the increased "to come in." No doubt the character and circumstances of our population have under- sale of hymn-books. The value of the hymn- \$\frac{15,687}{\pmu}\$ by grants, £44,644 by loans. Each gone such changes as to render some modifi- book is proverbial among Wesleyans. They cation of many modes of Christian action justly consider it as comprising a body of psalm- former year. In 1854-5, the Trustees of necessary; but recent experience seems to ody unrivalled for poetic power and devotional Chapels raised £8,084 to meet grants from prove that the masses are as accessible to the feeling. The large increase in its circulation the Relief Fund to the amount of £3,890, nfluence of open-air preaching as in the during the year argues undoubtedly a great aug. and thus debt was cancelled to the amount days of our fathers, while the many evil mentation in the number of Weslevan hearers; of £11,974. In the past year, (1855-6,) agencies at work among them demonstrate and we rejoice to believe that thousands of these hymn-books have been put into the hands of £5.025, and thus £15,687 of debt has been those, who, for the first time, have learned to appreciate and to sympathise with the deep experience of the amount raised £18,149 to meet loans to the amount rience and fervid devotional sentiment by which of £12,570, and thus £30,719 of debt were the Wesleyan hymnology is pervaded.

Works has been issued, and the Book Steward this. During the past year, Trustees have of Mr. Wesley's evangelistic labours were reported that it had met with very satisfactory raised £24,414 to meet loans amounting to formed into societies, each member of which sale. The regular and steady demand for these £20,230, and thus provision has been made invaluable Works is highly creditable to the for the gradual extinction, during the next theological and spiritual taste of the Wesleyan ten years, of £44,644 of further debt. Committee the propriety of applying the princi. and Extension Fund. It is proposed to pels. ple that answers so well in the case of Wesley's raise it gradually to £50,000, by appropri-Works and Benson's Commentary to others of ating to this branch of the Chapel Fund all to undertake 97 erections or enlargements, the standard works of the Body, and especially to the immortal works of Richard Watson?

The attention of the Committee has been callamong those signs of providential origin and direction to which the Methodists are ed, during the year, to a proposal for preparing At present the Committee cannot have a mated cost of these undertakings is £56,788, and direction to which the internodists are accustomed to point. Much has been said a Compendium of Ecclesiastical History for the large amount of money in their hands, have showing an increase of £19,602 on the year our own people professes to be dissatisfied ten from a Wesleyan point of view, exists,—at ing to them, with most gratifying punctual- of the chapels is a permanent debt allowed

Conference have been out of print, to the great of debt, on this principle of loans. inconvenience and disadvantage of the younger As the method of relief by loans without ing days, 1745, "with as many of our brefect it has been determined, in part, to supcent. for ten years, or a proportionately
cent. for ten years, or a markable Conference, in 1776, rendered nutes, with such authentic illustrative addenda as tion to a present effort on the part of the cost £1,900; at Bristol, North, £3,500; at the most favorable for assuming new pecumarkable Conference, in 1776, rendered memorable by the visit of Mr. Shirley and his friends, for the purpose of procuring the recantation of the famous "Minutes," in which the previous Conference declared, "We have leaned too much to Calvinism."

Indeed, the editing of this volume has been committed to Ministers of great experience in the laws and usages of the Body. In connection with this subject, we understand that are able and willing both to raise a considerable sum at once and to heave in a conse a "We have leaned too much to Calvinism." allusion was made in the Minutes of the Com-

In order to present our readers with as thodism. We may remind our readers, We understand, however, that, both in the detroversy and strife have been almost con-The Bristol Conference of 1856.

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> under the judicious and experienced management of Mr. Mason and the London Committee the Wesleyan Book-Room maintains the vigorous and flourishing condition which it has now for many years enjoyed. There are signs, too. better will they fulfil the important mission con-

> The Progress of Chapel Relief. Twelve months ago, writing upon this nounced by the Report" was, "that, during the year, through the operation of the new Loan principle and of the old Relief principle together, effectual provision had been made for the speedy liquidation of £64,000 nearly £43,000 had been actually paid" off. years 1854-5 and 1855-6 "together, would means of loans and grants, of £100,000 of

It is gratifying to find that our expectations have been more than realised. During the past two years, as we understand Mr. Kelk's Report, not only has provision been made for cancelling, but there have aggregate amount of £104,874. The preness and the religious and moral improve- the ensuing week, to the sympathy and co during the past year £62,181 have been final grants, on the old Relief principle, and the liquidation of £75,363 has been secured by the new method of loans without interest. £1.850, so far as reported, have been the past year; but there can be no doubt charged in this way. This, however, is the first year in which any account has been

The Secretary has not seen fit to inform during the past year, and for the extinction It appears that, by means of grants and loans, £60,331 of debt have been paid offof these items shows an increase upon the ber and importance of these cases however, Trustees bave raised £10,662 to meet absolutely done away. Again, in the former year, (1854-5,) Trustees of Chapels commuted into an annual charge of £1,257 A new and cheap impression of Mr. Wesley's for 10 years, or something tantamount to

legacies and large donations, as distinct

Ministers, and of other persons interested in the interest, involves the repayment of the very noble scale. The estimated cost of 37,972; this year it is 47,143. The inconstitutional history of Methodism. This de- amount borrowed by instalments of 10 per school erections, last year, (including Gov-

mornings, to get the poor to come to church, 'dreadful heretics' as they imagined, but ber that such a Manual was asked for by the mornings, to get the poor to come to church, 'dreadful heretics' as they imagined, but ber that such a Manual was asked for by the sort of spasmodic effort, a comparatively ed to aid in building chapels free of debt, confined to a few Districts, but are pretty misrepresentations of the ignorant or the interval of mornings, to get the poor to come to church, they lounge in bed! How soon the vacant seats in our churches might be filled if the seats in our churches might be spirit of Jesus, would take it sisters, in the spirit of Jesus, would take it spirit of Jesus, would t sisters, in the spirit of Jesus, would take it in hand! Sisters, won't you try? Are we in hand in him that "he dedest on the loan principle; and but stadily, taking place in the style of conducting Sunday Schools. The uniform you try? We trial points in the Minute in hand in hand in ha sisters, in the spirit of Jesus, would take it in hand! Sisters, won't you try? Are we ference has convinced him that "he Conference adopted that suggestion of the Complete incompetent, in adchangle with the ledges that the declaration of the Complete incompetent in adchangle with the ledges that the declaration of the Complete incompetent in adchangle with the ledges that the declaration of the Complete incompetent in adchangle with the ledges that the declaration of the Complete incompetent in adchangle without debt. In the likeston Cirbut steadily taking place in the stilently and the convergence adopted that suggestion of the conference 4. It is the duty of every christian to increase himself in the Sabbath schools.

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We are sure that the Connexion expects its part of the entire character of these invaluable into the experience, and his influence, for carrying out the entire character of these invaluable into the conference may be that the utter impracticability of raising. 5. We should encourage pious young ment with the same." In a manner, and to the men, whose minds God has directed to the a certain extent, this Conference may be the Conference may be a certain extent, this conference may be a certain extent, the conference may be a certain extent. men, whose minds God has directed to the ministry, by affording them material aid, when necessary.—Religious Telescope.

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men, whose minds God has directed to the said, therefore, to find the Book Committee or rejoiced, therefore, to find the basis of Methodism. Here, too, as the very burden loans, in five cases, to be paid back in a few especially on the feature which gives these liberty there, will be much influenced upon their present debt, is the very burden loans, in nve cases, to be paid oach in a low under which they are and have been sink- years. We hope this class of cases may schools the value they possess in the eyes character of the resident British agents. Turk

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theless, in a few instances, this has been found one at New Holland, in the Barton Circuit,

tions, and available for the purposes of Re has amounted to £4,625, being an increase of £740 on the revenue for the year precedfided to them. On this matter of original authorship, especially, we feel peculiarly anxious; ment as this. Nevertheless the income of upon it. The annual and final grants paid dobjects of that large amount of latent talent during the year amount together to £6,119, of our periodical publications, quasi-Wesleyan to two years' income. Last year the Com- outlay of the chapels. indeed, rather that strictly and distinctively so, mittee appealed to the Connexion to bring grows in favour with the Connexional autho- their income up to £6,000, and it was sugrities; and we hope that it is destined to pursue gested that 4,000 non-subscribing Trustestates might easily, by subscribing, on an average, 10s. each, raise £2,000 additional. Some of these have acted upon the suggestion: but too many have lost sight of it.-An income of £6,000 secured to the Fund would probably provide for the absolute and immediate extinction, by means of final grants, of £18.000 of debt every year. And hus, by means of the two branches of the

> capital of the Fund being raised to £50.000. and its income to £6,000,—the pressure upon the Trust-estates of the Connexion would be yearly lightened to the amount of £28,000. Relieved at such a rate of this deplorably superfluous "ballast"—to give debt the euphemistic name that many have been used to bestow upon it—the bark of Methodism would spring each year more lightly and gallantly on its way, if only the

New property has been created during £4,787 upon the year preceding. Upon this amount, a temporary debt remains of £2.607, being rather more than one ninth £27,661 have been discharged by means of of the cost, with an annual income of £695, debt, however, £1,645 belong to 9 cases, out of a total of 71 erections or enlargements which have been completed during the year.

avouring breath of Heaven be granted.

Or these 71 cases, 53 have been pleted according to rule, at a cost of £15,-358, with a remaining lebt of £565, of which £215 will be paid off in two years, and the remainder in a very few years more. In 9 cases only, the debt exceeds the amount allowed; and in these, arrangements have been made for very speedily liquidating the

whole debt. In the case of 9 erections, most of them of small cost, the sanction of the Committee was not obtained. Whatever may be alleged in extenuation of some of these cases, it must be admitted to be improper, imprudent, and of dangerous precedent, that case of the Book Room, however, this has been ing the sums actually paid during the year. Trustees should, year after year, in a Connexion like ours, all whose liabilities are mutual, persist in building chapels without the sanction of the Committee. The numdiminish year by year. It is not only right, but necessary, that strict inquiry should be made into such cases every year. Where there has been ministerial defect or delinquency, the censure of the Conference will be pronounced. Where the wilfulness of Trustees has been in fault, the punishment is that they are cut off from all claim upon the aid of the Chapel Fund, in any season of need.

There have been erected or enlarged during the year, 18 chapels and 15 schoolhouses. The remainder of the erections

have been organs. There is always an item of Sales in the Report to set against that of erections. The number of these allowed during the year ful one. The Committee's Minutes for the has been 30; but the value of the property past year were a narration of progress .-Body. Every successive edition has met with a These two branches of relief are sustained sold is estimated at only £1,992, encumber-Body. Every successive edition has met with a remunerating sale; and, at the present instance, from different sources of supply. The ed with a debt of nearly equal amount.— should be built, had been discussed and arfixing so low a price as to place the writings of the Chapel Fund, accruing from the collection in the chapels and from the private to the erection of day-schools, and the re-

Leave has been given, during the year, being an increase of 20 upon the number from annual subscriptions, which may be allowed during the previous year. Of these given to the Fund, leaving the ordinary 50 are new chapels, 22 new School-houses, income to be appropriated to grants in relief. 16 enlargements, and 9 organs. The estiagainst our Class-Meeting by parties not beuse of the Wesleyan Ministers, and of the Body ing received something less than £40,000, before. Of the 50 chapels, 37 are to be them, had been offered to general competence. longing to us, or not familiar with its oper- generally. The importance of such a work must and having lent out nearly 33,000. The free from debt within 12 months, and 12 tition, instead of being restricted to pupil ation; and even a certain small section of at once appear. No ecclesiastical history, writhalf-yearly instalments are, however, return-within from five to ten years. On only one teachers. The statistics showed an increase with Class-membership as the condition of least, none worthy of our Church. We are ity and exactness, and we therefore calculate to remain—at Tavistock, where an old charge ity and an increase of 1,975 scholars, least, none worthy of our Church. We are glad to learn that the object is under the serious consideration of the Committee, and the bably avail for the liquidation of 22,000 of bably avail for the liquidation of 22,000 of ling the same debt, but with arrangements in the same debt, but with arrangements of the History will probably be comdebt: and, in the following years, the Com- made to reduce this debt eventually to £600. and abandonment of 10 schools which mittee's income for this purpose of from The entire expense connected with the 47 had been taught by untrained teachers, and Another matter of considerable interest is re£4000 to £5000 may be expected to avail cases of schools, enlargements, and organs, had been unable to bear up against the

without leaving any debt.

allow nearly 4 per cent. to be devoted to the general interests of the Circuit, whether in the support of the ministry, or in promoting the past year, to meet £692 raised by the Trustees, thus providing the erection of chapels and schools, or other-£692 raised by the Trustees, thus providing the erection of chapels and schools, or other- gentlemen were anxious that a new Chapel taith. And even when censured by the Abertannual deficiencies to the amount of wise. Still even here we recognise an im- should be raised at once. Others felt that £1,094. As such grants effect no perma- provement, as the per-centage of the previ- the extinction of the small balance of debt deen ministry, and commanded to leave the

necessary to be done, and the small amount by that liberal friend of Methodism, Thomas pect of a suitable Chapel being built at an work he has done, and the estimation in which commerce with the Western world, and the supper.

I has controversy, nowever, was centre, alas! of that infamous traffic in amicably settled; and, the Christian rights times, and to the spirit of the modern publishing just stated has accordingly been so approin the Oakham Circuit, by Henry Holland, year, arising from collections and subscrip- each produced, and taken steps to bring to one who for so many years has ever years to stablish in Turkey the principles of tions, and available for the purposes of the into immediate operation, equally ingenious stood into in the fair of advocates and supplied by means of annual and final grants, and efficient schemes for the reduction of porters of popular education. The manifected the existence of Protestart communities, thorship, especially, we feel peculiarly anxious; ment as this. Nevertheless the income of and we trust that nothing will be wanting to enal objects of that large amount of latent talent during the year amount together to 20,113, York Circuit contributes 2.10 per unmunit to which fundoubtedly exists in the Body, and which is in excess of the income by no less this Fund, and Jersey sends on behalf of its. The recommendation of the Committee, faction we saw that your endeavors to prevent developed in connection with the London Quar- mittee is under engagements to the amount 5s. as its annual contribution, being at the promptitude and ability Mr. James S. terly Review. We find that this last and ablest of at least £9,000 more, being equivalent rate of one-eighth per cent, on the original Budgeet paid a deserved tribute, should not confined to that community with which we are

Saturday's Committees.

On Saturday morning, the Committee of the Ministers' Auxiliary Fund was held .-This, of course is a private Committee. In the evening, the Sabbath Committee and the Catechumen Committee held their meetings. Of late years, the Sabbath Committee has been attended much more largely than in former years, though still the time when it is held-on Saturday after-Fund's operations, Loans and Grants,—the noon-has prevented it from being as numerously attended as the other Committees. The meeting of last Saturday was of more than ordinary interest. Dr. Rule read a valuable and important narrative of the proceedings of the Committee during the year. especially in reference to the daring and persevering attempts of the anti-Sabbatari-Committee; and how liberally the latter had the year, by erections and enlargements, to the year, by erections and enlargements, to the value of £22,915, being an increase of ing hills. &c., incurred on the part of our ing bills, &c., incurred on the part of our own Committee by the able and indefatigable Secretary, Dr. Rule. It was delightful, also, to hear the testimony borne by Dr. Bunting to the preciousness of the day of "to a retired Methodist Minister."

> Nevertheless, the existence of this Committee recognises a solemn duty and pressing want of Methodism. Its proceedings last Saturday will be found to be interesting; and, sooner or later, its importance must be recognised. Our readers will mark with regret the absence from the meeting of the Rev. Samuel Jackson, the father of this that Dr. Hannah took part in the meeting. and supported the suggestion that the Conference be requested to appoint some lay. cient faith? rentlemen as members of this Committee. those who ought to be the Catechumensof our Societies and Congregations. may add, in closing this brief notice, that the Sunday-school Lessons, prepared under direction of the Book Committee during the past year, and published both in separate in every Sunday-school.

Education Committee. The meeting of Monday was a success-

The plans on which Wesleyan schools the Steward has acted with great discretion in the Changle Fund according from the annual income of the steward has acted with great discretion in the Changle Fund according from the cases have arisen, in some instances, ranged with the Government; the supply of books and materials to local schools on the Founder of Methodism within reach even subscriptions. The loans are paid out of a duction of chapel-debts; and in 13 cases, male students had taken the lead of others, each entrusted to some faithful and experifixed capital which is continually returning as the report informs us, "from the failure and had placed Westminister at the head tender infant child, were burned to ashes in duty of collecting their contributions towards any effort to extend the range of Wesleyan liyearly instalments. This capital amounts the mistaken policy of erecting small chaCommittee of Council had consented to reterature, and to increase its influence. May we at present to about £40,000, being the pels in towns, for the accommodation of the lax their rule of refusing any fractional paypoor, at no great distance from large chapels."

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village of Naplous, well known as the Shechem
of the Old Testament, and perhaps better
known as the scene of Christ's interview with

Christman when local composites can best Christmas, when local committees can best btain other masters to succeed those who leave; a complete set of chemical and scienific apparatus, with a suitable laboratory. were being obtained for the Institution by the aid of a liberal grant from Governfree entrance for the students who gain the number of schools was 369; now it i Some of the school undertakings are on a 421: then the number of day schools was crease is more gratifying because this period

> niary responsibilities. An increase of 99 Sunday Schools, and of 19,808 Sunday scholars is very cheering. It is, no doubt, connected with the general prosperity which providence is again afford-

of the Church, their religious influence.— ish pashas, when far removed from the centre of £1,094. As such grants effect no permanent relief whatever, the Committee are, of course, very unwilling to appropriate any

Two chapels have been presented to the previous year was but 3 per cent.

The extinction of the small balance of debt on the Institution had the first claim.—

E730 were quickly subscribed, and every the persecuted to their fate, by his private influence to the persecuted to their fate, by his private influence to the persecuted to their fate, by his private influence to the previous persecuted to their fate, by his private influence to the persecuted course, very unwilling to appropriate any part of their revenue in this direction; never- Connexion during the year free of all cost; one felt that the debt, at least, was virtually from an address presented to him by the one left that the debt, at least, was virtually liquidated, and that there was a good pros-

> The nomination of Mr. Kay as lay-Trea- "As Protestant missionaries, we have been Esquire. Jersey and North Wales have surer was a just, as well as graceful, tribute deeply interested in the efforts made in late into immediate operation, equally ingenious stood first in the rank of advocates and supchapel debts. These schemes will be found festation of feeling on the subject of Mr. and the dissemination of Frotestant dectrines detailed in Mr. Kelk's Report. Jersey and Scott's continuance at the head of the In-York, we may further say, have distinguish-York, we may further say, nave distinguished themselves by their large contributions have been gratifying to himself as well as have made to uphold those principles, and to enterprise in chapel erection or relief. The nity of acknowledging the merits of the York Circuit contributes £10 per annum to man who has done most to serve this cause seventeen French Wesleyan chapels £19 that the indefatigable Secretary, to whose only be appointed to his office for the year ensuing, but should, at the Conference of and sects. Your influence was ever cheerfully 1857, be appointed like all other departmen. and energetically employed in preventing acts tal officers of the Connexion, for a term of of injustice or oppression on account of religious years, gave evident satisfaction to the the distinctions, or in removing any difficulties which Committee, and will, we are persuaded, be arose, either among the subject sect themselves

tion by the Connexion at large.

Turkey in Asia. SYRIA, May 1856. The state of Turkey generally, and of Syria against the government; to maintain good order in particular, at the present moment, is not only and security in the country; to allay the aniintensely interesting, but fearfully critical. Peace mosities of the various tribes and sects; to prehas been proclaimed, and the religious enthu- vent or punish crime among the people; to siasm which has for three years roused a le. advise and aid the local authorities, and restrain thargic and degenerate race to something like them from injustice and cruelty; and to promote energy, exists no longer. The cry of "infidel in every way the welfare of the country. Wa aggression" is no more heard throughout the are satisfied it would not be easy to overrate the ans to break down the national reverence land; the necessity for universal activity to refor the Sabbath as a divine institution. It pela powerful and unscrupulous foe is no longer this large province—a province to which Eurowas pleasing to learn how cordially our own felt; and there is great danger that the indolent pean influence had hardly before extended, and Wesleyan Committee had been able to co- and licentious Moslem will relapse into his for- in which the great diversity of races and religoperate with the Metropolitan Lord's Day mer apathy, torgetful alike of the interests of his ions oppose peculiar obstacles to improvement. country, and promises of reform. Common and imminent danger tended, to some extent, to promote unity of action and feeling in a previously country, not so much because of the wealth and disjointed empire; but now that the danger has power believed to belong to her, as because of passed away, old dissensions and fends may be the honorable character ascribed to Englishmen expected to revive with renewed strength and We are gratified to be able to say, that Englishbitterness. And there is still another aspect of men, both travellers and residents, have me The Catechumen Committee met after Turkish affairs which is suggestive of no little the tavorable opinion of the natives; but we are the termination of the Sabbath Committee, alarm. The influence of England and France pursuaded, that the high esteem in which your aud was very much pressed in its proceed- during the war has been paramount in Turkey; countrymen are held, and the respect shown to ings for want of time. The movement re- and its results have been immunities and privileges them by the various classes and races in this paspresented by this Committee has not yet ac granted to the Christian inhabitants, and char- halic, are due more to the manner in which your quired the position its importance deserves. ters of rights guaranteed to the population of wide and constant intercourse with them has There is a want of form and completeness every creed, which, whatever may be said of been conducted, and to the use you have made

about the Reports which are yearly present- their liberality, are not merely opposed to, but of your power and influence, than to any other ed to it; and its organisation is incomplete. - subversive of the constitution of the Mahometan cause whatever. empire. The material aid afforded to the Sul- "We trust you will excuse us, if, while desirtan by the western nations, the presence of pow- ing specially to convey our congratulations to erful armies in the capital, and the assemblage you on your new appointment, and our acknowof such fleets as the world never saw in the ledgment of what we owe to you in matters which waters of the Bosphorus, constrained a reluction concerned ourselves, we have taken the liberty tant government to liberality, and overawed a also to state our impressions of the manner in fanatical populace to silence. But when armies which you have devoted your time, your influmovement. But we are happy to observe and fleets are withdrawn, will the Turkish rulers ence, your knowledge of the East, and your carry out reform, or will the Mahometan peo- talents, to the service of the British government, & ple calmly tolerate the overthrow of their an- and to the promotion of the peace and prosperity

There should really be an efficient depart- and promulgated throughout the empire, con- and mingling largely with the people, there are, ment—whether principal or subordinate— tains almost all the most enthusiastic promoter of perhaps no others so competent to bear witness whose business it should be specially to care civil liberty could wish for, or the most devoted to the real character and effects of your official for the interests of the Catechumens—or Christian desire; but, it must not be forgotten services" that as yet it is only a theory. Years must elapse ere it can be reduced to practice, even tracts to the public, both because I feel that it is though the government should act with honesty my duty to "give honor to whom honor is due," and efficiency. The mere reading of the firman and it is most important to show how much an in Damascus, Aleppo, and Beyrout, has created able, energetic, and liberal-minded agent, can lists, and also in the "Catechumen Report- no little excitement among the Mahometans; do in this country, not merely in promoting the er," have given great satisfaction through- while in the pashalic of Jerusalem, the authoriout the Connexion. They should be in use ties have not as yet dared to make it public! In fact, the old fanatical and bloodthirsty spirit abroad the kingdom of Christ. A single sentence of Islam is only slumbering, and but little is from Mr. Wood's reply to the above address, needed to rouse it to all its former fierceness.— will serve to show both the noble feelings of the Recent events in Asia Minor and Syria afford

sufficient proofs of this fact. The fearful tragedy recently enacted at Marash, has no doubt ere this time reached the tated by my duty towards my sovereign, my English public. There an agent of the British country, and yourselves. I have acted from government gave some offence to the Mahometan chiefs; a word from them appears to ness of which, if I ever entertained any doubt, have been sufficient for the fanatical mob. A it has been this day removed by your impartial rush was made to the residence of the unfortu- appreciation of them. When I first became actender infant child, were burned to ashes in owes its religion, its light, and its civilization—I their own home. An instance scarcely less found it enveloped in darkness. Intolerance, thrilling, occurred during the last month at the fanaticism, violence, and bigotry, had combined the woman of Samaria. The Rev. Mr. Lyde, a with the action of the European residents, have missionary who had been labouring for some sufficed to bring back to it, in a few short years years among the sect of the Ansairiyek in a part of the religion and the light which we northern Syria, was passing through that village, borrowed from it. With such an encouraging and was surrounded as usual by a set of stur- fact before us, we only need perseverance; and the aid of a liberal grant from Government; and the Scholarships, providing a spired the rains of the ment; and the Scholarships, providing a spired the rains of seized the reins of his horse, attempting thus to scrutable, we may firmly believe that Syria is force him to bestow alms. In trying to push him aside with his gun, the man seized it, and by some unfortunate accident it went off, and your missionary labours, but likewise for missionthe poor man fell mortally wounded. Mr. ary enterprise." Lyde immediately returned to the village, made It is now somewhat over twenty years since a full statement of the case to the resident go- the first British consul (or consul of any foreign vernor, and then demanded his protection. state) entered the "Holy city of Damascus."-The Mahometans, on hearing the story, flew to Before that time, no Christian was permitted to arms, and commenced an attack on the Chris- ride within the city walls, or even to walk on tians. Houses and churches were plundered; the more elevated part of the street. They were a number are said to have been wounded, and treated as slaves by their haughty rulers. When at least two killed.

provocation given, but too plainly indicate the janizaries. What a change has been effected spirit of the people, and show that the Mahometans are ready to embrace any opportunity; or seize upon any pretext, to plunder, oppress, ropeans are as safe as in the streets of London. and even massacre unoffending Christians.

In giving effect to the recent firman, and in He was accompanied for about three miles on the maintenance of public tranquility, much, his way by nearly two hundred of the principal very much, will depend upon the influence men of the place-including foreign consuls, exercised by England and France, and upon British residents, Mahometans, Jews, and Christhe character and abilities of their represent. Itians of every sect. The scene which occurred Of the result, Mr. Wesley says, "I believe that we were not so in given by the fact that we were not so in given by the fact that we were not so in given by the fact that the accessions and steady effort for a number of years that Lord Stratford should remain at his present that Lo

Constantinople at the present crisis would be r

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this extensive Province.

directly connected, but extended to all races unanimously hailed with similiar satisfac- or between them and their Turkish rulers. And there is not, we believe, a class or a community within this extensive pashalic which does not regard you as a friend

" Nor have we been inattentive to your great and unwearied efforts to prevent insurrections

" It is well known that the name of England

of the inhabitants of this land, - for being resi-The firman recently granted by the Sultan, dent in the place, acquainted with the language,

> I make no apology for presenting these exinterests of his own government, but in advancing the sacred cause of liberty, and spreading man, and his hopes for the country :-

It is not for me to dwell upon services dicconviction and principles, respecting the sound-

the first consul entered the city he was escorted These fearful acts of blood and fanaticism, by a large body of Egyptian troops and armed since that time! Now, Christians and Jews have equal rights with the Mahometans, and Eu-On the 15th inst., Mr. Wood left the city .-

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held our annual missionary meeting. On the not made any gap in our possessions. preceding Sabbath the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered to the members.—

trict Auxilary Missionary Society, said :

of what I once was. I was left in Damaraland when the missionaries were recalled, and I became en'angled with the things of this world .-that my only hope is in the mercy of God. I know this, that there is salvation for me, for the the night and ate the body. blood of Christ was shed for me; and that, although I am a sinner, God is willing to accept me unto eternal life. This encourages me to work. It is his will that all people should know following paragraphs:wagons, our cattle, sheep, and horses, and would

live: I see no other way.

like to give something for each of my children : for thy possession.' pray, and my children are taught. O that we even in that once inaccessible India, to which were all praying people! Although I give, I we go? eat, and I am clothed. I will give so long as I

how many stations, missionaries, members, teachers, and school children there are in our society. one God, one worship, one faith, one baptism, their horrid trade of blood! that we might know God, and pray, and believe, and work righteousness. But we shall be judged for not giving enough. We cannot say anything against giving. We are changed. Our former customs, feelings, and works are changed. We have heard, received, and believed the word of truth. The Lord has given us understanding. The work is of God. He first calls the missionaries, gives them understanding, zeal, and a desire to teach sinners. They came and taught us; but at first we turned our backs, then the God than to have him take from us. If we are

Kevier Kafir I have not much to say. If God give me a not only for us, it is for others also. We must not I am sorry that things here are not as they should ary feel? We have already received the truth. Now, we must receive all that the truth says,

Frederic Matros: sands of Hudis soy my feelings. I will speak accord forbids—and we hope to resume the subject in ing to God's word. I do not speak from learn a few months hence, when we have actually in me handerstanding, but from what I feel gazed upon 'the first fruits' of that glorious harin my heart. We have heard the numbers of all the last. We have heard the numbers of all the society, and what these meetings are for. the wide plains of Hindostan." We used to think, " Why should I give my cattle to go away to other people, when we get nothing back for them?" We thought so bethings; and if we give two oxen, and many S, A, M.

parting embrace. Men high in rank attempted sheep, yet we suffer no loss. We get for them parting empraces to kiss his hands; and there were few present what we most need and desire. And we want who were not observed to shed tears as they others to get the same; Bushmen, and Kaffirs, and Damaras, and Hill Damaras, and all the Such is the political state of Syria at the pre-

him look here. I used to think so; but there is jesty's pleasure: say, "Give," just to please the missionary; but one of the Justices of Her Majesty's Supreme been expended. Missionary Meeting in South Af- we say so from feeling. I do not bear witness Court of Judicature for the Province of Nova We are indebted to the Westmorland Times. perience. We have given much, yet that has Thomas C. Haliburton, resigned.

We were sorry to see but few present from the us to have the word. If we are praying people, appointed to be one of the Justices of the Suoutposts. It is to be regretted that a spirit of we must do as we have been done to. We must preme Court. covetosness is so prevalent among many of this give as we have received. Other people have perple, and that much unwillingness is manifest-souls as well as we. If they do not get the word at to contribute towards the support of the Gos- of God, their souls will perish. Our possessions pel. We are, however, encouraged by many are all God's. Do not think we get nothing who have embraced the truth, and who identify from God. We are born naked, and so have themselves with the cause of Christ. Several of nothing from ourselves. We must help one anothe native assistants and others addressed the ther. If we do not give, we shall suffer loss ourmeeting. The following is a concise report of selves, and be of no use to others. We must not think we have nothing to do with others. We are all God's work. The support of our own missionary must be a separate thing. Formerly Honorable Lewis M. Wilkins, vacant by his by John Crookfield, the late well known Con-English report of the Cape of Good Hope Dis-our fathers were like beasts; they lived in the bush, wore no clothing, had no wagons, nor Court.—Royal Gazette Extraordinary. I am ashamed of myself. I stand here with horses nor guns; were ignorant, and were alsorrow; for I know that I come very far short ways fighting with each other. What a change do we see now! Gcd has done it. We bury our dead. Our fathers used to leave them for the lions and jackals. If none of you ever saw I fell into the snares of the wicked. I now feel anything of that kind, I have. I saw an old woman once left unburied, and the wolves came in

From a communication to Zion's Herald by begin afresh, and leads me to devote myself from the Rev. W. BUTLER, recently appointed Misthis day to the work of God, and to resolve that, sionary to INDIA by the Methodist Episcopal as long as I live, I will be his. This is God's Church of the United States, we extract the

his word. We should be willing to assist in this "How wonderful are the changes which are work. In other lands many people assist, and going on under the control of Him who rules the noor are the great supporters of the work of this world! There is often a mystery and a God. I have seen what poor people have done leisure about those movements, which prevents in Cape Town. One will catch a fish, another us from becoming at once aware of the progress will sell some fire wood, and another will do a they make. But, nevertheless, they move; and niece of work, to get some money for sending their movement, though calm, is irresistible. the Gospel to the heathen. There you can see At one time we see them in juxtaposition with little boys' and girls going about with little boxes some huge difficulty which appears to lie across collecting money for the Missionary Society, and their path, and to forbid all progress. But a this little book tells how much each of them gets tew years roll round; and we look again, and one of the rocks near Seal Island, on her passage in a year. Here are the names. Let us copy behold the divine movement advanced and un- from Boston, and was somewhat seriously intheir example, let us labor to get something to encumbered; while the obstacle, like a headland jured. We understand that after the report of give. This is the work of faith and the work of at sea, is dim in the distance, and passed forever the Diver, it was thought quite safe to allow her love. We know what the Bible says, "The And so it will continue to be. "There is no to proceed on her voyage, which she did on Lord leveth a cheerful giver." We must give in might nor counsel against the Lord." The Saturday afternoon. This case forms another love. We know what we give for. We give to cause he patronises must be triumphant. While strong argument for a dry dock, where such in-Christ, and for the support of his servants; to dynasties change, and generations of men pass juries might be at once ascertained and repaired. buy their wagons, oxen, and food, to pay their off the stage of action, He changes not; but says, It would be worth while for the Cunard Comservants, and to send out more. This is not a "I live forever." Steadily does he pursue the pany to provide such a dock themselves. tax, it is a free-will offering. Our rulers, if they one great purpose of his heart. It is never forwere to tax us, would take the number of our gotten, never lost sight of; but every event in learn from a late number of the Cape Breton exact a certain amount from us; but this is a gress, is subordinated to its mighty consumma- which prevailed in that section of the country, free-will offering. So let each give a free-will tion. Every element in motion tends, as by a on the afternoon of the 25th ult., was unusually offering as he is able, not from compulsion, but fixed law, in that direction, and is laboring to severe, and attended with some almost miracu-

but I fear I shall come short. There is that in- "The living church, with all her institutions Bay, the stove in the cabin a fishing smack wise. - Hazard's Gazette, Aug. 11. fant that was baptized yesterday, I should like and agencies, exist but to carry on this enter- was rent asunder by the electric fluid; whilst The Bank of P. E. Island we are hap; y to to give something for him; but I shall not be prise—and it is our joy to think that when we the two men who stood by, were neither injured perceive by the advertisement in this day's paable. Since I left the world, I have been bless- fall, or are worn out, God will have other labor- nor affected by it. At Coleby, near Sydney, per, has commenced operation.—Ib. ed. I have been living with the missionary. I ers ready to take the posts we fill.' Thus the the residence of S. Rigby, Esq., a calf in the did not live with him through want, but because work moves forward, under the eye of its Hea-I felt it my duty to assist him. What was I be- venly Architect, and will, until, amid the joy of Occurrences, similar to the foregoing, have been the house, barn, bed and bedding, clothes furnifore I came here? I was a poor ignorant sinner. a redeemed world, 'the top stone shall be brought hitherto very unusual in these parts, in like ture and farming utensils, belonging to James Inever prayed, my children were not taught, in with shoutings of grace, grace unto it! V. Stores; and those just stated embrace but a few and I lived without God. Now I know God, I hath God wrought during the past forty years, of those that happened in this quarter on the

"Why, forty years since India was shut up lancholy death of the Rev. John E. Cogswell almost entirely from missionary agencies. Then the press was in full power; conversion to Christian and the United Street of the Press was in full power; conversion to Christian and the United Street of the Press was in full power; conversion to Christian and the United Street of the Press was in full power; conversion to Christian and the United Street of the Press was in full power; conversion to Christian and the United Street of the Press was in full power; conversion to Christian and the United Street of the Press was in full power; conversion to Christian and the United Street of the Press was in full power; conversion to Christian and the United Street of the Press was in full power; conversion to Christian and the United Street of the Press was in full power; conversion to Christian and the United Street of the Press was in full power; conversion to Christian and the United Street of the Press was in full power; conversion to Christian and the United Street of the Press was in full power; conversion to Christian and the United Street of the Rev. John E. Cogswell ancholy death knowledge than the elders. We have heard tianity would have involved the loss of inherithe morning he complained of feeling unwell, ted States under the Reciprocity Treaty, now stood that six of them would have their sentences We are also numbered, our missionaries are in- fices were prevalent; the fires of the suttee when it is supposed he fell littless, as from the and their surveyors, are engaged in examining cluded. We are all one. All the stations have blazed over the land, and the Thugs pursued attitude of the body it is not probable he mov-

their horrid trade of blood!

and the same experience. We pray, "Lord, appear in every land, send thy word to all the people, to all the heathen." For this purpose we give, so I understand it. Missionaries have been at great labor and expense to teach us, so that we might know God, and pray, and believe, that we might know God, and pray, and believe, that we might know God, and pray, and believe, that we might know God, and pray, and believe, that we might know God, and pray, and believe, that we might know God, and pray, and believe, that we might know God, and pray, and believe, that we might know God, and pray, and believe, that we might know God, and pray, and believe, that we might know God, and pray and believe, the content of the body. The Jury brought in the very several we almost are nist all—from the braise of the view of settling the limits within which Ameter his fail—from the braise of the view of settling the limits within which Ameter his fail—from the braise of his forehead he did not appear to have used his hands as a protection, and it is not likely that his death was hastened by the fall. The cause of his death was hastened by the fall. The cause of his death was hastened by the fall. The cause of his death was hastened by the fall. The cause of his death was hastened by the fall. The cause of his death was hastened by the fall. The cause of his death was hastened by the fall. The cause of his death was hastened by the fall. The cause of his death was hastened by the fall. The cause of his death was hastened by the fall. The cause of his death was hastened by the fall. The cause of his death was hastened by the fall. The cause of his death was hastened by the fall. The cause of his death was hastened by the fall. The cause of his death was hastened by the fall of the very death was hastened by the fall of the private of the very death was hastened by the fall of the very death was hastened by the fall of the private of the very death was hastened by the fall of the very death was hastened by to prevent them; and the highest periodical dict that deceased died by the visitation of God. is in the harbour of Charlottetown, under the diliterature of that day denounced and ridiculed He leaves a wife and four children to mourn rection of Mr. Perley, the British Commissioner, them! Sydney Smith, in the Edinburgh Re- their loss. We tender our most sincere condo- for any service he may require, while he review, could lampoon them-and foretell the utter lence to the family .- Christian Messenger. hopelessness of India's conversion by the 'secta- A telegraphic report from Wolfville, via ries,' as he terms them; and then pour out his Yarmouth, reports that the Hantsport and Wolfcontempt on them as he asks, 'Why should we ville offices have been injured by the lightning distorted views of Christianity to the finest pro- from the other offices, as no communication vinces of the world?'

is given to us by him. It is better to give to it lifts itself off the scene, what do we behold! ther with hay, horses, &c, were all burnt up.— Four hundred missionaries laboring among those Numerous trees have been destroyed. The ingreedy towards God, he will take. We must millions from Cape Comorin to the great Himgive with willingness, and consistently with our malabs, none making them afraid. And, already, what are the effects of their labors upon the barword, I will speak. We hear the same things of reviewers like Sydney Smith. They have bow as when the late Mr. Hodgson came and tommenced these meetings. So this is not a hew thing. We know what the missionaries are extinguished, the system of caste put down in destroyed, and the human sacrifices of the tory, owned and occupied by Mr. Jacob Myers; telt that it ought to come. But that kingdom is They have made the very government which once persecuted them, publicly own the value once persecuted them, publicly own the value of their labors and an incomplete of the street consuming a dwelling house belonging to the street consuming a dwelling of their labors, and offer them every encouraged dwelling house and bakery belonging to Mr. we trouble ourselves further?" Do not let us ment and assistance in its power! And to-day Duncan, two dwelling houses owned by Mr be I am sorry that less is given now than as a public blessing. The men and the mea. James Donnigal. Buildings owned by the esoppose this work of God, are passed away for James Lovett, Esq., were very much damaged. ever. And then what shall we say of their

The Financial District Meeting of Cause we did not feel the truth. Afterwards we the Fredericton District will be held was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. The cellency was again cheered and the cheers were to Toledo, and burned to the water's edge. A How fait that Christ died for us; then we felt that (D. V.) on the the second Thursday, the 11th, house was owned by Mr. John Doody and occutaken up on the other side of the freight house large number of passengers were taken off by

Do. (cotton and wool)

General Intelligence.

The Honorable William A. Henry to be Pro-

The Honorable Adams G. Archibald to be Solicitor General, in the place of the Honorable William A. Henry, appointed to be the Secretary of the Province.

the Honorable Lewis M. Wilkins, appointed to er, Rankin & Walker, of Canada. be one of the Justices of the Supreme Court. one of the Members of the Executive Council of Messrs James Sykes & Co. Her Majesty's said Province, in the place of the "Third Section including Hall's Creek Bridge, appointment to the Bench of the Supreme tractor of St. Andrews and Quebec Railroad.

APPOINTMENTS .- To be Wardens of River T. Lane, Esquire, in the place of William Chearnley, Esquire, resigned,

Esquire, in the place of Hugh McDonald, Esquire, removed from the County. To be Surveyor of Shipping for the County of

Inverness-Hiram Blanchard, Esquire. To be an officer, for the protection of the Reenue .- Mr. Walfer Lawrence, Cheticamp, In-

verness. To be Commissioners for taking Affidavits to James McDonnell, Esquire.

James Muir, Esquires. In the County of Guysborough-Edward Carrit, Esquire.

To be one of the Coroners of the County o Shelburne-Robert McIntosh, Esq.

ACCIDENT TO THE STEAMSHIP ARABIA We are sorry to learn that the Arabia touched

GREAT STORM AT CAPE BRETON. - We nature, in science, in discovery, in human pro News that the storm of thunder and lightning

"Why, forty years since India was shut up ly regret to hear of the very sudden and me. of an Incendiary.-Ib.

could be had with that place yesterday. "Well, a few years have rolled over. This | Since writing the above we learn that a barn strument in the Windsor telegraph office has been destroyed .- Colonist,

H. M. steamer Basilisk, commander Crofton, the Town Major McDonald, repaired to the riers which once so fiercely opposed them? By towed out of harbor, on Saturday, H. M. S. Island wharf to receive his Excellency. A large their peaceful labors and successes they have Boscawen, Rear Admiral Fanshawe, bound for a number of persons were there anxious to see

New Brunswick.

A FEARFUL CONFLAGRATION .- A destruc-

Mr. Ritchie's buildings, it is said, were heavily insured; Mr. Myers to the amount of £300; of £6.000.—Christian Visitor.

on the corner of Germain and St. Jame's streets tant General of Militia. On landing His Exfire at eleven o'clock this moraing, on her passage

Eggs, per dozen we could give our oxen, our sheep and other things; and if we give two oxen, and many

September, at Fredericton—to commence at informed that it was insured.

Why. Shitth, Chairman.

to the disposal of the work.

"At last we are enabled to announce that the Line from Shediac to this place

three of which, from the lowest were approved to His Excellency. of as follows, viz: First Section commencing at The Honorable William A. Henry, to be Point de Chene, thence to the 9 mile stake, in-Clerk of the Executive Council, in the place of cluding the Scadouck viaduct, by Messrs. Walk.

" Second of Middle-Section, by Mr. William The Honorable Adams G. Archibald to be Stevens formerly manager of the late firm of

experience and high standing as Railway Build-Fisheries: For the County of Halifax—John ers, and we have been assured that it is the de- War, at the Cape of Good Hope, and, after com- loud applause.

English Mail, that the shares of the New Com- disciplinarian in the camp.-Herald. In the County of Shelburne - John Totty and

Surveyor General of the same.

Mr. John Davidson, resigned.

Prince Edward Island.

The City and its vicinity was visited by a very severe thunder storm accompanied with bail and rain of the heaviest description, beginning about 8 o'clock, and continuing with some bring about the universal empire of the Son of lous escapes from death by persons exposed to whether any greater injuries have been sustair. of the present diocese of Toronto. It was in-God on earth. For, firmer than the pillars of its influence. At Mire, two young women, who ed than that occasioned by the breaking of glass tended that they should bear the names of King. Nobody drives me to speak. I found the de- the universe, remains to Him the recorded and were sitting beneath the shade of a large spruce in some of the windows. We much fear from sire from the Lord, behind a bush. I give every immutable promise of his divine and eternal tree, were stunned; whilst the tree itself was the intensity of the lightning, and the extreme Westminster and Portsmouth would be more year, but lose nothing by it. I give to the work Father-' I will give thee the heathen for thine shivered and splintered, by the electric current violence of the storm during different periods of appropriate, there being a see of London in Engwas also killed there by the lightning. At Cow age baving been done to the crops and other-

FIRE INCENDIARISM.—Between Saturday Conway, (blind) of the West River, near Crosby's Mills, Lot 30, was consumed by fire-during the absence of the family which resides on MELANCHOLY CIRCUMSTANCE,—We deep-

Prince Edward Island, that the joint Fishery when fifteen of the prisoners were recommended tance, and the endurance of utter poverty; caste and in the atternoon procured some medicine, has its head quarters at the Terrace House, in commuted.—Montreal Gaz. was in full force; infanticide, and human sacri- and was walking home from the Post Office, Charlottetown. The respective Commissioners ed a limb atter his fall-from the bruise on his the view of settling the limits within which Amreserved fisheries of the inhabitants,—and this \$60,000, and occasioning the loss of nine lives.

mains in the Island .- Nbkr.

send out little detachments of maniacs to give on Sunday. Windsor appears to be cut off Edmund Head, arrived at Montreal on Thursday week, and was received with every demonstration of loyalty and respect. The Montreal Gazette gives the following account of the reception can have no loss by giving to God. All we have sons by whom he was received : "About three o'clock Lieut. General Eyre,

commanding the forces in Canada, with his staff, and the heads of the military departments, and the same to be stopped out of their stipend. the Crimean General, who, being in mufti, was not easily distinguishable. But among those ton to the effect that the President agrees to Sugar, Bright P. R. 52s 6d a 559 who had him pointed out to them, there was but two proposals, viz., that free ships make free one opinion, that he looked every inch a soldier goods, &c., and that the property of neutrals on Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 15s a 16s 3d the army and public institutions, and the right tive fire broke out on Tuesday morning, about doing with us. We follow them, they lead us to God. If we do not know whither they are leading us, we must attribute that to our ignosembles in this respect the Emperor of the prove of keeping up large standing navies and We may follow them with confidence. They have compelled the with confidence with the confidence with the confidence. They have compelled the with confidence with the confidence with the confidence. They have compelled the with confidence with the confidence with When we prayed, then Mr. Hodgson came.—
We prayed, "Let thy kingdom come," and we lead to the least India Company to withdraw their connexwe prayed, "Let thy kingdom come," and we lead to the least India Company to withdraw their connexanother belonging to Mr. W. B. Sargeant.—

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Rhonds abolished. They have compelled the greet the Governor General Cartier. His Worship the Mayor, and the greet the Governor General Cartier. His worship the Mayor, and the greet the Governor General Cartier. ion from the revenues and rites of idolatry.— another belonging to Mr. W. B. Sargeant.— ney General Cartier, His Worship the Mayor, commerce be protected. Sir. George Simpson, Sir Wm. Logan, Hon. P. street consuming a dwelling house belonging to McGill, the Hon. George Moffat, Lieutenant Colonel Ermatinger, Mr. Principal Dawson, Mr. 11.—Advices from Leavenworth to Wednes. Loranger, M.P.P., Mr. Whitney, M.P.P., Mr. day, state that the overland Emigrant Company City Councillor M. P. Ryan, Mr. City Council- entered Kansus, and probably arrived at Tope. every missionary, from whatever land, that enlocal two dweiling houses owned by the nearly land, that enR. McCullough, Jeremiah Murphy's dwelling for Bulmer, Mr. Routh, Mr. A. Perry, and a
local two dweiling houses owned by the nearly land, that enlocal two dweiling houses owned by the nearly land, the near ters India, is regarded by 'the powers that be,' as a public blessing. The men and the measures once engaged in the vain attempt to sures once of colors and the measures once of colors. Between 3 and 4 or colors and the measures of the late C. D. Peters, Esq., and the late of the late C. D. Peters, Esq., and the late of the the harbor steamship Indian that the late of the late C. D. Peters, Esq., and the late of the late o upper end of the the harbor steamship Indian ka, to arrest Lane, had also returned without fired a salute: as she came into the wharf a saeffecting their object. The ramoured battle Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up and not say, "The missionary is bringing up direct success in the education of the rising direct success in the education of the rising ed indetatigably; but in spite of their best en-Firemen were early on the ground, and work- lute was fired by the Volunteer Artillery, and on between the emigrants and regulators near generation, and the conversion to God of thougeneration, and the conversion to God of thoughness and dearent to the conversion to God of thoughness and dearent to the conversion to God of thoughness and dearent to the conversion to God of thoughness and dearent to the conversion to God of thoughness and dearent to the conversion to God of thoughness and dearent to the conversion to God of thoughness and dearent to the conversion to God of thoughness and the the wharf His Excellency, who appeared with large force of Missourians and Carolinians had Veal, Lady Head upon the deck, was loudly cheered, invaded the Territory, and blockaded the pub. Bacon, their Excellencies both acknowledging this sa- lic roads. Volunteers have gone forward to Cheese, Mr. Sargeant, £200; and Mr. Murphy, £250.— lute from the people in she most gracious man-The entire loss is supposed to be not far short ner. In attendance upon His Excellency, we DISASTER ON LAKE ERIE - STEAMER Calf-skins, noticed Captain Retallack, A.D.C., and Military BURNT AND MANY LIVES LOST .- Buffalo, Yarn, ANOTHER FIRE.—A dwelling-house situated Secretary, and Colonel De Rottenburg, Adju- July 17.—The steamer Northern Indiana took Potatoes, per bushel

ng, the property of Judge Parker, was slightly which be entered with the Governor General The Chair of Logic and Metaphysics in the Advertisement. - To Rheumatics and others. njured and but for the prompt activity of the and his worship the Mayor. As he drove off University of Edinburg, rendered vacant by To all persons suffering from rheumatic comanother loud cheer broke from the people, and the death of Sir W. Hamilton, has been filled plaints, we offer a positive remedy in Dyer's Domestic.

Provincial Secretary's Office, Hali
Provincial Secretary' Such is the political state of Synthetical state of Synthetic state of Synthet sent time. In my next time is a passed. An the surps in the lift any one thinks, "Why should I give my ox give some details of missionary operations in the give some details of missionary operations in the lift any one thinks, "Why should I give my ox between Sticdiac and the Bend. They have endeathed out with flags and all wore greatest satisfaction to all the lovers of intelligible of the control of the co give some details of missionary operation, in Council, has been between Shediac and the Bend. They have ensured pashalics.—Cor. Nows of the Churches.

or my sheep to the society?" do not let him look pleased to make the following appointments, tered into a very satisfactory contract with Mr. a holiday look. His Excellency's carriage drove gent evangelical truth. Professor Fraser is anywhere else, but let him look at this land, let provisionally, until the signification of Her Ma- Chail-s Walker, of Quebec, for finishing the off properly escorted, the three officers of Ca- fully equal to his predecessor in metaphysical Scadouc Bridge, which is on this line, and on valry riding immediately behind it. We ob-acumen, breadth of intellect, varied learning. none of that seeling left in me now. We do not The Honorable Lewis Morris Wilkins to be which a large sum of money has already been served Lady Head in conversation with Lieut. and enthusiasm in his favorite study, and far in Col David, whose painful accident when he last advance of him in according an unchallenged In Charlottetown, on the 31st July, in the Weslevan escorted their Excellencies has probably not supremacy to revealed Christianity.

from the report of others, but from my own exScotia, in the place of His Honor Mr. Justice
of Thursday for the following particulars relative

We are indected to the westmoriand Times,
been forgotten

At the St. Lawrence Hall the
The contest for the chair was of the most earnsecond company of Rifles were drawn up as a est nature; all the candidates being men of high of Chariottetown.

At Malagash, Co., Cumberland, on Thursday, 24th guard of honor. On His Excellency's arrival at his hotel he was waited on by the gentlemen Ferrier, of St. Andrews, was supported by all Jan Ortman:

Jan Ortman:

We have the word. But it is not enough for What I last ice and Commissioner of the Liustices of the Survey of Montreal, Col. Tache, and others desirous of Montreal, Col. Tache, and others desirous of land; Professor Fraser by that of the Free Off Montreal, Col. Tache, and others desirous of land; Professor Fraser by that of the Free Off Montreal, Col. Tache, and others desirous of land; Professor Fraser by that of the Free Off Montreal, Col. Tache, and others desirous of land; Professor Fraser by that of the Free Off Montreal, Col. Tache, and others desirous of land; Professor Fraser by that of the Free Off Montreal, Col. Tache, and others desirous of land; Professor Fraser by that of the Free Off Montreal, Col. Tache, and others desirous of land; Professor Fraser by that of the Free Off Montreal, Col. Tache, and others desirous of land; Professor Fraser by that of the Free Off Montreal, Col. Tache, and others desirous of land; Professor Fraser by that of the Free Off Montreal, Col. Tache, and others desirous of land; Professor Fraser by that of the Free Off Montreal, Col. Tache, and others desirous of land; Professor Fraser by that of the Free Off Montreal, Col. Tache, and others desirous of land; Professor Fraser by that of the Free Off Montreal, Col. Tache, and others desirous of land; Professor Fraser by that of the Free Off Montreal, Col. Tache, and others desirous of land; Professor Fraser by that of the Free Off Montreal, Col. Tache, and others desirous of land; Professor Fraser by that of the Free Off Montreal, Col. Tache, and others desirous of land; Professor Fraser by that of the Free Off Montreal Professor Fraser by the Chief-English of Montreal Professor Fraser by the Chief-Engl of Montreal, Col. Tache, and others desirous of paying their respects. The whole reception, which was almost an impromptu one, was cred- lege, Manchester, received the suffrages of the St "A number of tenders have been handed in, three of which, from the lowest were approved to His Excellency.

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LIEUT. GENERAL SIR WM. EYRE, K. C. B.-General Eyre, has, we believe, gathered his laurels in almost every quarter of the globe where the Red Cross Banner and the Union Jack tell of his country's power and enterprise. He will doubtless, be remembered by some of our readers, as Capt. Evre. which rank he held while serving in this country-in the 73rd Regimentduring the unhappy "troubles" of 1837 and '8 Since then, if we are not misinformed, he has "These Contractors we believe are men of gone through more than one campaign in India, discussion and vote, and the announcement of acted a very distinguished part in the Caffre the numbers was received by the audience with ifax, N. S. termination to proceed with the work forthwith, manding a division of the army throughout the lt may be mentioned as a somewhat remark- or this city. and this being the case we hope now to see mat- whole of the late war, covered himself with glory able coincidence, that the last election to the acter in the army—at least according to the twenty years ago, viz., on the 15th July, 1836. St. Andrews & Quebec Railroad. We Times Crimean correspondence—of being a thoobserve by London papers received by the last rough soldier in the field, but a somewhat strict

pany, are quoted at from 12 to 2 per cent pre- FERREULLY SUDDEN DEATHS.—A correst regret that at the time of printing the admirable nium - From this, we infer, that the stock is be- pondent writing to us from Ormstown, under address by Mr. NARRAWAY, which appeared in ing taken up rapidly—and congratulate the peo date July 28th, says :- Saturday last will be a our issue of the 7th inst., it was not within our hold to Bail, &c: In the County of Inverness- ple of this County on the favorable prospects of day long remembered in this place, on account power to give personal attention to the revision having the amount of stock required by the of the sudden and awful visitation of the Al. of proof. We make this explanation by way of Prospectus to complete the Line to Woodstock mighty upon three young persons resident here. apology to the Reverend gentleman for the nutaken up soon. This augurs well for the road : In the first instance, a servant man in the em- merous errors which escaped correction, as also and we hope soon to be in a position to state that ploy of Mr. James Robertson, of North Georgethe works on the Road are resumed.—Standard. town, laid himself down to rest after dinner, and that might otherwise justly attach to us for suffell asleep. When it was time to resume his PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS .-- His Excel- work, his master went to waken him, but found the publication. lency the Lieutenant Governor has been pleas- him quite dead. In the second, a servant girl in ed to appoint provisionally, the Hon. John Mont- the employ of Mr. John McMullen, in the second gomery to be a Member of Her Majesty's Exe- concession of Ormstown, while making hay, sudcutive Council in this Province, and also to be denly stopped her work and fell down dead, The third is perhaps the most lamentable case of Mr. Solomon Denton to be Inspector of all. William Younie, a young and promising Schools for the County of York, in the room of farmer of 21 years of age, son to one of our most respected agriculturists, after the day's work was James W. Peters to be a Commissioner of over, went to put a hired man across the river, Sewers for the Aboideau at Great March Creek but found the boat was on the other side. He told the man a bath would do him good, and that he would swim across and fetch the boat. He undressed accordingly, and had got about half way across when a cramp seized him, and before assistance could be procured he sunk and was drowned - Montreal Transcript

The consent of Her Majesty's Government, it intervals until between 2 and 3 o'clock this is stated has been obtained for the erection of nished. morning. We have not had time as yet to learn two new bishoprics in Canada, by a sub-division ston and London; but it has been suggested that and and of Kingston in Jamaica. The endowric Fund .- Quebec Chron.

> EXTRAORDINARY SPEED IN TRAVELLING .let of Lake Superior, to Montreal-a distance of real paper.

EXERCISE OF THE ROYAL CLEMENCY .-We understand that the Governor General was

United States. A disastrous fire occurred in Boston on the 29th ult., destroying property to the value of and Cattle Medicines, Condition Powders, Heave you will never be without them. Congress has passed a bill providing for a wagon road to the pacific. The Ocean Steam

newal of their mail contract and against the the bill to make one with Com. Vanderbilt .-Mississippi has been granted 1,500,000 acres of public land for railway purposes. The affairs of Kansas have again engrossed the attention of Congress. Prosecutions for treason and other Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up alleged offences in that Territory have been THE GOVERNOR GENERAL OF CANADA, Sir abandoned. The sum of \$11,000,000 has Bread, Navy, per cwt. 23s 9d a 26s 3d been voted for the naval service, and \$70,000 "Pilot, per for continuing the work on Steven's Steam Beef, Prime Ca. for continuing the work on Steven's Steam " Am. Butter, Canada, harbor. Professor Bache, of the Coast Survey, harbor. Professor Bache, of the Coast Survey, has been authorised to accept the medal presented to him by the King of Sweden. It is

Navigation Company have petitioned for a re-

The U. S. Senate have discussed the propo- Indian Corn, per bush. 3s 9d a 4s 3d sitions adopted at the Congress of the allied Molasses, Mus. per gal. 2s 3d a 2s 6d powers, recently held in Paris. Mr. Marcy Pork, prime, per bbl. cation, unless the same be contraband of war; | Sheet armies, they will by no means coincide with the first proposal, viz., that Private armies with the first proposal with the fir

gress from \$3000 to 2,500 per annum, and if

GOOD NEWS FROM KANSAS. Cicago, Aug. Mackarel, No. 1,

drive them out.

Professor Ferrier, Professor Fraser, Principal Scott,

The last name having been struck off, the MARY ELIZA, eldest son daughter of Mr Francis Council voted again, when the following was the

Professor Ferrier

The Council House was crowded during the

For the County of Sydney—James Bradshaw, Esquire, in the place of Hugh McDonald, Esquire, removed from the County.

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REV. J. R. NARRAWAY'S ADDRESS .- We for the purpose of self-exemption from the blame fering so beautiful a composition to be marred in

The writer of the letter signed " A Wesleyan and a Hearer" requests us to publish the follow-

ing errata :-Paragraph 5th, lines 28, 29. For "by the priest or his substitute, by the minister on the people" read " by the command of God." Paragraph 14, line 8. For Acts XX. 21, read

XXI. 21. Paragraph 19, line 17, for "diminishing" read demolishing."

Letters & Monies Received.

The usual acknowledgments of letters and moneys received are deferred until the return of the Book Steward, when a complete list of all sums received the current month will be fur-

Rev. J. F. Bent, (directions in your letter atlarly since ordered to Chester. The words "Western Shore" are now added to the address

ADVERTISEMENT .- Holloway's Ointment and ment will proceed from the Colonial Bisbop ted Ankle by these Remedies.—Henry Todd. of St. Audrews, suffered with an ulcerated ankle for 14 years, he was a complete cripple with it, Falcon, Hodsdon, Trinidau, schrs Victoria, Langenand had told twenty different medical men that burg, Kingston, Jam; G H Miler, Leet, Spain, James he would give half his fortune it he could but Walsh, Fortune Bay; Majestic, Harris, Newfid; Sarah, One of the most rapid journeys we have ever he would give half his fortune it he could but he determined to see what Holloway's Ointment and Pills would do, and instead of spending any upwards of eleven hundred miles—in the incredibly short space of fifty-five hours, including he purchased a few pots of Holloway's Ointment

and I his would do, and instead of spending any more of his fortune in consulting inedical men, he purchased a few pots of Holloway's Ointment and the purchased and stoppages and changes of conveyance. - Mont- and a few boxes of Holloway's Pills, and these thororoughly healthy man, his ankle was con pletely cured, and he now can walk better than ever he has been able for the last fifteen years.

ADVERTISEMENT -Just received a full sur cines, which we can recommend as No. 1. If troubled with a cough, their cherry and Lungwort will cure it. It you have lost your hair, their Turkish Balm will restore it; and their Turkish Wine [a tonic], Family Pills, Pain Killer, and Hair Gloss, are each the very best in use. Also a large lot of Youatt's & Carlton's Horse Powders, Gargling Oil, &c Try them once, and

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Firewood, per cord, 22s 6d

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espun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d WILLIAM NEWCOMB,

Marriages.

of Halitsk.
At Parsborough, on the 3rl uit, by Rev. James Buckley, Mr. Thomas Hannah, to Miss Amy Atkin son, both of New Caman At Dartmouth, on Wednesday, 13th first, by tha

Deaths.

wright, and daughter of Mr. Leguire, of Haillax, in the

f this city.
On Thursday, 14th, after a lingering illness, MARY,

ess, ELIZABETH ANN, only daughter of

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED. WEDNESDAY. Acqust 13.

H M steamer Basilisk, Com Crofton, Charlottetown. THURSDAY, August 14. Brig Nancy, Grant, St John, P K. Brigts Louisa, Ellinger, Ponce. Ornate, Fenton, New York. Schrs Triumph, Lauchner, Ponce. Ann, Burke, Mayaguez.

R M steamer, Arabia, Stone, Bo Schrs Lucknow, Hitz, Gloucester, U. S. Rival, Dunlap, Liverpool.

Brigts Queen of the West, Riches, Tru

Steamer Eastern State, Killam, Boston and Yar-H M steamer Hermes, West Indies.
Brigts Margaret Mortimor, Burke, Montreal

Argo, Woosen, Picton. hrs Marie Adeie, Montreal. Villager, Watt, Miramich. Falcon, Goosé Harbour.

TUESDAY, August 19 Schrs Express, Grassy, Fortune Ba Sylph, Landry, New Carlisle. John, Ozong, Sr Georges Bay; Superior, do. Commerce, do: John Joseph, Shaw, do W A Henry, Martell, Sydney. John Thomas, do; Elizantha, do.

August 11-Steamship Canada, Lang, Boston; brigh Ferrio, Newtoundiand; Emity, Stewart, P E Island August 13—Brigt Ariel, LeBlanc, Moutreal; schrs

beard of on this continent, was that just performed by Sir George Simpson and some fellowtravel ers from the Sault Ste. Marie, at the out-August 16-Brigt Africa, Meagher, Boston; schra Wary, Glawson, Canada; Kingdove, Fortune Bay; Un

> MEMORANDA. Cienfuegos, July 19-Arrd brigt Belle, Affleck, Hall

ifax; 24th Harriet Ann, Falmouth; schres Dart, Viams, Port Maria; Achiever, Banks, Kingston, Shields, Iniy 30—Sid Neptune, Halitax. Capt of brig Nancy reports-Left barque Voyager and prigt Belle, at St Johns, P R Port Maria - Arrd schr Dart, Halifax.

On Thursday, 24th July, the bark Brothers, Dolan, was wrecked on the Bard Islands. The Brothers left Quebec on the 14th July, for Newry, Ireland, where conran, from Glasgow, for Windsor, N.S., with rail-road ir.n, Went ashore in a thick fog this morning at 3 o'clock, on Foster's Island, mouth of Machias river. The Captain is here to enter protest and telegraph to Windsor—says the barque is insured in Europe. Montreal, Aug 13—Cid Clara, Langlade Habita-Montreal, Aug 13—Cid Clara, Langlade, Halifax. H M steamer Hermes, at this port from Jamaica, lost officers and some of her crew by fever.

New Advertisements.

Advertisements intended for this Paper should be ent in by 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning at the latest

Porto Rico Sugar, and MOLASSES. Now landing ex Schr "Ann" from Mayaguez,

46 HHDS, PRIME SUGAR, 82 Tierces | CHOICE MOLASSLS, 32 Tierces CHOICE MULASSES,
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100 Puns choice Cienfuegos Malasses,
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A BAZAAR.

WILL be held at Paresboro' Village by the Ladies of the Wesleyan Congregation, on SAIURDAY, 6th September next, the friends will therefore forward their Contributions as early as possible.

The Steamer will leave Windsor at 5 o'clock in the morning on the above mentioned day calling at Hoston at 6 o'clock for the purpose of conveying those to Parraboro' who wish to parronize the Bazaar. The fare will be 5s. from Windsor and Horton to Parraboro and back.

The Steamer will leave St. John on Friday Evening, the 5th Sept., parties at St. John wishing to patronize the Bazaar will be conveyed to Parraboro and back to St. John for one fare or twenty shillings.

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The property is situated in the pleasant and flourishing Village of SACKVLILE, N. B., near the Wesleyn Academies and will be lat atther for a Private levan Academies and will be lat atther for a Private ine property is situated in the pleasant and flour-ishing Village of SACKVLILE, N. B., near the Wesleyan Academies, and will be let either for a Private Residence, or Boarding House on strictly Temperance principles, for the latter purpose it offers advantages not often met with.—The whole to be rented for the term above ment oned and only to such persons as will preserve the property, keep the Garden in good order, and protect the trees from injury. For terms apply to Charles F. Allison or Joseph F. Allison, Sackville, N. B. Anust 14.

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The 'Brewers' should to 'Malta' go, The 'Boobies' all to 'Scilly ;' The 'Quakers' to the 'Friendly Isles,' The 'Furriers' to 'Chili.'

The little snarling, caroling ' babies,' That break our nightly rest, Should be packed off to Baby-lon. To 'Lap-land,' or to ' Brest.'

From 'Spit'-head 'cooks' go o'er to 'Greece,' And while the 'Miser' waits His passage to the 'Guinea' coast, ' Spendthrifts' are in the 'Straits,'

Spinsters' should to the ' Needles' go, Wine-bibbers' to 'Burgundy,' Gormands' should lunch at 'Sandwich Isles. Wags' at the Bay of 'Fun'-dy.

Bachelors' flee to the ' United States, Maids' to the 'Isle of Man,' Let ' Gardeners' go to ' Botany' Bay, And 'shoe-blacks' to 'Japan.'

Thus emigrate-and misplaced men Will no longer vex us, And those who ain't provided for, Had better go to Texas.

Agriculture.

Science and the Farmer.

a part of the soil which he cultivates. He fortune on their discoverers, and great be- given by ill-taught children, and in all such of Education. should know the nature of the rocks in all nefits upon the human race. We should the region around him, and what kind of have farmers who would be known as the repeating these questions in every variety soil they will produce when worn down by authors of valuable works, farmers who of the simplest language, he would usually the action of the sun and rain and frost .- | would achieve a high rank in intellectual come, in ten minutes, to a certain convichis farm contain marble or granite, or slate the most honorable and dignified positions by heathen. E g .- Not sins, but sinners : or iron, he should know that these minerals, in society. - N. E. Farmer. which have been upheaved from the bowels of the earth, are being annually spread over the vaileys and plains that lie at their feet by the drenching rains and melting snows which wash their declivities. He should know how to select those soils whose mineral composition is best suited to particular crops, and to determine when they contain mineral elements that unfit them for his purposes.

carried into the oceans, and deposited upon order to answer. distant shores. The earth is almost a living In the elaborate reports of her Majesty's sults. creature, and when quickened by atmos- inspectors of schools, we find the following in form, in hue and fragrance, and each de- blical knowledge, by T. B. Browne, Esq, The cultivator of the earth sh and its affinities, and its diseases.

set a bone or bandage a wound.

implement he uses, should be constructed, ed class to the latter subject might be of that the selection has been already made, and means frequently employed by gardeners that he may discover any defects in their great future use, as half-educated infidels his object is simply to commit as much as to protect tender plants from cold, as it apwo king and be able to suggest any improvements which they need. He should be able to suggest any improvements which they need. He should be able to suggest any improvements which they need. He should be able to suggest any improvements which they need. He should be able to suggest any improvements which they need. He should be able to suggest any improvements which they need. He should be able to suggest any improvements which they need. He should be able to suggest any improvements which they need. He should be able to suggest any improvements which they need. He should be able to suggest any improvements which they need. He should be able to suggest any improvements which they need. He should be able to suggest any improvements which they need. He should be able to suggest any improvements which they need. He should be able to suggest any improvements which they need. He should be able to suggest any improvements which they need. He should be able to suggest any improvements which they need the should be able to suggest any improvements which they need the should be able to suggest any improvements which they need the should be able to suggest any improvements which they need the should be able to suggest any improvements which they need the should be able to suggest any improvements are suggested to suggest any improvements and the should be able to suggest any improvements and the should be able to suggest any improvements and the should be able to suggest any improvements and the should be able to suggest any improvements and the should be able to suggest any improvements and the should be able to suggest any improvements and the should be able to suggest any improvements and the should be able to suggest any improvements and the should be able to suggest any improvements and the should be able to suggest any improvements and the should be able to suggest any improvements and the should be able to suggest any improvements and the should be able to suggest any improvements and the should be able to suggest be able to use tools in a workmanlike manother books, the same word is used in difare mere shadows, appearing and passing them from attaining the temperature of the ner, and thus save many a blacksmith and ferent passages in different senses. Thus away without being known; and the events atmosphere, by which alone I thought them tool-maker's bill, which he would other- an apparent contradiction in Prov. xxvi. 4, abstractions, divested in a great measure of liable to be injured. But when I learned

tific knowledge, individuals among them to modern controversies." drudgery, and those who pursue it, to be informed as it was before; the other fills it with an undigested cram, which chokes it with examples, hypermetre, &c.

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It will be observed that the character of the character of the character of t The farmer should understand geology. New principles, new progesses, and important and valuable results would be brought out that would confer fame and brought out that would If mountains and hills that look down upon improvement which would fit them for the tion that the children's minds were perfect-

Educational.

Practical Modes of Examining Scholars.

RELIGIOUS AND SECULAR KNOWLEDGE. A great deal has been said about the irrational mode in which schools are usually and what a clayey loam, and of what each examined, and, indeed, in which scholars died for us in a day—why did he live on were to be found in as great quantity and consists. He should know what is an al. are generally taught; for good examining re- earth? What practical example did he ever become as cheap as paving stones, it would luvial soil, and what mineral elements it quires very much the same faculties and the contains in any given locality. The farmer same conditions as good teaching, and vice first' as respected his earthly parents; sec. almost as useless as they could be for all should understand the leading principles of versa; so that in offering practical hiuts, ondly, as respected his Heavenly Father? purposes of exchange, and silver might chemistry in general, and all about those about one of these ares we are almost equalparticular principles that are applicable to ly aiding the other, and for this among at his death of keeping the sixth command, there is no additional supply of that, and agriculture. The earth is not a mere dead other reasons: the instruction of the mind mass of matter. It is a vast chemical laberatory, filled with various and strange child's mind and drawing it out again. The to? Which petitions (respectively) shew "Bound of the child's mind and drawing it out again." materials, full of activity and motion, in child must not only be fed with wholesome which composition and decomposition and food, but the digestion of it must be tested. new combinations are constantly going It is by this process that sure way is alone on. To-day it receives accessions and in- made. This testing is done almost wholly fluences from the heavens, to-morrow it by judicious and searching questions, of throws off newly formed elements, that are such a kind that the child must reflect in

merable living things, infinitely diversified gards the inculcation of religious and bi- our readers:

shrubs and flowers that are so lavishly essential qualification!

point or reach, because without such appoint of the electric telegraph, and other modern preciation, there is little security that they inventions, nations are roused to an activity woods with their thousand hues, and ren- tural lesson, a teacher may easily confine will continue to study at all when they are in the arts of civilization that may require dering this outward world a scene of beauty? himself to geographical and historical quest their own masters, and still less that they vast additions to the precious metals for And how does the seed germinate and the tions, to antiquities, to Oriental manners will study good books. It is not possible circulation." tender leaf unfold itself? and in what order and customs, to the vegetation of the tran- to educate children, in the full sense of the are the several parts of the flower develop- sition zone, or even elucidate the meaning word, who commonly leave school under ed? How is the blossom impregnated and of a passage in such a manner as to make thirteen years of age; but foundations may the fruit formed? What will injure and it little more than a point of grammar, be laid which may be built upon afterwards. what will improve each plant? How may Young teachers more especially will con- For a teacher, under the modern system of plants be improved by engrafting, by inno- stantly wander from the main object of a instruction, command of language, self-pos- even when they were grown up, to associate culation, by crossing? How may new va- Scriptural lesson to such matters, if permit session, facility of illustration, insight into with persons whose lives were not moral rieues be obtained, and old ones be made ted. Reverence is also often wanting, but character, quickness in taking advantage of and pure. better? Can the farmer be content to reverence alone is not enough. I recently any remark or trifling incident to make an leave questions such as these manswered? heard several young men in succession give impression, a perception of what ought to day when he had refused to petmit her to But vegetable physiology alone should a Scriptural lesson on the parable of the persuade and influence children, and a cernot satisfy him. He has in his charge, and Good Samaritan, and the introduction to it. tain logical order in the development of a frivolous Lucinda, "Father, you must appropriated to his use some of the noblest They nearly all asked the distance from Je- subject (always made more effective by think that we are very weak and childish, animals upon the earth. They are his rusalem to Jericho, a sterile question, how- questions and answers which excite inter- since you are afraid that it would be dancompanions through life, and by their la- ever accurately it might be answered, but est, than by haranguing a class, which gerous to us in visiting Lucinds." bour, or the products of their bodies, con- no one brought out the manner in which comparatively excites little,) are all essentribute largely to his happiness and com- our Saviour touched the lawyer's con- tial qualifications as well as knowledge. He coal from the hearth and handed it to his fort. He should make himself acquainted science, by the simple words, 'Thou hast is required not only to sow what he is daughter. "It will not burn you, my with the structure and uses of their various answered right; this do, and thou shalt live. | talking about, but to have the skill to use organs. He should know how many times I have often required teachers to conduct a what he knows; and this the possession of their hearts beat, and how often they class on this parable, and have found it a knowledge does not always imply. The tende white hand was black, and without breathe in a state of health, that he may very searching test. Few seemed to per-school suthorities, in deferring certificates thinking, she touched her white dress, and judge how far, at any time, they deviate ceive the different motives with which the until the teacher has given some practical from the healthy standard. He should the lawyer asked his two questions, and proof of what he can effect in the manage-know the absolute and relative position of some were so confused as to refer this ansall the organs, that he may better deter- wer' Thou shalt love the Lord thy God ion, which continually derives further supmine the seat of disease, and with more with all thy heart,' to our Saviour. There port from experience, that the proof of the handling coals!" certainty apply his remedies. He should are many teachers, I think, who would give teacher is the school. Grammar, if so atuknow how the fat is deposited; how the a satisfactory answer in writing to such died as to prepare the way for inquiry into see, my child, that the coal, even though it the bones are formed, and how the muscles; questions as 'Give the history of the Sacred the best methods of reasoning and pursuadand what food or treatment will contribute Temple,' or 'Mention the boundaries of ing, when a teacher may have leisure and to the most rapid growth of each; and then Palestine, who would be greatly perplexed energy to enter upon either, seems better the knowledge of different races, and their if required to explain the words, ' For the calculated to promote correctness of thought a Christian mun to answer rightly. It is, and are likely to be soon forgotten, unless

curious histories, and their several peculiar. Jews require a sign, and the Greeks seek and fluency of language than any other eleities, are all highly important to the breeder af er wisdom; but we preach Christ cruci- mentary subjectof stock. The farmer should have a know- fied, unto the Jews a stumbling-block, and in teaching history to children who ledge of the diseases of his animals, and unto the Greeks foolishness; but unto them constantly leave school before they have of the proper remedies, and should be able which are called, both Jews and Greeks, begun to think, it is very difficult to do anyto perform all the more common surgical operations. Many a fine animal has been of God.' Yet it admits of no dispute ledge of a limited number of facts; and yet slaughtered, because its owner could not which of these questions it most concerns these facts seldom excite much interest, The farmer should carefully observe the doubtless, true that much information of a some perception can be conveyed of their habits of animals, birds and insects. Who secular character is requisite in order that bearings and relative importance. I appre- prompted from observing the amount of else has so good an opportunity as he to do the Bible may be well understood. I mean hend that, in many cases, little can be in. good which had attended the "Young this? He should especially study the ha- only that such information should not be ferred from good answers to historical quesbits and nature of the insecis that are inju- too prominent, and that it should be always tions beyond the possession of a good me- posed to open one or more houses in cen- To the Mayor and Citizens of rious to vegetation, that he may be better subordinate to what is strictly religious; mory. It is assumed by pupil-teachers and able to defend his crops from their ravages. otherwise Scripture is desecrated. It is others, that certain questions, admitting with the whole subject of entomology; but he should carefully study those inserts that are found in his own neighbourhood, and poon his own premises, and note with accuracy the result of his own observation for the benefit of himself and his neighbors.

The farmer should understand the general principles of mechanics, and particularly those that relate to the structure and use of agriculared implements. In ancient times no man was considered an accome many facts must be expensed as griculared implements. In ancient times no man was considered an accome many facts must be expensed as griculared implements. In ancient times no man was considered an accome many facts must be expensed to, but a wider range might be given to this own plow. In modern times, the division of labor, and the use of machiner, and the conscience might be effectively and the curies and the Union.

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has rendered this qualification unnecessary.

The Clouds Drop Down the Dewi
precepts were occasionally developed, and

The following quotation from Dr. Wells

The fo But he should understand the true princi- also if spparent contradictions were recon- it concerns him most to remember. In a on dew is highly instructive: "I had often ple upon which the plow, and every other ciled. To direct the attention of an advanc- mere abridgment he may safely assume smiled in the pride of half-knowledge at the

first, Tell what he came to save them from. How did he do this? How did his death article in Hunt's Merchants' Magazine on do it? In what way did it benefit us? the gold of California and its effects upon What effect has it on God's feeling to as? prices. Mr. Cary concludes his remarks What do we obtain a chance or right of upon the past and prospective supply of hrough it? In what way? Why does gold from California as follows: Chrisi's blood wash away our sins, when "What may be the final effect after a no one else's can? Will all men be saved long lapse of years, of such an overabunby working out our selvation? What did received from sources previously known, it

Him for grace?

layman and a lawyer evincing so true scription of passages from good authors, af-

of these subjects will be to him an unfailing in his own conceit,' is admirably explained man is not really wiser or better for heat to the heavens, I perceived immediateor these subjects will be to him an unishing of the name of the name of many men, or that a source of pleasure, and cannot fail to improve and refine all his powers and sensitive.

THE COLONIAL LIFE knowing the names of many men, or that a certain time; but had before deemed useless. Being desirprove and renne all his powers all below the bilities. There is no branch of knowledge Any teacher who turns to this work will find to know what sort of persons the men were, ous, however, of acquiring some precise inthat in the figurative language of Scripture, and consequently to think about them, and formation on this subject, I fixed perpendithat will not be serviceable to find. and in many other points, a wide field lies to know how and by what means certain cularly in the earth of all grass plot four is none from which he cannot derive some and of all grass plot four bint or some law that may be applicable before him, hitherto but little cultivated events came to pass, may exercise a real small sticks, and above their upper extrembint or some law that may be approached above their upper extrem-to his varied pursuits, and they will all tend As to he so-called religious difficulty, the to his varied pursuits, and they we his intelto refine his feelings, to enlarge to refine his feelings, to entire the scale of be- entitles me to say that, practically, it has ments are also mischievous, because they whose sides were two feet long, I drew ing; and there is scarcely a branch of phynot been felt; and I observe that my colmust want relief; they cannot give due tightly a very thin cambric handkerchief. sical science that may not be made to put league, Mr. Tufnell, has expressed the same prominence to important facts; they can In this disposition of things, therefore, no Edinburgh, No. 5, George Street money into his pocket, if this is the lead- opinion. A teacher who gives a Scriptura! show little moral sensibility, from want of thing existed to prevent the free passage ing object which he is pursuing.

When our young farmers shall all be well instructed in the general principles of scieninstructed in the general principles of scien
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"But as the value of stones consists us that to God we must look continually chiefly in the labour of transporting them, for the supply of earthly blessings, and to and nobody will undertake to carry them anywhere, still less to dig them from the Let clergymen and parents test their chil- earth, unless for some advantageous pur dren searchingly with these perfectly ele- pose, so probably labour will cease to be mentary questions, and such like; and they applied to the collection of gold as soon as will soon be able themselves to test the re- the work of gathering it from where it lies becomes less profitable than the same labor In the interim, we commend Mr. Browne's required for it would be if applied to other pheric influences, she brings forth innu- suggestive remarks on this subject as re- excellent remarks on secular teaching to objects. Common regard to self-inflerest, therefore, which governs men in selecting "To facilitate expression, grammatical their pursuits, will regulate that. With all rives from her bosom the nutriment that is barrister-at-law, the inspector for the nor- exercises, when sufficient correctness in the astonishing success that has attended suited to its character and wants; truly is thern district; and we cannot help expres- parsing sentences had been attained, might the searches for gold in California. it has she called the mother of all living things. - sing, par parenthese, four pleasure at find- be chiefly confined for a time to the trans- still been a hard business, such as few people would choose to select unless it were know something of its nature, its elements, an appreciation of the Word of God, com- terwards extended to composition, and snb- very profitable; and it would very soon be bined with so admirably just and useful a sequently to paraphrase, or the substitution abandoned if the fear were to prevail that The farmer should be a botanist. This notion of its practical intent, and of the vi- of other words and sentences for those used an ounce of gold, which is now worth about is the natural science of the agriculturist. tal necessity of adapting and familiarizing in a book, which always appears to be a \$17, might fall to the same price with an Can be be content to spend his life in ignorance of the names and properties and dislife. Would that some of our clergymen thus be led gradually to appreciate power \$1. With the use, however, of steam for a content to spend his life. tinguishing characteristics of the trees and and school visitors were equally apt in this and beauty of language, a very important manufactures and navigation, of railroads,

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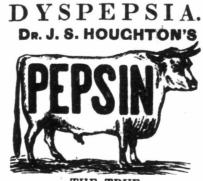
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