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# Religions Miscellann

Child-Like Submission What pleases God, O plous soul, Accept with joy, though thunders roll And tempest lower on every side, Thou knowest naught can thee betide, But pleases God.

The best will is our Father's will, and And we may rest there calm and still ; O make it hour by hour thine own, And wish for naught but that alone Which pleases God.

His thought is aye the wisest thought, How oft man's wisdom comes to naught! Mistake or wisdom in it lurks, It brings forth ill, and seldom works, What pleases God.

His mind is ave the gentlest mind, His will and deeds are ever kind? He blesses when against ne speaks The evil world, that rare , speaks What pleases Gud.

His heart is sye the truest heart, He bids all woe and harm depart, Defending, shielding, day and night The man who knows and loves aright What pleases God.

He governs all things here below. In him lie all our weal and woe; He bears the world within his hand, And so to us bear sea land, What pleases God.

And o'er his little flock be yearne, And when to evil ways it turns, The Pather's rod oft smiteth sore. Until it learns to do buce more, as What pleases God.

What most would profit us he knows, And ne'er denies aught good to those Who with their utmost strength pursue The right, and only care to do What pleases God.

If this be so, then, World, from me Keep, if thou wilt, what pleases thee But thou my soul, be well content With God and all things he hath sent As pleases God.

Cling but the firmer to his care ; For all things are beneath his sway, What pleases God.

True faith will grasp his mercy fast, And hope bring patience at the last! Then both within thy heart enshrine, So shall the heritage be thine That pleases God.

To thee forever shall be given A kingdom and a crown in beaven; And there shall be fulfilled in thee, And thou shalt taste and hear and see What pleases God. PAUL GERHARDT, 1653.

## The Pharises.

be seen of men. There is often a great income less, will indulge in no such gruity between the language of our prayers and the state of our hearts—the one, alas! is so much more devout than the other. But there was no inconsistency here. Out of the abundance of the inconsistency here. Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth spake here; and seldom has guage that of Joh, "I abhor myself;" his consistency here. Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth spake here; and seldom has great the one, alas! is so much inconsistency here. Out of the abundance of the higher class, and some devil wors that cost us the most thousands and self-complacent, and odious companies, along with a sprinkling of persons because, despite education and genius, there is because, despite education and self-complacent, and odious companies, in an and took, often with the three was not find and took on the was the fewer of the was the fewer on the was the fewer on the was the fewer of the was the fewer on the wa pride and attrogance. Observe first the fashion and form of his prayer. In a sense, it is no prayer—it contains neither confession nor petition; there is neither guilt acknowledged nor the would are the proposition; there is neither guilt acknowledged nor the would are the fashion of the merey set in grad to enter heaven at the back of Manasseh, at the merey set in grad to enter heaven at the back of Manasseh, at the merey set in grad to enter heaven the neighboring cities came in crowd-severation of the world, are the result in proposition of the merey set in the merey pardon asked; it expresses no want, and it asks no help. No doubt there is an acknowledgment lips the heartfelt prayer, God be merciful to me how they are to turn out, and what an All-wise of divine goodness-God is mentioned, is thank - a sinner !- Dr. Guthrie. ed; yet there is no redeeming point in this.— Under a firmsy pretense of glorifying God; he Little Sorrowful.

A Walk about Zion.

A Walk according to my singthst three hast no restrain, eit the conversation of this widered hears as to the same whe gave him. She called him Jabers, aboving that it was not built later their the thought of others have described him gare the conversation of this wider to wide the state of the tought of other hands described him into like the conversation of the tought of other hands described him into like the days of light of the conversation of the tought him conversation of the light of the of th

He tells God how he fasted and paid tithes. And if religion lay in abstaining from food but, not ont from sin, in giving our property but not outs the major and more religious manner and more religious than may at first appears. The fatth, and at last by many as a system of great numerous few more from the angle of the superior of the first during which the people, set of the most of the first during which the people, set of the most of the first of the first during which the people, set of the most of the first during which the people, set of the most of the first of the first during which the people, set of the most of the first during which the people, set of the most during t

no terrors; I have done more than he requires; dole with the condole with the weeping mother gregation of aged trees. he is my debtor rather than I his—the balance whose darling child has just found its angel's Around each tree is a neat white wieker fence, "Thou sayest, I am rich, and increased with and times over have I pitied more the mother of flowers, fences and walls seem out of place; we specially sake to keep goods, and have need of nothing: and knowest a living sorrow than I have the mother of a deformation of that thou art wretched, and miscrable, and miscrable goods, and have need of nothing: and knowest a living sorrow than I have the mother of a denot that thou art wretched, and miscrable, and
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parted joy God by his Holy Spirit to keep us not only from on their breasts. They are safe: Christ has them the lust of the liesh and the lust of the eye, but in his sinless school, where lessons of celestial sorrow and dismay. We see him seeking the persone of our ablest and best men are needed, also from the pride of life.

Ministers who can preach with power to audi-

heart and life known, to be himself vicious. We pall, while we decerate with garlands our temp-

Little Sorrowful.

that he is not as others—giving the glory where it is due; saying, with the apostle, "By grace I am what I am."

Secondly. Observe the substance of his prayer. He tells God how he fasted and paid tithes. And if religion lay in abstance of his prayer.

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to eat of the fat and drink of the sweet and pass blessings in disguise. We often congratulate in the extreme, in appearance older than the led the Bishop's of London's Fund. The pro- in pursuit of his companion and beloved pet, prepared to learn them; and before I could aptheir time in innocent pleasures. It enjoyed but people on receiving what turns out to be their flood. No tree looks so aged as an old olive, moters of the scheme have entered upon it with while a host was lowered into which he sewed preciate their niceties I must have been educated their time in innocent pleasures. It enjoyed but one fast—only one in the whole fifty-two weeks of the year. But this Pharisee, not content with fasting once each year as the law required, fasted twice each week; and, teaching us to set little value on such ritual observances, the feasts of the year. But this Pharisee, not content fasting once each year as the law required, fasted twice each week; and, teaching us to set little value on such ritual observances, the feasts of the year. But all price is a low man and the second of the large mills in the cotton of delight as the Egyptian commenced calling the dole with those who are under the merciful displays Coleman of them are centuries old. You could easily pointed a Committee at its last meeting to expect the process of the second of the process of the second of the large mills in the cotton of the large mills in the cotton of delight as the Egyptian commenced calling the content of the beast, who awam about in a cestacy for them. In some of the large mills in the cotton of delight as the Egyptian commenced calling the delight as the Egyptian commenc that starved his body seemed only to have fed mistakes than was made by the mother of Jabez. I have seen elsewhere look juvenile beside these, amine and report on the book. The report was as it approached within reaching distance the the clerky have not the eye of the machinist, but his pride; the austerities which mortified his flesh became the means of gratifying his vanity. In the girth of well grown cake. The trunks are He showed a corresponding excess of seal in the matter of tithes. Gold required his people to tithe the fruits of the olive and vine, the sheaves are the showed as the supplicity of some novel, continue, or nas open disappointed in his purse is become split open every where to the heart, and writhe take such steps thereupon as they might deem to mark the apot where he had gene down.— by, valuable invention that is as yet peculiar to and stoop as if they then "ground and travailed to the they were about giving him up for lost, when he competition they wish to keep secret. The mill of the field and the produce of their flocks; but humiliation he may be getting more of the herb as in those countries where, devoted to a life of called "heart's case" than he ever knew on the cellbary, men immure themselves in monasteries and most problems, and women wither in convents, the sacrifices of the Pharisee rose above the requirements of the presence of still direction greater distress ahow a corresponding community, and other common an affliction—when it may be sent to him to make, and only acts upon a great truth; and other common an affliction—when it may be sent to him to melt agony of which they in their youth were the significant." The decision is important, not only a large circuit with his boat, in hopes of taking holden; and that, unless in any given subject he pot-herbs were all scrupulously tithed. Hence his heart, to slarm him into reflection, and to sole witnesses. his boast, I find: fisice a week, and pay tithed. Hence his heart, to starm num into remection, and to sole witnesses.

In other words: What a good man I am; let others acknowledge their room of suffering has been the vestibule to the little brook, a few feet wide, now waterless, and in the spot original bring him into repertance. Many a man's sick-ness first formal Synodical net that Convocate him into remection, and to sole witnesses.

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of olives. It is but a score or two of feet from ment that brings man face to face with God has

Let us be careful, too, in what terms we con- its green and shady banks to this solemn con-

Thou sayest, I am rich, and increased with and times over have I pitied more the mother of flowers, fences and walls seem out of place; we there opens the way for the services of an unmiss him to make way for a better man-praying row earth-beds, with the new withered rose-buds morrow his persenters shall compet Him to carry. But we are not done with the Pharisee. He Save your tears for your living children, if they feeling that any sympathy, however slight, was has certain negative as well as positive merits are yet living in their sine, untouched by recen-Here is what he is not, "I am not as other men same, unfeeling and unconverted. Those of are." To entertain a bad opinion of others with your family whom God considers dead are those be ain for us, who knew no sin. out sufficient evidence proves more than the lack who are yet dead in trespasses and guilt—alive of the charity which hopeth all things and be- to the woold and the devil, but dead to the voice

may lay it down as an axiom, that those who are tations or the sources of our saddest sorrows or ready to suspect others of being actuated by a our spiritual shame! Any one who had looked regard of self-interest are themselves selfish in upon the old patriarch Jacob on that gloomy were Joseph is not. Simeon is not; and they have often unshed, but very active, might be they to profess a warm regard for Christ, the glory of God, and the salvation of souls, they would be hypocrites, they conclude others to be so. Hence, also, you will find many novelists

Simeon is not; and they have often unahod, but very active, might be seen Christ's Church. But I would not count much passing along a narrow lane, with every kind of pitcher, kettle and can. Not a very trustworthy whom he had laid to her sleep by the way-side of friend, after all, was this village well.

So. Hence, also, you will find many novelists

Bethlebem. He calls his lot a sad one. But representing every man into whose mouth they just at the door are the returning caravan who put the language of piety as either a rogue or a are bringing to him the returning sacks from ther." fool, most commonly a rogue—a very unsound Egypt's granaries, and the joyful invitation to go but not unnatural conclusion on their part; for up and see his long lost Joseph in Egypt's imprejudices resemble the fogs that turn the bright perial palace. His dark hour is just before the sum into a dull copper ball, and a bad heart is day. His trial proves his deliverance. God is like the jaundice that sees its own dingy yellow better to him than his fears. What he baptisin the purest lily. I conclude, therefore, how- ed a "sorrow," has grown into a mercy, too big

other men to be, an extortioner, unjust, and an from this brief passage about Jabez and his short mer." courts, worshipped reverently at a distance, he make his way to the front pride in his eye, and should be far more happy, and and All-merciful God means to do with them.

A Walk about Zion.

I was staying at a village on the Welsh coas

"To the spring a little way out of town."

"But if the well higher up fails ?"

Religious Intelligence.

U. S Christian Commission.

their talents. Men who are skilful in directing work to satisfy them.

special adaptations will have especial value.

India.—Christianity in Tinnevelly.

seen Christ's Church. But I would not count much secured .- Detroit Paper. "Is this well ever dry?" I inquired.

"Dry? Yes, ma'am; very often in hot western."

"We do not baptize people in Tinnevelly till we know a great deal about their Christianity; we know a great deal about their Christianity; we was a mount of unnecessary.

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ed to say, " No you don't." result similar to that which had attended his they do not understand to the people who do un-From the Army of the Cumberland, the Army went down the third time Ali passed, completely well; they would learn. Because, if you wish will stand in my favor. What great, swelling wings, and flown away to Paradise. If we wish words of vanity! How we may apply to this to sorrow for any parent, let it be for her whose words of vanity! How we may apply to this miserable self-deceiver, and to all that self-righteous class of whom, though the pride of their hearts may not be so fully developed, he is the type, our Lord's language to the Laodiceans, break the heart of her who bore him. A thous-

a continual howling from the time his companion who, though he had not spoken, greatly impressed had escaped, was now loosened, and he instantly his neighbors by his appearance, and made them on seeing him, the dog gave a wild bark and me." "He film swam in his direction very rapidly. All accomw Some people's heads are like a bell, in which
panying him in the boat. At last the dog reach. there is nothing but tongue and emptiness." But ed the monater and with a series of barks, com- we may add, there is no need for any one to menced swimming round the animal and finally give himself the trouble of singing out the fact struck out for the shere the hippopotamus fal- concerning himself.

lieveth all things. Who does not believe others of Christ.

The interest excited by this seems was intense, and who can yet speak impressively and virtuous, would be found, were the secrets of his where is the need? Why should Mr. Power's which continued to increase until the dog and Plain be always at fever-heat about Mr. Power's hippopotamus reached the American shore in sermons or speaches? Why be jealous of his safety. Ali was not long after, and the animal abilities, or anything but pleased because he is was no sooner on terrs firms than the Egyptian, able by his talents to attract hearers? The Rev. J. Gritton, a Church of England armed with a small rawhide which he had taken Mr. Power down from his pedestal, friend Plain missionary in the district of Tinnevelly, India, with him, jumped on the besch and going to the would not be raised to it. Many a worthy man This was staying at a vising on the existence of honesty; nor rakes in virtue; nor mercenary politicians in patriotism; and the reason why worldulous complaint, "All these things are against
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Unnecessary Trouble.

"People endure a vast amount of unnecessary, printed blessings, in default of not using which know what responsibilities they are taking on unappointed trouble. If we had only the afflict we get trouble. There is no greater thief of "And if the spring dries up?"

"Why, then we go into the well higher up—
"Why, then we go into the well higher up—
the act in which they take part. There are now only the evil of to-day, and were not constantly than that restless spirit which impels men to standing on tiptoe, looking out of the present keep their joy in desire. Always wishing for it, that province. The work goes on continuously, into the future, sapying its store of misery; and they go in hot gallop in pursuit, and seldom obever fair the whited sepulchre looked, that in his for words.

"Why, ma'am, that well never dries up—
and the proportion of those who are baptized to if we were not so energetic in packing into the tain it. Covetous for that which they have not, never. It is always the same, winter and sumthe whole number under instruction increases experience of now sorrows that belong to another they do not pause to enjoy that which they have The Pharisee.

Sweeping contemptuously by others who, feeling the men to be, an extortioner, unjust, and an from this brief passage about Jabez and his short who, feeling the men to be, an extortioner, unjust, and an from this brief passage about Jabez and his short mer."

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member that, though education begins the gen-tleman, subsequent reading of books and men, cars from the neighboring cities came in crowd-A very exciting as well as novel affair occurred allowing the consciousness of imperfection to and most despised of mankind created furore. about six miles down the river on Monday after trouble and harass him, he should regard it as The streets were thronged. Nature smiled noon, being no less than a veritable chase of a natural experience, and be stimulated by it to propitious. So did the citizena. hippopotamus. It seems that in the transit of a diligence in the subsequent parts of his educacircus from Buffulo to Detroit it became necestion for life. If the young would be content to ment, and the line of march was taken up

in its bearing on the Bishop of Natal, but as him by surprise, as he came up to breathe, but, has had preparatory teaching, he cannot fully

plunged into the river, and swam after Ali as he think him some one of thought and dignity. moved off. In about a minute the hippopotamus speiled all when he exclaimed, on seeing a dainty again stuck his huge head out of the water and, dish brought up, "Ah t them's the jockies for

"IV. How many torment themselves by jeal " Do not see them," because we must then b avoid a jealous spirit, and try to be large-hearted, and willing to rejoice in the well-doing of all-Under this very significant caption, the Chris- and not so fix our gaze on others' mishaps as to

" V. All along our path of life lie unappre

sures, occupations, and position natural to their degradation? Did they remember anything Church Extension.—One of the most important movements for the promotion of Church extension, that has ever been undertaken in Lonpicture of a large amount of mount of mou

mental banner, of superb white silk, had on one without seasing because, when we received the side the coat of arms of Massachusetts, and on word of God, which we heard of uv, ye received the other a golden cross on a golden star, with it not as the word of men s but as it is in truth IN HOC SIGNO VINCES beneath. This is the first the word of God, which effectually worketh also Christian banner that has gone into our poer in, you that believe." Appreciate highly the By a strange, and yet not strange, providence God has made this despised race the bearers of possible be found in the house of God. Here His standard. They are thus the real leaders o

into history of the United States.

the nation .- Independent.

## Ghitnarn.

Died, at Milkish, in the Kingston Circuit May 18, of consumption, in the 13th year of her William Theall. For three years she has been a Keep yourselves in the love of Goth, and all the great sufferer, but especially so during the past year. For weeks previous to her departure, her life trembled in the balance, and death, at any away from the hope of the gospel. No danger-

have realised by blessed experience, that the

gospel is the power of God unto salvation;

wily efforts of the great deceiver and his agents

false teachers will not be able to move you

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of Christ constrain us, we shall certainly live to

church, with peculiar interest, in that important

period when he remodled and enlarged his

tures, and that you are in earnest in religious

matters. Plead in prayer, while gathered around

upon thy offspring." Would you be useful in

the colemn words of the Lord Jesus to his dis-

between the church and the world. But, alas, too

disregard the emphatic requirement of the

and manners in this country, Satan is not

ver bound, but is endeavoring with great success

Tie love that makes our willing feet,

he American ships in sevient

Though a child, in years, she was a woman in shile the heart is established with grace. experience; never have I conversed with any make ye have thus received the Engrafted one, old or young, on the subject of religion, with word which is able to save your souls, " see that more real pleasure than with our dear young it "dwell in you richly in all wisdom." "But be sister. Her testimony was sound, clear and ye does of the word; and mot; hearers only scriptural. From a child she was remarkable deceiving your own selves." All saving truth is for her quiet and serious deportment, and was parastion in its tendency. It is not written, ever regarded as a good girl. Last spring twelve- " Happy are ya if ye know these things" " But month, during some special services held in Mil- "iffiye know these things, happy are ye if ye do Mosher, she, with a number of others, sought Nor can profession and resolves supply its place and found "the sinner's Friend;" since which ledividual duty must be performed, or the work of grace will not advance, i One of the leading time, she has been a consistent christian.

features of God's peculist people is their good A short time before her death. I bantized her. and was much pleased with the mannet in which works. Not only to his sont servants, but to she answered the various questions proposed to every child, in his family, the Great Master anher, for she evidently felt the service to be a lioise, " Go work to day in my vineyard." Yes solemn one. In conversation with her, shagave to day. Oh, how valuable our present privileges me every satisfaction, leading me to praise that and opportunities! " Bat how affecting the ad-God, who could enable a child to triumph in monitory words of James & L must work the the prospect of death, and coimly say farewell marks of Him that sent me while it is day, the to friends below, to go to friends above. and alight cometh when no man can work."

I buried her on the following Thursday, ime Brethren, of let us not be weary in well doing proving the occasion, by preaching from the for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not. words "The maid is not dead but alsoneth." But in order that you may with cheerfulness and favor of our Heaven's Bather. Unless the love

No steiness there, have seen as the solution of the drame away to ever the midals ht sign of the drame away to ever the midals ht sign of the drame of summers. But and fervid ray, a

Rost, Wright

O. B. CASSIDY OF HOPEWELL W. B. MR. EDITOR: Dear Sir-It is my painful duand certain hope of a glorious resurrection.

He was a young person, of promising parts, God entrust you with beings destined to an imand amiable disposition, and in him was verified mortal existence, who must receive their impresthe truth of the proverb, "Train up a child in sione for good or evil from you? Oh how the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." His parents from his inin the nurture and discipline of the Lord. Bring
fancy, besought the Lord in earnest and faithful
them early to God's house, as the parents of Je--prayer, that the spirit of Christ might dwell in aus brought him to the temple. There publichim; and their prayers were answered, by his ally offer them to God in that solemn ordinance early conversion, and their labors rewarded by which recognizes them as heirs of the blessings seeing him walk in the ways they taught him. of the covenant of grace. Surely they are as He joined the Methodist Church here on the eligible for the seal of the righteousness of faith, 15th March, 1862; and when disease prevented as were infants in former days. The church of him from attending the public means of grace, God has never been without the "little ones." he manifested his living faith by his pious con- They were regarded by the great Head of the versation among his private friends. And when have the property of the property o his recovery became hopeless, he seemed perfectly resigned, and rejoiced in his approaching dely resigned, and rejoiced in his approaching de-church, with all the plentiude of gospet blessings. parture, and only anxious that his friends should in But this is the easiest part of your duty to your not weep for him, but prepare to meet him in children. By word and deed let them discover that bright world above; and to that end his exhortstions and entreaties to those around him, were incessant and powerful, and he thus fre quently exhausted his sinking powers, especially the family altar, that blessed promise, "I will towards the last. For as he drew near the gloomy vale, his spiritual life seemed to expand pour my Spirit upon thy seed, and my blessing loomy vale, his spiritual life seemed to expand with a mighty energy, which absorbed every your day to those around you? Be consistent other sentiment, and hailed death as a welcome messenger, sent by the hand of mercy to admit in your profession of religion. Ponder deeply

He bade his parents, brothers, sisters, and cipies, "If any man will come after me, let him friends, a most affectionate Christian farewell; me." The line of distinction must be visible, and, while he passed like a shining light on the shore—through their tears they seemed to exclaim with the poet;

Farewell lov'd one, we will miss thee From this broken household band; Yet a little, and we'll greet thee, In the bright and better land.

He selected Job xix. 25 .- "I know that my Redeemer liveth." &c., as a text for his funeral: which was ably improved on the occasion, by Rev.

May God sanctify this dispensation of His providence to us all, and sustain the mourning ones the friends of the world are yet the enemies of work. under this sail berayement, is the earnest prayer God. Watch and pray that we enter not into

Hopewell Corner, July 10, 1863.

MRS. S. BOWSER, OF SACHVILLE, N. B. of grace, and possessed a very high esteem for towned, is a manifest, indication of spiritual destheological attainments of no ordinary kind

Dorchester, July 9th, 1863.

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are not alive The Mou bers of the Methodist Church of British America.

one of you, with ourselves, may walk worthy of one fact should be chronicled. Their segion, For this cause, also, thank we God bour among you, and are over you in the Lord, ed by the auspicious marriage of His Royal Highforget not those who toil in the regions beyond; ness the Prince of Wales, and have embraced cultivate a missionary spirit. Here you will find the first opportunity, in our collective capacity, sons and daughters; money or prayers from this His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor of this God-like enterprize. Have a share in every Colony. presching of the Divise word . As frequently as moral and religious movement, to benefit our We request the Rev. W. B. Boyce to act as have already been given, to show that such asexpect the unation of the Hoty One, who will guide you into all truth. And remember that the truth essential to salvation is found alone in Provincial Wealeyan, we also heartily recommend, attendance at the Conference. the secred scriptures. From no other source can we learn the nature of sin and the way of as a choice family paper. Not a family should be without it. We would also remind you of that President, and the Rev. Edmund Botterell as important rule of our Society, "Neither buy- Co-Delegate, for the next year. strongest evidence possible of the Divinity of the Bible is found in the hearts of those who

ing selling or drinking spirituous liquors, unless in cases of extreme necessity. "Abstain from Brethren, yours in the bonds of the everlasting will now be offered. They will not, however, be applied to controvert, or in any way to answer, duction; or without caring or acarchang for the cial and proper, but when we knew that generally all appearance of evil." The decrease of members gospel. Society, during the year, is matter of deep humiliation before God. While we as ministers. resolve afresh "that we will give ourselves continually to prayer and to the ministry of the word. we ask you to bow with us before the mercy seat. and earnestly implore, that the Holy Spirit, may Letter from Rev. J. Allison. A. M. not profess to be qualified to judge of such subbe poured out, in copious effusions upon every circuit throughout the Conference, We would not be unmindful of these gradious visitations. which have reached some circuits, and caused us

evelation of Jesus Christ.

CHAS, DEWOLFE President JOHN MCMURRAY Secretary. Charlottetown, P. E. I. July 1863.

Conference.

Take care to cherish the influences of the Holy Spicit. Always kindly entertain the

sponsibilities associated with domestic life. Does saxious should you be to have them brought up among you, the Evangelical character of your ble for its size than for any discoveries made by words in such familiar use. But, in truth, we religious faith culation in America. And as it is likely that

coasts, in sparsely-settled localities, in the woods, mitted to witness to-day.

many professors of religion, seem disposed to Gospel, "Come out from among them, and be ye separate." We should remember that although Christianity bas greatly influenced mind

Mrs. S. Bowser died at Sackville, June 14th, taking those seate which are as far away as post coming of the Holy Ghost, and in the suitability on what I saw and heard this day. in the 53rd year of her age. Mrs. Bowser was a sible. Cheer the hearts of your class Lead-and sofficiency of our agencies and appliances consistent member of the Wesleyan Church for ers, by a faithful attendance at Class Meeting. Our venerable minister, William Smith has, more than 50 years. Her piety was uniform and willing absence from this means of grace, peduring the year, passed from the militant to the sincere. She was ardently attached to the means of utilizer to us, but which God has graciously triumphone church. He was distinguished by

F. A. WELDON. Behold the husbandons waiteth for the the progulations for the reception of probatibles, and specific in those who are fundamental of as to the number and varieties of shells, and other churches contain those who are fundamental of as to the number and varieties of shells, and other churches contain those who are fundamental of as to the number and varieties of shells, and other churches contain those who are fundamental of the sarth, and bath long petience share needed to supposition; or regarding old skulls.

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familiar quotation in the notices of previous departing regiments, but looking a little add in this the parting benedictions of smiles and tears, their parting benedictions of smiles and tears, their parting benedictions of smiles and tears, their parting them to be brave and to show their blood. The crowds cheer even along The Courier office — and Dealty Beloved Brethers,—As Pastors and Secondly,—by the like disregard of divine revelations, the second of the offerings of saints of old, to the small and shown that the same and secondly,—by the like disregard of divine revelations, and support the degrading in consequence of the theory and shown the simultaneous meeting of the Representative form and publish suppositions, or even the cause of God, shall we with all our addition the size of the craniums or of the compass and but he size of the craniums or of the compass and but he last link in the chain of earthly creatures, the size of the craniums or of the compass and bodies in this edge of sympathies, in impressive and monkeys, as his kinsmen, or relatives; the size of the cranium of the unitary for which the Redeemer and monkeys, as his kinsmen, or relatives; the size of the cranium of the unitary for which the Redeemer and monkeys, as his kinsmen, or relatives; the size of the cranium of the unitary for which the Redeemer and monkeys, as his kinsmen, or relatives; the size of the cranium of the unitary for which the Redeemer and monkeys, as his kinsmen, or relatives; the size of the cranium of the unusually interesting, in consequence of the the transmit and secondly,—by the like disregard of divine reversions, or want really useful provided and secondly,—by the like disregard of divine reversions, or want really useful provided and secondly,—by the like disregard of divine reversions, or want really useful provided and secondly,—by the like disregard of divine reversions, or want really useful provided and secondly,—by the like disregard of divine reversions, or want really useful provided and secondly,—by illustration of the unity for which the Redeemer nearest, as yet discovered by acceptific investigations, is prayed; "That they all may be one; that the tions, in the fields of nature. The book as al-

cultivate a missionary apirit. Here you will find the first opportunity, in our collective capacity, guments, advanced as proofs of the wastly enroom for many precious gifts, withhold not your of presenting an Address of gratulation through larged antiquity of man, for which the author

race. Encourage the circulation of our wholesome our Representative in the British Conference, sumed vast antiquity, is altogether and profamely live class, had directed and employed their geoiterature. Every desirable Book for personal and with him we associate the Rev. James Naror family use, may be obtained at a cheap rate, raway, A.M., and the Rev. Professor Allison, at our excellent Book Room in Halifax. The of the Sackville Institution, should they be in advancing and explaining, a great variety of the best descriptions of stone for building and it, and probably, bye and bye an exodus of dis We have nominated the Rev. T. H. Davies as

> We remain, Rev'd, and Dear Fathers and Signed, by order and on behalf of the Confer

> CHAS. DEWOLFE. President. JOHN MCMURRAY, Secretary, Oharlettetown, July, 1863.

to report with gratitude, the number of 2000 on Capital of Ireland to tell you what I have seen reference to real or practical usefulness. More- writers, instead of applying their real or supposed trial. We ask your continued sympathics and and heard, the last forty-eight hours. We left over, as regards unanimity of opinion among that facts and discoveries in any such practically userayers ; our interests are interwoven with yours. weet Killarney yesterday morning, and passed class of speculative theorists; or as to anything ful manner, they have earnestly and perseveringnow we live, if we stand fast in the Lord, through four counties ere we reached Dublin, having the semblance of certainty, or grounds by employed their time and mental powers, in the Rev. Wm. Smith, of sainted memory, from moral theories as to Ireland, during that ride of such examination of the author's views, on the of forming and proclaiming opinions and theories. our midst, calls loudly upon us to be up and do 180 miles, with which I will not trouble you; several scientific topics of which he has treated, in direct opposition to divinely revealed truth. ing, waiting for the coming of our Lord. Many but which I think will be of some interest, to would be worse than useless; for by his own re- It is on this ground that the author and the rest you were brought to God through his instruct friends at least, if apared to reach my native peated admissions, there is much uncertainty of his class deserve marked and severe reproof. mentality. May answer to his fervent prayers, thores again. In passing through the northern concerning them; as well as numerous differ- long since presented to God, he voucheafed to the part of Cork and Limerick counties, the aspect Church of Christ. Wherefore, gird up the lolles of the country changes materially, convincing class of writers to which he belongs. Whether the two similar speculative theories, of transmuyour mind, be sober and hope to the end for one that if Ireland has unhappily in ages gone by, on geological formations, on ethnological, botan tation and progressive development, treated of he grace that is to be brought unto you, at the been subject to violent political changes, -it has ical, zoological, or osteological points; on search in the last five chapters of the book, are palnably Signed by order and on behalf of the Confer. lent geological transformations in ages in more or less numerous and variant. A few in ture, or thing, in the natural world, to give ra-

district as this can the poor creatures find means that "in consequence of the fragmentary nature REVEREND AND DEAR RATHERS AND BRE sufficient to enable them to get away to Ametric and the imagination of all geological annals, our progress is inevitably aufficient to enable them to get away to Ametric annual Conference, rica, the earthly Paradise in the imagination of slow, in constructing anything like a connected the legious Opinions.

Looseness in Religious Opinions.

The is our pleasing duty to convey to you the limit peasantry. At four different places on chain of history; which can only be effected;

We take the following from the London letter.

and in the wilderness, as well as in towns, vil- This University, as you may be aware, was less modification," and in the wilderness, as well as in towns, villages, and populous districts,—in cabine and founded in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, and school-houses, as well as in commedicus and after sandry reverses has made for itself the eminent botanists,—Lamarck, Mr. Darwin, doubt much whether we at all feel so much as great commission, and seeking to save and was the nursling of Usber, and the parent of "the elongated neck of the giraffe," gather into the fold of Christ the wandering Berkeley and Whately. It now covers some twenty scres of land, has an extensive Museum. The apparent results of these efforts have not Botanical Garden and herbarium, a library of record." The apparent results of these efforts have not Botanical Garden and herbarium, a library of record."

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Further, at p. 450, he says,—"It is not sime est him. ions. We have been favoured in some parts of fessors and lecturers. One of its halls is the ply new formations which are brought to light, our work with outpourings of the Spirit of God; most exquisite piece of architecture I have yet from year to year, reminding us of the element our congregations have been generally increases. The commencement—exercises were held tary state of our knowledge of paleontology; and has itself more before it, than the glory of wish any other change in them but that they ing; some two thousand persons have been rein Examination Hall. This hall is ornamented but new types, also, of structure, are discovered the unseen, this is the consequence of an almost ceived on probation for church-fellowship; and, with portraits of the illustrious dead, the names in rocks, the fossil contents of which, were supnotwithstanding the discouragements arising from and death of whom I cannot now give ; but they posed to be peculiarly well known." severe financial pressure, many departments of have been carefully noted down. It also con-

Yours truly, On the Antiquity of Man.

ive and independent of any dealer, or proposed application, for real usefulness, in any of the various active avocations or parsuits. This seems, discovered in caverns and depths of the carth, or of rivers? Of what real benefit can it is specially, to be the character of this solume. So in any expect, to publish either facts, or support the carth, or of rivers? Of what real benefit can it is any expect, to publish either facts, or support the carth, or of rivers? Of what real benefit can it is any expect, to publish either facts, or support the critical point is being argued. The Mount Allison Western College, suspined to the Mount Allison Western College, of what God allow the second late, do we rein successful operation, and gives promise of
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> nearest, as yet dispoyed by scientific investigadesigned and terminating, merely as scientific ly, Temple and others ought not to be compelled tions, in the fields of nature. The book as al-discoveries, classifications, and theories, are alto-to sear their consciences by remaining in a posiand is divided into 24 chapters; the first 19 of benefit, to any of the really useful purposes or usely; are anxious to loosen the bands, so that which, treat of the numerous real or supposed employments of life; and therefore, on the part any conscience may be comfortable under their scientific discoveries, and the statements and ar-

contends. On this portion of the book, all the per employment of time, and mental effort. facts and statements considered to be requisite, erroneous.

DEAR BROTHER. - I take my pen in this old as that exhibited by the author, considered with tors. But the author of this book, and similar also been the theatra of no less striking and vio- logy, futures and flores, such discordancies are and profamily false. There is not a fact, creafinitely more remote. For miles the country is stances of the kind, mentioned by the author, tional countremance to any such visionary opiof mountains. This plain forms the grazing he mentions a particular case as a new and original creations, plainly exclude all sober narket of Cark with its unrivalled butter. of the geological record, of which, even they who In this district, the peasantry are more comfor- are constantly working in the field, cannot easily of such vain and extravagant, as well as permi-Conference Address to the British table; and by the way, only from some such form a just sonception." At p. 208, he admits, cious writers.

beavenly Guest, and he will abide with you for- gard which we cherish toward the parent body. 3rd class cars, with their wooden boxes marked area, to supply the information which is wanting of the aspects of religion in Great Britain at the ty to inform you of the death of George B. Cassidy, son of William M. and Catherine Amelia
Cassidy, of Hopewell Corner, aged sixteen years,
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At p. 325, mentioning loamy deposits, commonty called losss, on tho plants adjoining or
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The tracted illness of ten and a half months, which he true inksome. All will be done as to the Lord and hore with calm resignation to the divine will. He was taken with diptheria, which left him subject to palpitations, or disease of the heart, which, in particular to palpitations, or disease of the heart, which, in particular to palpitations, or disease of the heart, which, in particular to palpitations, or disease of the heart, which, in particular to palpitations, or disease of the heart, which, in particular to palpitations, or disease of the heart, which, in particular to palpitations, or disease of the heart, which, in particular to palpitations, or disease of the heart, which, in particular to palpitations, or disease of the heart, which, in particular to palpitations, or disease of the heart, which, in particular to palpitations, or disease of the heart, which, in particular to palpitations, or disease of the heart, which, in particular to palpitations, or disease of the heart, which, in particular to palpitations, or disease of the heart, which, in particular to palpitations, or disease of the heart, which, in particular to palpitations, or disease of the heart, which, in particular to palpitations, or disease of the heart, which, in particular to palpitations, or disease of the heart, which, in particular to palpitations, or disease of the heart, which, in particular to palpitations to rivers, he says. When the mind of the true industry to our last Address. The train to palpitations to rivers, he says. When the mind of the true industry to our last Address. The train to palpitation to the divine will. He may be described in particular to palpitations to rivers, he says. When the mind of the true industry to our last Address. The train to palpitation to the divine will be done as to the Lord and taken nonors are university. When the palpitation is the mind taken nonors are university. When the pal imperative. In the family, the neighbourhood ment that, in ecclesiastical organization, we occu- hashing it away with donkeys about as large as no real existence in a geological sense, or as professing to be Christ's people who are more

with dropsy, under which he sank. He fell surely find your place and proper work. Let great section of Christ's militant Church which is surely find your place and proper work. Let great section of Christ's militant Church which is stand on goas's milk and indian corn. They cannot Again, at p. p. 388-9, treating of the terms to withstand its dangerous onsets. When I establishment. It would appear that it has af-The communications of the Rev. Dr. Pickard smigrate, and I am told they do not taste meat and the Rev. James England, our representatives in your last Conference, have gladdened our in passing Roseres, of the celebrated telescope they discover, how wide is the difference of opinion of modern Christianity in England. What! hearts. The unity and harmony which prevail of Lord Ross, which perhaps is more remarka- nion now prevailing, as to the significance of you will say, -will any one, in view of England's riodical, Good Words, which has, I believe, a cir. among you, the Evangelical character of your ble for its size than for any discoveries made by a series, the increase of your membership, the it in the wide and interesting field of astronomical concepts of your Educational Institutions, the cal science. Dublin reached, we felt like search as to such definitions, unless we have previously made up our minds, say that there is danger lurking in prosperity, a tice of the Record articles, in the May number, extension of your missions at home and abroad, ing for brethren; and after an amusing adventure and the consolidation of your various interests,— with a Quaker friend, found the residence of the human intellect ever atand the consolidation of your various interests,—with a Quaker friend, found the residence of the give evidence of prosperity and progress, in which we truly rejoice.

with a Quaker friend, found the residence of the luman intellect ever at tempted to graple." \* \* In fact, zoologists, and botanists, are not only more at a loss than and botanists. which we truly rejoice.

was attending Conference at Belfast. We next and botanists, are not only more at a loss than religious revolution in England, such as we have having been repeatedly written to regarding the religious revolution in England, such as we have having been repeatedly written to regarding the religious revolution in England, such as we have having been repeatedly written to regarding the religious revolution in England, such as we have having been repeatedly written to regarding the religious revolution in England, such as we have having been repeatedly written to regarding the religious revolution in England, such as we have having been repeatedly written to regarding the religious revolution in England, such as we have having been repeatedly written to regarding the religious revolution in England, such as we have having been repeatedly written to regarding the religious revolution in England, such as we have having been repeatedly written to regarding the religious revolution in England, such as we have having been repeatedly written to regarding the religious revolution in England, such as we have having been repeatedly written to regarding the religious revolution in England, such as we have having been repeatedly written to regarding the repeated by To us, the year has been one of more than stumbled upon Dr. Churchill, the shade of the characteristic of the characteristic of the control of the control of the characteristic of the characteristic of the control of the characteristic of the control of the characteristic of the control of the characteristic of the characteristi ordinary anxiety. The numerical returns of the last Conference were the subject of eareful and offices we procured tickets admitting us to the conscientious inquiry, and the occasion of earn-conscientious inquiry, and the occasion of earn-commencement exercises of the University of earn-conscientious inquiry, and the occasion of earn-commencement exercises of the University of tain narrow and impassable limits of everling man's power has had the natural resource of earn-conscientious inquiry, and the occasion of earn-conscientious inquiry inqui

sacred edifices, we have been carrying out our a name which will never be blotted out. It and Mr. Wallace, as to the origin or cause of men used to do the force of such sentiments as

but, "as we have received mercy, we faint were hours of great interest to us—we sat at of the anti-scriptural opinion, that man's appear phic speculation, or Roman Catholic sentimen giving Mr. Alexander's admirable sketch of Tulnot." We have undiminished confidence in one of the great fountains which has sent the ance on the earth, was not until after long inter-takity and superstition—our shouldy dress must loch, who will stand for a specimen of them all merely when the word is proclaimed, but in the faithfulness of the Redeemer, in the effica- living streams, not to America alone, but to the vening periods, between the successive forma- be catholic enough to take all in and a good deal "Dr. Tulloch is a good representative of Young prayer meeting. There raily round us, instead of cy of prayer, in the power of the Cross, in the utmost ends of the earth. I could write a volume tions of other living creatures; and also as to more. The pure, honest, fervent child of God. Scotland. He is a 'liberal' in politics, religion on what I saw and heard this day. ment from the inferior animals; and his consequent near connection with some of them. Taking the very least censurable view of those supposed scientific proofs, mainly,—altogether apart from the purposes for which the suthor of the book has advanced and substitute and substitute and substitute and substitute and substitute and morals. His faith in the switch and morals and morals. His faith in the switch and morals and Onl's ministers, whom she ever selected the Lord plane. She was united in marriage, in the year 1504, to the late licinard in Register to brung them up jo, the nurrues and at monitors of the late licinard in the Lord; in that day when I make up may be the prime of the present day, by certain persons in the science of course which a numerous, offiguring various subjects treated for this generation, and in the Coverant. He was a good man, attended to the present day, by certain persons in the science of course which a marriage, in the year 1504. The strength of the late licinard is not confined to the late licinard in the Lord; in that day when I make up mine, saith the Lord; in that day when I make up mine, saith the Lord; in that day when I make up mine, saith the Lord; in that day when I make up mine, saith the Lord; in that day when I make up mine, saith the Lord; in that day when I make up mine, saith the Lord; in that day when I make up mine, saith the Lord; in that day when I make up mine, saith the Lord; in that day when I make up mine, saith the Lord; in that day when I make up mine, saith the Lord; in that day when I make up mine, saith the Lord; in that day when I make up mine, saith the Lord; in that day when I make up mine, saith the Lord; in the Lord; in that day when I make up mine, saith the Lord; in the Lord in th endure severe bodily pain; but she was graciously supported in all her trials by the religion of
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The Church of England is just now the object some quarters, and adding them in other scientific research some quarters, and adding them in scientific research some quarters, and adding them is

of those engaged in such speculations and theo- clastic pressure. Mr. Buxton, the other night,

If the author of the book here under remark, to the Church many whose broad doctrines would and others of his Anti-Scriptural and specula- not let them through the narrow door. Too many logical and other discoveries, facts and theories, The remaining five chapters are employed, in even merely, to impart useful information, as to Church, worldiness and scepticism increasing in facts, suppositions and objections, relating to other purposes, in various climates, and regard. gusted, true-hearted people of God to other sects geological, zoological, and other branches of natural science, to afford countenance and support some, and which are medicinal, or suitable as pernicious to the truth in this matter is, that in to the other, and degrading theory, concerning food, and of the latter, which are the most nutri- our day, the secular press exercises so great an man, already intimated. On this, some remarks | tious, or otherwise profitable, and as to the best the merely scientific facts and opinions, advanc- skulls and bones of men and beasts, passed from ed by the author of the book; or to examine as life many ages ago, if those scientific literati had ing neither the form of godliness nor the power to the truth, or error, of the geological and other made real discoveries, and informed us as to the thereof while they speak as if they were children points of natural science, of which he has trest- best methods of rearing and treating the domes- of God, we cannot hide the immense danger ed. The writer of the present strictures, does tic animals; and on useful points, regarding the which their interference threatens to a spiritual jects, under that view. Even, if he were so qual- they have treated, they would have been so far fied, such a misemployment of time and attention profitably employed, and have been entitled to would be as improper, and deserving of censure, be regarded, in some degree, as public benefac-The very sudden removal of our beloved Bro. I have made several political, philosophical and for reliance, in their suppositions, or opinions, any those scientific pursuits, with the manifest design on the atonement or justification by faith, who one umbroken plain, bounded by distant ranges may here appropriately be given. At page 145 mions; and the divine records, regarding the held together by a subscription to articles of lands of Southern Ireland, and supplies the far- emphatic illustration of the extreme imperfection thought of such profanity and absurdity. They the disaffection existing among the cultivated J. G. MARSHALL.

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influence in religious affairs. Not that if directed those who write most flippantly are persons hav trusion. The worldling, the philosopher, the man of science, unillumined by the gospel truth, can not judge of right and wrong in church matters. Of the simply secular management he may, but of questions and points of doetrine, of the justice or injustice of ecclesiastical censures he is not a competent critic. What possible judgment of any weight can a person give in arguments has not felt in his own heart the healing power of Christ's blood or found himself shadved by believing in Jesus? The moment the Church allows the exoteries to dictate its policy it ceases to be esoteric-" to come out from among them and be separate. The world judges the question in a worldly point of view. The " Spectator"a villanously loose sheet every way, with all its ability-speaks for instance of Mr. Gladstone's speech on Mr. Buxton's motion thus: " He avowd his opinion that a national Church whose only principle of unity is a common faith, can only be faith, but he did not even pretend to deny that ascribed to a difficulty in accepting the subscrip tions now demanded." Of course he did not, but mark the difference. Mr. Gladetoue saw in this disaffection no reason for expanding the creed. he only saw in it a proof that Romanism and infidelity had spread their influences. The phil-

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SCOTLAND-" GOOD WORDS." But this looseness of religious opinion, this and successful writer and contender for the faith. mencing with the works of the editor, as well in as out of Good Words, he first showed that his views of the atonement were very cloudy indeed and then proved, that so far as these works went. the man who wrote—what is man that thou visitmindful of him or the son of man that thou visitto which Dr. Guthrie, Alexander, and Mr. Arnot and others were contributors! I have read these To human nature which sees more of itself strictures attentively, and cannot say that I would

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Twill all be as short as the first was, when I number'd my eighteen years. I scarcely know how the remainder to count By the figures we number below: I ask for the wisdom that comes from above,

For the figures Thou only canst show. Oh, grant my dull heart arithmetical shill, The remnant to count to Thy praise; That my last may be best-all number'd

"So teach me to number my days." Baie Verte, May 25th 1863.

" Johnny, You Must."

O! yes, my son, you must go to school, said

bit of a word, but it sounds awful biq when most in its corner, with the small white stiches and skill-ther says it.' John was not a lazy boy, exactly, ful handiwork, had a tangee quite audible to our but he loved to read better than to study, and ears. Time, and patience, and wise economy he had a borrowed book at home that was so had been there. The gentleman sitting opposite entertaining, that when he went to bed the night saw the little token also; we noticed his eye turn-

for herself also that she might be both father what it betokened.

John was about thirteen years old he began to deal more than that.—English Paper. feel his need of Jesus Christ for his Saviour and friend, more than he ever had before. Though he had been obedient to his mother, and fafthful in his studies at school, he knew very well that his heart was not right, that he did not love God, Ten Rules to be Observed in Makthat wheat can be grown with profit, at such in the health of the patient. Being a purely vegeand that unless he became a christian, he could not enter heaven, and could not please God .-The habit of promt and implicit obedience to his mother, made it much easier for him to yeild his will to God, and when he felt that God was calling him, and saying, 'My son, give me thine from that became an earnest and decided Chris-

When the time came for him to go out into the world, he did not shrink from work or care, he did not try to avoid duties, but met them like a couraged, he would seem to hear his mother say- is the great surface. ing 'Johnny, you must do it,' Never give up, | 3. Scalding is quite an important feature in and he would take courage. He became a useand he would take courage. He became a use-ful and highly distinguished minister of the gos-cream rises much longer, the butter is of a better ness. Nothing makes a more fertile seed-bed, pel, and his dear mother found a happy home color, and churns in one-half the time. with him in her old age. He often thanked her for her decison with him in his boyhood, and the milk becomes loppered; otherwise much of told her that he should have been a poor irreso- the cream turns into whey and is lost. lute fellow, if it had not been for that little word -must.-N. Y. Observer.

### The Seven Fairies. A DAY WITH CONTENT.

It was a dark day-in itself, I mean-but people well acquainted with Content knew that she oftenest pays her visits in just such weather. In fact, too much sunshine does not agree with

very early; but when she opened her eyes the taking the taste for the surest guide. a morning star to say the sun was coming; but greater compactness. gray clouds and wind and rain. "Oh!" cried Grace, starting up in bed, "then

I can't go!" "No," said Content, quietly. " What of that?"

"Why, I'm very sorry," said Grace. "Yes, I'm sorry," Content repeated after her "However, it can't be helped."

"That's one thing," said Grace, thoughtfully. " I wonder what I can do?" " I think your mother would like to have you amuse her," observed Content. "I'm sure she

thought she would miss you very much." "I wonder if she did!" said Grace to herself. " Well, I'll try to give her a pleasant day." And with that, Grace jumped out of bed in

such a hurry that she sprained her foot. Content was a little frightened at that, and stood off: but when Grace was safe on her mother's lap. and the lame foot well rubbed and cared for ther Content crept up and whispered, " You couldn't have gone now, even if it had not rained." And Grace smiled, and said it was not a bad thing to nit in her mother's arms all day, even with an aching foot ; and Content said she would bring some of her particular friends to see Grace and

The first one that came in was Quiet. She did not say much, but at once took Grace's foot and held it quite still in the best position; and after Quiet had done this for some time, in walked Comparative Ease, who was a good little contain of Ease herself, though not much to be trusted. He said he thought Ease was coming, which made content look brighter than ever, for she made the believe in the same direction as given them by grinding.

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big tears that came into her eyes. Then Content his grass early. softly becomed to the last of her friends-and that was Sleep .- The Little American.

Mending and Darning.

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when he was almost a baby, so that he could not remember him, but his mother had often told him how much his dear papa loved him, and how and darning—perhaps he had none at all. How often he prayed that Johnny might live and make ever that may have been, his admiring eyes apa good useful man, and be a comfort to his moasleep, he could hear her praying for him, and destroying embroidery not for what it was, but da, where the use of clover as a green manure

did love his mother very tenderly, for he had a lit, were a plague spot; the longer your old things frequent repetition of wheat without proper relations of this powerful unguent.

Site were a plague spot; the longer your old things frequent repetition of wheat without proper relations of this powerful unguent. grieve her. But she knew that she must be de- by-and-by. Sensible people read your character an unprofitable one. Resort to clover has cured cided with him, for he had a strong will of his in little things; and nobody will think the worse this state of things, though even now a bad sysown, but he soon learned what 'no' and 'must' of you, whatever may be your station in life, for tem is pursued, wheat being raised usually once Two or three years passed away, and when time saves nine, and sometimes it saves a great famous "Norfolk rotation" as it is called,—the ohn was about thirteen years old he began to deal more than that.—English Paper.

# Agriculture.

ing Butter.

man. Bad milkers should not be tolerated in a tempting no doubt, but those who have made herd; better pay double the price for good trial of it, give a testimony that is most conclu-

man. He worked his way through college with borne in mind that two pans, about half full each, abundant, there would not be the same reason his mother's help, and as he told one of his will produce a greater amount of cream than the friends in after years, when he began to be dis-

4. Skimming should always be done before

5. Churning whether by the hand or otherwise, should occupy forty or fifty minutes. 6. Washing in cold soft water is one of the preserving qualities of butter, and should be con-

tinued until it shows no color of the milk by the to it alkaline properties.

salt, that the brine may be worked out,

level the very much, though some people If cattle can be fattened on grass while in a green Nos. 4 & 5 Pentagon Building hought not, because she often lived without see- state, why cannot they be fatted on hay if saved ing Ease for months together. The morning as it eught to be? Early mowing has also the passed away, and when after noon came, Com- advantage of enabling the farmer in good sea- 1863 Fresh! Good! True! 1863 perative Ease said that Grace need not sit still sons to take off two crops of grass from his meaany longer—he was very apt to give silly advice. dow land. Of course in order to this, the land But this time Grace listened to it. Her mother must be rich. When this is the case, and the had gone down stairs to dinner, and Quiet had spring is somewhat dry, the after-math is especihad gone down stairs to dinner, and Quiet had spring is somewhat dry, the after-math is especiagreed to take care of her; but now nothing ally valuable, often exceeding in quantity and would do but Grace must try to walk. Comparative Ease said he would help her with adopted, there is a vast amount of waste, especiagrate, but the very moment Grace put ally with farmers who have a pretty large breadth Pass and the way Viscoli Value. ber foot to the floor he ran away and left her to fashioned scythe. Failing to begin their haying and the new Victoria Lettuce.

The Flower Seed Catalogue contains more choice fashioned scythe. Failing to begin their haying until the grass is in blossom, they are unable to get through until some of the grass is dead ripe, producing key little if any better than street.

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## Hay Caps.

These are laughed at by many as part and parcel of an effeminate parlour style of farming. Most of our fair readers have a decided aver-but subjected to the test of experience, they com-sion to that part of their sury schich falls under mend themselves as well worthy of adoption by the "patching and darning" denomination. They all judicious enterprising tillers of the soil. Some are of opinion that "a rent may be the incident are incredulous about them and think they will of repair looks, when you see in its warp and woof the bright threads of economy, and independence, and womanly thrift crossing and recreasing one another, they would lay saide embroilderies and crochet work, and take up, instead, the mending basket.

We rode down town the other day of the contract of the caps will permit the steam from the harves of the caps will permit the steam from the harves of the caps will permit the steam from the harves of the caps will permit the steam from the harves of the caps will permit the steam from the harves of the caps will permit the steam from the harves of the caps will permit the steam from the harves of the caps will permit the steam from the harves of the caps will permit the steam from the harves of the caps will be avoided.

\*\*Now books are received every week from the various Sunday School Societies and Private Publishing Houses in the country, comprising those various Sunday School Societies and Private Publishing Houses in the country, comprising those various Sunday School Societies and Private Publishing Houses in the country, comprising those various Sunday School Societies and Private Publishing Houses in the country, comprising those various Sunday School Societies and Private Publishing Houses in the country, comprising those various Sunday School Societies and Private Publishing Houses in the country, comprising those various Sunday School Societies and Private Publishing Houses in the country, comprising those various Sunday School Societies and Private Publishing Houses in the country, comprising those various Sunday School Societies and Private Publishing House in the country, comprising those various Sunday School Societies and Private Publishing House in the country, comprising those various Sunday School Societies and Private Publishing House in the country, comprising those various Sunday School Societies and Private Publishing House in the country, comprising the various Sunday School Societies and Private Publishing House in the country, comprising while prevenuing rain from the coming in, cotton caps will permit the steam from the hay to go out. Mr. Emerson, an experienced New Hampthe only other occupants of the stage were a young gentleman and a lovely girl of, we young gentleman and a lovely girl of, we should think, about eighteen. She was the prettiest, freshest-looking girl one would want the time consumed in putting them on, an every man his own Physician. a poor widow to her only child, one cold, cloudy winter morning. 'Never mind if it does rain or parties and head-achy mornings in those peachsnow when you come home, a good wetting will not hurt a stout, brave little fellow like you.'

Johnny knew that when his mother said 'smass,' there was no use in teasing, so he put on his bonnet-strings down to the neadly-fitting gloves of wind, he never had such accidents occur when the had been an old. overcoat, and she packed up his dinner in his litand delicate gaiter-boots. If we had been an old they were properly capped. Another reliable the basket, and after warming his mittens, which she found a little damp, she kissed him 'good-backelor, or a young one either, we would cestainly have fallen in love with that girl, particularly bye' and he marched off to school full two miles after we had discovered that she was as industring momistake." On the whole, a farmer of moder-

this, or that of last year. For the guidance of such as are disposed to Disorders of the Stomach, Liver give hay-caps a trial, we copy the following dientertaining, that when he went to bed the sight before he said to himself he hoped that it would rain guns in the morning, so he could stay at home, for he knew he could not stay unless the eterm was unusually severe. But contrary to his wishes, the 'guns' did not come, not even the tiny snow flakes, nor the drizzling rain.

So. Johnny had to give up the story of Robinson Crusoe until evening.—John's father died when he was almost a baby, so that he could not wish the could not when he was almost a baby, so that he could not ment of his cravat ends could not conceal.

Per the Stomach is the great centre which influenties four yards of yard wide cotton sheeting; sew it together so as to make two yards aguare; here to debilitated by excess—indigestion, offensive together so as to make two yards aguare; here to debilitated by excess—indigestion, offensive together so as to make two yards of yard wide cotton sheeting; sew it together so as to make two yards aguare; here to debilitated by excess—indigestion, offensive to reach and physical prostration are the rough edges; turn up each corner two or three inches and sew it strongly; tie in a short atrong twine to form a loop, and you have a hay-eap ready for use. Four sharp wooden pins of a little frayed, and one or two buttons were allowed and single the state of the system—Abused together so as to make two yards of yard wide cotton sheeting; sew it together so as to make two yards of yard wide cotton sheeting; sew it together so as to make two yards aguare; here the rough edges; turn up each corner two or three inches and sew it strongly; tie in a short atrong twine to form a loop, and you have a hay-eap ready for use. Four sharp wooden pins of hards and present and unrefreshing sleep. The Liver becomes affected and generates bilious disorders, pain in the nide, &c. The Bowels sympathise by Costiveness, Diarrhoca and Dysentery. Inches long, to be thrust upwards into the hay at the bottom of thee cock, complete the preparation are the proper two or the debilitation rections from the Country Gentleman :- "Take

## Clover as Green Manure.

has effected a complete revolution in farming. and mother to her little fatherless boy, and he Girls! don't shrink from a mended place as if The land had become so impoverished by a too the exercise of economy and thrift. A stitch in in three years. This is too often. Even the is condemned by the best agriculturists as involving a too frequent return of the same cereal, volving a too frequent return of the same cereal, and that a most exhausting one. But it shows conclusively the value of the clover alternation,

> an eye to cleanliness, forethought, and little ex- - for a farmer to make up his mind to plow under a splendid crop of clover as a manure bed for 1. On milking clean, fast, but gently regularly his fall wheat. The prospect of perhaps two tons twice a day, depends the success of the dairy or more to the acre of first rate hay, is very sive as to the extraordinary results in adding fer-Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in tility to the soil. If barnyard manure were to urge resort to this process, but generally tion to high and profitable farming. Green crops effect the land in some way not yet explained fully by agricultural chemistry, but so as very Men or a better preparation for winter grain, than a crop of green clover turned under by the remoraeless plow .- Let doubters try it .- Mon. Wit.

### How to Sharpen a Scythe. "Mower" writes to the American Agricultur-

ist: "To properly grind and whet a scythe, reuse of the ladle; very hard water is highly charged with lime, and must in a measure impart in it alkaline properties.

The cutting edge of a seythe or similar instrument, when examined by a microscope 7. Salting is necessarily done with the best shows numerous fine projecting points or a series kind of ground salt; the quantity varies accord- of minute wedges which are to be driven into On this particular morning, Grace was to set ing to the state in which the butter is taken from the substance operated on, to separate the ad-On this particular morning, Usace was to set the churn—if soft, more; if hard, less; always joining parts. In order that they may enter the more readily, these points should incline in the 8. First working, after about twenty-four direction of the stroke given with the blade of Not a sunbeam, not a bit of blue sky, not even hours, is for the purpose of giving the butter instrument. In cutting with the scythe, the edge strikes the grass at an angle of about forty-five 9. Second working takes place at the time of degrees, and hence the grinding should be done RECEIVED per steamer, and for sale at the westernant Book Room. packing, and when the butter has dissolved the so as to have the points set in that direction to to the blade. This is done by keeping the blade salt, that the brine may be worked out.

10. Packing is done with the hands or with a butter mail; and when butter is put into vessels, they should be soaked two or three days in strong brine before using. After each packing, cover the butter with a wet cloth and put a layer of salt upon it; in this way the salt can easily of salt upon it; in this way the salt can easily manner. Never rub the sexthe back and forth.

It to the blade.—This is done by keeping the blade ference, Engraved in first class style on one steel plate,—(size of plate 16in. by 12in.)—faithfully oppled from the latest photographs. The arrangement of the portraits is exceedingly artistic, and the Picture most unique and pleasing. The Seven Presidents are the following:—Rev's. Thos. Jack.—Of Salt upon it; in this way the salt can easily of salt upon it; in this way the salt can easily of salt upon it; in this way the salt can easily of salt upon it; in this way the salt can easily of salt upon it; in this way the salt can easily of salt upon it; in this way the salt can easily of salt upon it; in this way the salt can easily of salt upon it; in this way the salt can easily of salt upon it; in this way the salt can easily on the blade firmly upon the stone, with the point drawn to opied from the latest photographs. The arrangement of the portraits is exceedingly artistic, and the Picture most unique and pleasing. The Seven Presidents are the following:—Rev's. Thos. Jack.—West, W W stamp, John Rattenbury and Charles Presidents are the following:—Rev's. Thos. Jack.—This is done by keeping the blade firmly upon the stone, with the point drawn to opied from the latest photographs. The arrangement of the portraits is exceedingly artistic, and the Picture most unique and pleasing. The Seven Presidents are the following:—Rev's. Thos. Jack.—This is done by keeping the plate (size of plate 16in. by 12in.)—faithfully opinite before unique. be removed at any time, by simply taking hold of the edges of the cloth.

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Newtes, Rich'd Watson, Dr Bescham, Joseph Sut-Hay Making.

The impression is becoming more general among judicious agriculturists, that generally plants exhaust themselves in the formation of making a "feather" edge which will readily as a content of making a "feather" edge which will readily making a place of the formation of making a "feather" edge which will readily making a place of the formation of making a "feather" edge which will readily making a place of the formation of making a "feather" edge which will readily making a place of the formation of making a "feather" edge which will readily making a place of the formation of making a "feather" edge which will readily making a place of the formation of making a "feather" edge which will readily making a place of the formation of making a place of the formation of the formation of making a place of the formation of the formatio seed. Grass is no exception to the rule. There is more virtue in early cut hay, and a sward will as dull as before. The blade should be ground \$1.40. retain its productiveness longer than if the seed equally on both sides. In whetting a scythe, lay is allowed to mature. The grand argument for the rifle or whetstone flat against the side of the cutting grass early is the excellent quality of the blade, and give a light quick stroke downward hay thus made, as evinced in its feeding proper- and forward in the direction of the edge, so that At the Wesleyan Book Room The first one that came in was Quiet. She ties. Those who have only fed ripe hay, have no the scratches it makes, shall keep the points set Krummacher's Suffering Savio

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