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way; the enemy shout; their savage exultant at my house, every Sabbath, a religious meet- nor your private or family devotions. Declen- room, where his wife caught him bleeding in her time ago, which was intended for a joke, but it

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Religions Miscellanp.

The Mystery of Life. A thoughtful and graceful poem embodying reflec-tions familiar to all, with a pure and high philosophy, realized by too few.

So many years I've seen the sun, And called these eyes and hands my own ; A thousand little acts I've done, And childhood felt, and manhood known : O what is life ! and this dull round To tread, why was a spirit bound?

So many airy draughts and lines, And warm excursions of the mind, Have filled my soul with great designs, While practice grovelled far behind : O what is thought ! and where withdraw The glories which my fancy saw?

So, many tender joys and woes Have on my quivering soul had power; Plain life with brightening passions rose, The boast or burden of their hour : .O what is all we feel? why fled Those pains and pleasures o'er my head?

So many human souls divine, So at one interview displayed, Some oft and freely mixed with mine, In lasting bonds my heart have laid : O what is friendship ? why impressed On my weak, wretched, dying breast.

So many wondrous gleams of light, And gentle ardors from above, Have made me sit, like scraph bright Some moments on a throne of love, "O what is virtue? why had I. Who am so low, a taste so high

Ere long, when sovereign wisdom wills, My soul an unknown path shall tread, And strangely leave, who strangely fills, This frame, and waft me to the dead : O what is death 'tis life's last shore, Where vanities are vain no more : Where all pursuits their good obtain, And life is all retouched again ; Where in their bright result shall rise Thoughts, virtues, friendships, griefs and joys. -John Gumbold, 1711-1771.

and demoniac yells are unmistakable. A cry ing; that Tract has been read every Sabbath sion in religion very often begins in this neglect. arms. Two hundred armed people surrounded was in reality a compliment; it is said that if a pierces the air for help, it ascends on high, - since I saw you, and the reading of it is now ac- It does so when the circumstances around us are the house. The brethren came out and address- traveller abroad went into a room where there save Lord or I perish." The appeal is not companied with religious conversation and pay- favorable to our perseverance in a creditable pro- ed the band. It was in vain. "It is true," was a number of Americans, he would be sure to fession. How much greater the danger when cried some of the mob, "you never did us any see two-thirds of them reading newspapers. So made in vain. The Great Generalisimo of the ers!" armies of Heaven and earth hears the cry of the "Well," said the merchant, "if you have kept exposed to the interruptions of a fashionable, harm, but our rajah has ordered us to kill you, he will. Go into the theatre, or the concert thus expresses his preference for a country Parbeleagured one, and relief is at hand. The your promise, you perhaps would be glad of your temporary home. Set apart, therefore, your and we must obey." The brethren then asked room, and you will find a large portion of the au-

power which cometh only from above is vouch- money. How much am I to pay?" "O noth- hours for retirement and meditation ; and let a safe retreat, agreeing to leave all their proper- dience beguiling the tedious half-hour previous I often wonder at the strong desire manifestsafed, and the total rout of the enemy is the in- ing, sir," replied the other; "I never prospered not the whirl of pleasure or of engagements divert ty behind. This was apparently granted. They to the commencement of the festivities, with a ed by my ministerial brethren, to settle in city so as I have since I observed the Sabbath to keep you from your purpose. evitable consequence. Again, the great antagonist of the Christian is it holy. When I saw you before, I had no cow 4. In all your intercouse with others act the boat. It was pushed off. Poisoned arrows were ment and benefit, always supposing the mental lastic taste should desire ready access to librariea

sesses the wisdom of a combatant long inured comfortably supplied. We were never so happy courteous. Be not high-minded. Show that all plunged into the water, which, colored with ture of any people who are readers and thinkers see why ministers may desire to be near the great to the deadly strife. When he perceives he can- before; and never can be thankful enqugh for you are not so selfish as to be unmindful of ano- their blood; soon closed over them. They died is just as extrain to be glorious as it is an estabnot overwhelm the soul as with a flood, he, with what you have done for us." It the craft of his nature, works on the herediait the craft of his nature, works on the heredi-tary failing of our humanity. Some individuals of proud dispositions, perhaps their leading cha-racteristic, have to do battle with the enemy on last there. Before, the whole neighbourhood

this ground. Perceiving their pride to be hum- spent their Sabbaths at work, or in visiting, fish- officer the message of Philip, so may he bless to and the child were the only ones that were rescu- read ! continue to peruse every scrap of informa- efforts which were to renovate the world. But bled by the converting grace of God, he strenu-ing, hunting, and other amusements; but now, you the humble ministrations of his servants in d. One of the murderers pulled her, with her tion within your reach; there is gold everywhere. for a man who wishes to enjoy the duxury of a ously attempts to foster the old flame, and often they were seriously attentive to the subject of your journeyings. induced to give expression to select sentences of God.

prepared for public prayer in order that they Religious Zeal.

ment. In their private devotions they use ordi-A zealous man in religion is pre-eminently a have the glory .- American Messenger. nary language, but previous to appearing in man of one thing. It is not enough to say that public they prepare for the public ear. By such he is in earnest, hearty, uncompromising, thosets they show a greater solicitude to please man than God, which desire is manifestly of the devil. He only sees one thing, and that one thing is to Again, others are tempted to encourage avari-cious desires. Perhaps in their carnal condition dies ; whether he has health, or whether he has they were eager pursuers of the world's riches; engaged in mercantile or other branches of trade engaged in mercantile or other branches of trade yielding profit. In such cases Satan does not fail to try every means toward subverting their whether he is thought foolish; whether he gets whether he is thought foolish; whether he gets newly-acquired principles, and effecting ship- blame, or whether he gets praise ; whether he week of their faith. Further, there are many possessed of strong passions. Probably such this the zealous man cares nothing at all. He burns for one thing ; and that one thing hustful desires, and had entered into the extra-is to please God, and to advance God's glory. doing all in their power to make the institution vagances of youth. Irregularities of a vicious character are not easily overcome; and such Satan will ever be on the alert to support with

Few words are more comprehensive than the God appointed him. Such a one will always word temptation, it embraces much to believers and a sphere for his zeal. If he cannot preach, in Christ that cannot be expressed. Its meaning is experimentally known to every son of Zion, and pray. Yes, if he is only a pauper, on a pet here that can advance in their studies equal to here that can advance in their studies equal to bed of sickness, he will make the wheels

by no means at a loss for stratagem; he post -- now we have a cow, and all our wants are part of the Christian gentleman and lady. Be then shot at them. No choice was left. They food to be of a wholesome nature; and the fu- and institutions of literature and science; I can ther's comfort. How often in doing good to without a cry or a groan. While the arrows lished fact that water finds its level. Intellects to keep the wheels in motion. There are rich

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child in her arms, out of the water.

busive attempts to foster the old flame, and often they were seriously attentive to the subject of busive to the subject of th conduct as to make the influence of the Chris- are about to occupy the same dangerous ground of the Indies is powerless, through isself, to pro- the city there are parish lines; half a dozen tian, in some measure, what it ought to be. again, believing that the blood of the martyrs duce ; there are stores of information of every churches may be represented in a single family. May such be the result, and may the Saviour calls them to their heroic and self-denying work, kind under the sun within your reach, that The pastor of the parents may be a stranger to and that they are bound, at all hazards, to preach cannot perish. Time shall overwhelm all things the children, who prefer other folds, while the the Gospel to these benighted and cruel men.

Hope :--

Gleyed Ben Butler.

A LA BURNS.

Religious Intelligence. General Miscellanp. India.

Rev. T. S. Johnson, M. D., writes from Shahabampore. India :-

Air-" Willie Wastle Dwalt on Tweed." Gleyed Ben Butler frae the east-Our seventy-two orphan boys make a most in Now sae renowned in rebel story teresting school; most of them appear to be With the soubriquet of " Beast"wakening to new effort, and are prosecuting Fights for plunder and for glory their studies with new zeal. Brother Messmore His left ee's looking for the ane, and his good wife are sparing no pains, but are His right is watchin' for the tither Oh, sic a rogue as Abram's got ! just what it should be. I hope he has nae sic anither. Our Bazar School here is prospering finely,

under the care of Brother Brown ; it numbers Benny ance in New Orleans over one hundred, and the boys are advancing Was sairly bathered by the wimmen finely. I have been astonished at the capacity Spittin' on his tinseled " staff," And keepin' rebel flags astreamin', He could nae tell ane frae the ither-

Ministerial The Country Preferred.

A correspondent of the N. Y. Evangelist,

proceeded toward the river to step into their magazine or paper. This to their moral advance- churches. I can understand why men of scho-

California has not the only gold mines in the pastor's life, and consecrate himself to the pas-

and render mines useless, gems of no value. The servants in the house choose a different and anthief may in an hour destroy the labour of a life tagonistic teacher from the rest." time in accumulating a fortune, but no power, And then the week-day interests of city life

short of a divine one, can wrest the riches of a are so manifold, urging and absorbing ; the exwell-stored mind from its possessor. Again we citements that keep up such quick throbbings of the heart, and such debilitating fevers and say-read !-- Scientific American. chills of the soul, are so incessant, that church ----

and parish, and sermon, and minister are words About some Common errors in Speaking. Some older persons may find it useful to look

representing nothing, except on Sabbath, and then only for an hour or two. The clang and over the following from our contributor, Anna clamor of a hundred huge bells are needed every Sabbath morning to assure the city that there is "What a fuss some people make when they a Sabbath and a church in this busy world, It is different in our country parish. There

ately added, "why don't you say persons ?" you the Sabbath bell cohoes in the soul all the week. always do. She remembered that she had been There the pastor is "monarch of all he surveys." told that people means a nation, and should not He is the pastor of families around him, not be used, as it so often is, where persons only are merely of an individual here and there. The referred to ---- illy is frequently used instead of greatest thing that happens in all the week is the ill. There is no such a word as illy. Persons Sabbath sermon. The pastor's visit and prayer may be ill prepared for any occassion, but they with the household is talked about for weeks. can never be illy prepared for anything .- Tasiy The funeral service for a neighbour sheds a sois a vulgarism. Tasteful is the proper word.- lemn influence far and wide, and the bell that scunded out its notes of death keeps toiling in anoken of as healthy or unhealthy for us. Vegetables may men's hearts for a long time. I have often nokinds of be healthy or unhealthy in themselves, just as ticed, wi'h great satisfaction, this continuous inwe may be ill or well, but for us they are health. fluence of serious things on the minds of parishful or unhealthful.-Sumthin is sometimes used ioners, long after the immediate occasion which for something. It is not uncommon to hear his'n, her'n, our'n, your'n, their'n, instead of his, hers, jump over the fence where one of my people is ours, yours, theirs. These words are evidently ploughing or sowing, and walk by his side, and contractions of, his own, her own, our own, etc., but they are never proper. " I must go up stairs sermon which weeks before impressed his mind, and be a getting ready for meeting." Omit the or some Providence which had occurred among a and be "getting ready." "I must be a doing us, and it is pleasant to note the indications of something," is a kindred wrong expression. Fequent and well-digested thought surviving Just as live as not, should be just as lief as not. the lesser interests of every day affairs. Say, so far as I know, and not fur's I know. I At this season of the year, especially, our should like to do it, not I should love to do it. country parish is rich in the co-operating influ-We love that which has life. We may love a ence of natural scenery, and the luxuriant outcow, but we must like beef. We cannot love bursts of Providential goodness. The singing apples and pears, and puddings and meats, but we may like them. We must not git them for vegetation, the balmy atmosphere, all combine our friends, although it may be very kind to get to inspire thoughts and feelings in sweet harmo-There is also a danger to be guarded against, them. Do not talk about reading the advertise- ny with the teachings of the Gospel. I have There are some who are real Christians. 2. in young persons especially, of an over-indul- ments in a neswspaper-place the accent on ver There are many inquirers, (many of whom, how-gence of imagination in reading work of fiction, and say ad-ver-tisements. Tell not your friends man to gaze at an apple orchard in blossom, and ever, are not inquiring so much after truth and and what is called " castle-building." Not that that your Charley is a mis-chiev-ous boy, but if meditate wickedness, or refrain from serious

For the Provincial Wesleyan. Temptation.

What does it mean ? Lexicographers sav. it is, "the art of tempting, enticement." True ; but does this signification fully portray its import ? We shall see. In the first place, it is

possible for one person to entice another to attend some famous place of public amusement, by the relation of the unparalleled wonders there exbibited. The imagination being wrought upon pal cities was travelling about five years since in by the exquisitely-drawn picture of the tempter. the county of B----, in the state of New York,

G. FORSEY. rest till help is raised up from another quarter, in God for the result. Burin, Newfid., June 20, 1864.

and the work is done. This is what I mean when I speak of zeal in religion.-Ryle.

A respectable merchant of one of our princi-Christ ever Present. the individual may succumb, and thus would be- and arrived on Saturday evening, at a public has lost none of its comfort. "I am"-that house where he had been acoustomed to lodge in little word embraced every one of us ! I am-

come the victim of temptation. Secondly, it frequently happens that persons travelling that way. After taking some refresh- Jesus looked down the vista of eighteen centuare the dupes of habit. Being habituated to the ment, in connection with a number of travellers, ries. His eye, perhaps, was on some lone spirit enjoyment or use of some particular luxury, they he began the distribution, in a respectful manner, left to the mercy of the storm, and still he says, feel unhappy if they are by any means deprived of a Tract to each individual present. Before he "O thou of little faith, wherefore art thou cast of their usual indulgence in the same. If by had completed the circle of his distributions, he down? Dry thy tears, dispel thy misgivings. any method they can satiate their desire, they offered a Tract to a poor man, who declined re- Lo ! I am with you."

The Safe Contract.

may be thought men of education and refine-

are but too happy to offer sacrifice to their god, ceiving it, saying, "It's no use to give one to me It is a blessed assurance amid much that is in order to procure the blessings derivable there- sir, for I can't read." "Well," said the mer- changing here. Heart and flesh do faint and fail. from. Now it is very clear, if such persons had chant, " It is probable you are a married man, Often our cisterns are scarcely filled when they never partaken of the cup of pleasure, they would and if so, perhaps your wife can read it to you." break in pieces ; our suns have scarcely climbe not have felt annoyed at its disappearance and "Yes," said he, "my wife can read, but I have no the meridian when they set in weeping clouds; their consequent inability to enjoy it ; proving time to hear it read." "You can certainly hear our fondest schemes are blown upon, our most Habit to be a tempter, and those who give way it read to-morrow," said the merchant, " which cherished gourds withered. We seat ourselves to the same entering into temptation. Lastly, is the Sabbath." "Sir," said he, "I have no in our homes, but there are blanks there; vacant human nature resting in its own strength, is ever more time on the Sabbath than on any other seats tell the too fruthful tale of severed links, open to the allurements of influence. In its day; I am so poor I am obliged to work on the and blighted hopes, and early graves. As age open to the and thankful for the privilege of sowing a lew native character, not being subjected to any re-generating process, it prefers the influence for my family, and on the Sabbath I am obliged generating process, it prefers the influence for the influence for my family, and on the Sabbath I am obliged generating process, it prefers the influence for my family, and on the Sabbath I am obliged generating process, it prefers the influence for my family, and on the Sabbath I am obliged generating process, it prefers the influence for my family, and on the Sabbath I am obliged generating process, it prefers the influence for my family, and on the Sabbath I am obliged generating process, it prefers the influence for my family, and on the Sabbath I am obliged generating process, it prefers the influence for my family, and on the Sabbath I am obliged generating process, it prefers the influence for my family, and on the Sabbath I am obliged generating process, it prefers the influence for my family, and on the Sabbath I am obliged generating process, it prefers the influence for my family, and on the Sabbath I am obliged generating process, it prefers the influence for my family, and on the Sabbath I am obliged generating process, it prefers the influence for my family, and on the Sabbath I am obliged generating process, it prefers the influence for my family, and on the Sabbath I am obliged generating process, it prefers the influence for my family, and on the Sabbath I am obliged generating process, it prefers the influence for my family, and on the Sabbath I am obliged generating process (the family fami evil. The son of pious parents whilst remain- to get my wood." "If you are so poor as that," trees, one by one, have been bowed to the axe; ing under the paternal roof, is kept in subjection said the merchant, "you must be very poor." the place that once knew them honors them no by the influence for good therein exercised. "I am," said he ; and he proceeded to mention more.

Though naturally possessing a depraved heart, that he had no cow, and his family was very des- But there is one surviving the wreck and ruin Though naturally possessing a depraved near, unit he and no cow, and in the natural young mate, the initial young mate, the initial young mate, the initial young mate he and no cow, and in perhaps dimerent; the initial young mate he and no cow, and in the initial young mate he and no cow, and in the initial young mate he and no cow, and in the initial young mate he and no cow, and in the initial young mate here here and initial young mate here here and initial young mate h tings are kept in check by a virtu-But place this young man within but place this young man within the merchant, "if you work on the Sabbath. In a sublating joys, cangeted and the say, have you lighted the merchant, "if you work on the Sabbath. In a sublating joys, cangeted and the say, have you lighted the solution point of view he pays his visit; but in him cases the a studied exclusion of all those homely and some. The lamp? Elder and eldest are applied to per-out of ten he can scon see that this is not the ous example. the pale of a less moral atmosphere and what God will not prosper those who thus profane his " wilderness and the solitary place " are by that lish the Gospel in this promising field. will be the consequence ? The force of evil in- day. And now," said he, "my friend, I have a presence made glad.

fluence aided by the insinuations of his own sin- proposition to make to you. Your landlord, will ful heart, will effect a complete revolution in his be my surety that my part of the contract shall life and conduct, and unless mercifully preserved be fulfilled. From this time, leave off working by the hand of Omnipotence, he will achieve the on the Sabbath. If you have no wood with which to be a species of temptation.

ten furies, terrible as Hell."

THE SECOND MEETING.

it were) of his prey at some future day, is but put up again at the same public-house for the little engaged with the reckless sinner by way of night; and before he retired to rest, began, as temptation, knowing doubtless, that the force of before, to distribute to each person present a heart, will be sufficient incentive to the perpetra-tration of deeds of crime against his Creator. Interest, and who, when he approached him, said, places. With consumate sagacity he turns aside for a "Did you ever distribute Tracts here before, places. time, to exert his unholy skill upon those who sir ?" "Probably I have; I am not unfrequently servant, a change in opposition to his minus one supporter ; cumstance very well. "Well, sir," continued the publications of the American Tract Society you took advantage, and concisely and clearly told between a fool and a sensible person; the forhis shrine is one less ; that a priceless jewel has Tract you gave me"—it was the Tract entitled, 9 Bernersberthe Salt at the 2. Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy. Coffers of Hell will be without the enriching ra-diance of one precious diadem ; that " there is joy in Heaven over one sinuer that repentent; the tract aloud. So much affected were we then it is, that he returns to the charge with re-mewed viour determined to remember the battle newed vigor, determined to repossess the battle-ground and secure the victory, His powerful hat-teries are brought to play upon the fortress of wood, with which to get our breakfast, and after teries are brought to play upon the fortress of the soul; he plants the guns of temptation, of different calibre, with Satanic precision, to batter down the breast-work of grace behind which the soul is defending itself; by reiterated and determined attacks... breach is sometimes made, and the king of darkness leads on his fieldish bour came in, as was usual, to loiter away the day in than we ?" Instead of this, do what you can that the Sabbath may be honored. Loan reli-is came in, as was usual, to loiter away the day in the said you were right, and may wife then read legions to the slaughter. The situation of the soul is critical; all its evergy and strength are insufficient to stem the tide of hattle ; it grate

him. The disciple of the Lord Jesus Christ when weighed down by "manifold temptations" can weighed down by "manifold temptations" can look above and behold his Master, "who was tempted in all points like as we are, yet without Aaron, and Hur on the hill. If he is out off He swore the whole o' them tae slur.

Aaron, and Hur, on the hill. If he is cut off from working himself, he will give the Lord no them, but we will try and do our duty and trust Aaron and Hur, on the hill. If he is cut off what effect our teaching will have finally upon them, but we will try and do our duty and trust A final wrote a blasin' proclamation, Brannin' a' the ledges braw As " jauds who plied a loose vocation lik lass was thus as gude's as anither : Government Schools .--- I see but little hope of Oh, sic a rogue as Abram's got ! permanent good here without giving the people

I hope he has noe sic anither. he elementary principles of a Christian education. True, there are many government schools Gleved Ben Butler frae the east, in this country, but there is no Christianity there, "Lo! I am with you." That farewell saying as the Bible is not allowed in these schools. It Uncle Abram, wi's joke, He cut in war sae pure a figure, does this much, however; it makes infidels of Packed him off to watch the nigger many, thus releasing them from their supersti- Puir Benny now has got sae black,

tions and idolatry. Left in this state, the mind Ye cant distinguish whilk irae tither ; goes beyond the ordinary range of mind in this Oh sic a loon as Abram's got ! country, and sometimes finds the true light, but I hope he has nae sic anither. such cases are few.

The opposition to the Gospel in this country Dangers from Works of Fiction. very great, surprisingly great; but there are mistakable signs of the advancement of truth. salvation as they are after position and rupees;) such an exercise of the jimagination, is to be con-you wish to mention the fact, you can say that yet there are honest, sincere inquirers, and some demned as an evil in itself, supposing, of course, he is mis-chievous. If he should try to run away, of them are of the more intelligent class, but the that we avoid immoral books; but an excess in make no attempt to ketch him. Simply endeavor they clog the wheels of sin, and corroborate the most of them are of the lower classes. 3. The the perusal of fictions is apt to disqualify any one to catch him. Neither should you tell him inpeople generally appear to be losing confidence for real life, by creating a distaste and disgust ter-es-ting stories; those that are in-teresting n their idols and superstitions; these, I think, for actual everyday scenes and humble practical will please him quite as well. If he tells you he and thankful for the privilege of sowing a few pel in this country, but the day is not yet. The longer I remain here the more I feel in-beart may even become hardened against real If he is dissatisfied and cries, do not say to him

terested in the people. O how my soul weeps objects of compassion, from our having been too "What maksh you cry?" Indeed, never change over them ! My constant prayer is that I may much occupied in dwelling on the elegant and the sound of s into sh before the letter y, at is so be made successful in doing them good, and in poetical pictures of ideal distress which tales and frequently done. He is a nish young man. Ash perhaps different; the minister is anxious to do

Rev. John Robson,

Summer Recreations. The talented missionary of the United Presby-Perhaps some Christian whose eye may be terian Church of Scotland in India, gives the dissatisfied with estimable friends, because they by others, and learn yourself. You may teach a other walls of a by the hand of Omnipotence, ne will achieve the on the sandard. If you have no work in the main of a interview had destruction of his own soul. Such circumstances to be comfortable to-morrow, get a little for your attracted by the heading of this article, and who following interesting account of an interview had do not come up to the standard of heroes and child his lessons, but you cannot learn them to place of worship is, in their idea, the place destruction of his own soul. Such circumstances to be confortance to merces and are of frequent occurrence, and prove influence necessity, the easiest way you can, and then, on purposes to spend the summer months, or a part by himself and helper with the natives: "The heroines of romances. And what are usually him. He learns by his own efforts. Monday morning, provide a supply for the week; of them, in journeying, or at the seaside, the mysterious power of the English was referred reckoned as moral tales, and are written with a

o be a species of temptation. It will be seen that the foregoing remarks are and hereafter, leave off your other labors, every springs, the mountains, or amid the rural scenes to at the close of the meeting. Khan Sing had good design, are sometimes the most hurtful in It will be seen that the foregoing remarks are and nervator, leave on your other have, early enough to provide a full week's store which in the summer months are so pleasantly been addressing them, and had with his usual good design, are sometimes the most nurthin in accordance with the definition of the word week, early enough to provide a full week's store which in the summer months are so pleasantly been addressing them, and had with his usual this way; for they commonly present the good in accordance with the definition of the word week, early enough to provide a luit week store when in the summer method atmosphere of the power and eloquence, drawn a picture of the characters as perfect, and bad ones as fiends, both temptation given above; but that explanation or wood on Gaturday. Quit all your work on the constant of the happiness of does not give, anything near an adequate idea of Sabbath; reverence that day; and, at the end of crowded city, or the busy town, may not be undoes not give anything near an adequate idea or its importance to the follower of Christ. The system of temptation we have noticed is from to temptation we have noticed is from to not, I beseech you, look upon it with dread, system of temptation we nave nonced is from oy seeping the bacoatta, i will pay joa, to the apparent sources, but that of the Christian is amount of one hundred dollars." The poor man ing, be kept from sin, and in the midst of temp-tell us how we may obtain it.' If I tell you, vation on the flower gardens of your mind, only as too many have; rather with delight, only bit time if not to make the temp. sparent sources, but that of the Christian is amount of one hundred dollars." The poor man from an unseen, deadly, and suble foe ; a for solemnly confirmed the contract, and the land-relentless in pursuit, and sided by power only secondary to the Most High; a foe " fierce as secondary to the Most High; a foe " fierce as

be on his guard, lest by his example he give en- lying and cheating, would you leave them off?"

responsibility, as regards his influence on others bunis had been caught; and he, after staring relaxation, as the duties of life as your situation or of greater danger to his own growth in holi- round with a most comical expression of bewil- may require. Don't sit with your hands folded ness, than is sometimes to be found in summer derment, at last saw how he had contradicted and mouth open, doing nothing; these are mo-

make a carriage travel forty miles in an hour, bined are swiftly flying toward eternity. Then What, then, shall the Christian do ? w nat, then, shall the Confistion do : 1. Take with you a well selected assortment and we take two days to go that distance. You read !--read everything and anything, except their manner of receiving truth, and their arttime, to exert his unholy skill upon those who are less profane, those who are "halting between two opinions, " and those who have made the subject of their dissolution a matter of thought-ful consideration." But when with demon-like eye he beholds in the supposed true and faithful servant, a change in opposition to his infernal servant a change in opposition to his infern

the tale of divine love and the way of salvation mer goes about the world, sees, hears, thinks and can provide a most valuable collection. 2. Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy. through a risen Saviour. We left them at last digests the result of his observation during his

tegions to the slaughter. The situation of the soul is critical; all its energy and strength are insufficient to stem the tide of battle; it gives

So, then, I am a country parson from choice,

Pastoral Visits.

but not in their houses, and not upon a week

day. If the minister do not go, he is thought a

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The ideas of the visitor and the visited are times disgusting circumstances, which often ac- sons, older and oldest to things. Less refers to idea of the person on whom he calls. If there company real distresses, such as we are called quantity, few to numbers; no less than a hun- be a sick person in the house, then, so far as

dred persons were at the party, should be, no that individual is concerned, a religious aspect And there is also a danger of our becoming fewer than, etc. Remember that you are taught may be put upon the visit; but not so far as where a minister ought to speak of religion;

> Encouragement to Young Teachers.

man that neglects his duty; and many worldly Should any of you be called to the important wople are piqued at not being paid the compliprofoundest thoughts; especially should you his death visited very few of the principal peranswer all their questions, which you should sons in his neighborhood. Being once asked why always encourage them to ask, illustrative of the he so seldom went to ace the gentlemen, who subject before them. It may require at times yet showed him all possible esteem and respect, your most active ingenuity to occupy their he answered : "I can hardly name a police famthoughts and enkindle an enthusiasm; but when ily where the conversation ever turns upon the you then to witness the simplicity manifested in there is not room for my master as well as my-

pure and plastic as with the simple-hearted with his flock, and with all of them. He will

In the Long Run. Honesty is the best policy ; Temperance is the best life-preserver ; Rest is the best physic : Carefulness is the best health protector : Perseverance is the surest victor : Kindness is the completest conqueror ; Difficulty is the best schoolmaster; Experience is the best teacher;

Trouble is the best man maker ; Frankness is the best friend ;

Good Pastors. The good pastor will make himself sequainted

be able to adopt the language of his Divine Master, though of course in a lower sease, "I know my sheep, and am known of mine." He will become acquainted with them, not only socially, but spiritually. So far as he may, he will know particularly their spiritual state ; what are their bopes, their fears, their trials, their difficulties, their temptations, and what their prospects for eternity. Without such knowledge, how can be intelligently preach to them, or watch over them, or bear them on his heart in prayer ?

The qualifications of a good pastor are many and various, the crowning one of which, and that without which all others will be as nothing, is

Read continually, only reserving such time for

------Read !

upon to sympathize with, and to relieve.



the pastor, it would be an ardent and quenchless Jubilee Services at St. John, N. B. love for souls. He should feel for souls, in his To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan : sure, as Christ did, who was willing to die DEAR BROTHER, -- The second central meeting in connexion with our Jubilee movement, has or their salvation. He should feel as Brainard

among the Indians : "I cared not where or how I lived, or what hardships I endured, so that I could gain souls for Christ. When I was that I could gain souls for Christ. When I was fulfiment in this instance, our friends had scarce- Thomas N. Gaden. asleep I dreamed of them ; and when I awoke ly sufficient notice to enable them to enter upon this celebration as they would otherwise have bell McPherson. the first thing I thought of was their salvation." done. Nevertheless, the results, if neither start- Examples of illustrious Men .-- By Stephen Under impressions such as these, the minister of Christ will not be much moved by personal ling nor brilliant, were decidedly encouraging. sacrifices. He will be willing to waive often, not On Saturday evening the Deputation began to merely his private opinions and wishes, but his arrive in the city. At eight, P.M., a preparatory

rights and interests, rather than incur the hazard meeting of ministers and lay friends, was held in B. Woods. of hindering the recovery of some whom he de- the basement of the Centenary Church, and aires to save. Knowing that, in the various measures were concerted for giving as much efwalks of life, he has to do with immortal beings, fect as possible to the contemplated effort. Thus whiles of me, no has watching him, and receiving early a delightful unity of feeling became manimpressions from his example, he will be exceed- fest, and all seemed to look forward with joyous ingly cautious as to the steps he takes. He will expectation to the services of the approaching ad softly and circumspectly, as he mingles Sabbath. On that day, sermons appropriate to the occa-

In the afternoon of the same day a JubileeLove-

with undying souls, lest by some indiscretion he should fatally injure them. city, and in Portland and Carelton. The weather

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Mount Allison Institutions.

was secured. Dr. Richey, the retiring Superin-The views expressed by the Conference in retendent of the Circuit, presided, and very interation to our Institutions at Sackville, N. B. will he seen by the Minutes to be entirely in supperience were related by him, and by the Rev's. port of the action of the Board of Trustees, as ounced by us some weeks since. The entire Educational Establishment at Mount Allison has been placed under the Principalship of the esteemed President of the College, whose longtried ability as an educationist, and skill in the management of the affairs of the Male Academy, as well as his success so far in our Collegiate work, afford every guarantee in regard to the Ladies' Academy, which also is now entrust. ed to his hands. Dr. Pickard will be relieved of some portion of the onerous duties which have hitherto devolved upon him, so as to enable him, with comfort to himself. and satisfaction to the friends of the Institutions, to discharge the responsibilities of his position. The vacancies in the Staff of Instruction in College and Academies will be filled by competent Professors and Tutors. In each Academy a Vice-Principal will be in charge. The appointment education. Mrs. Spencer, a Holyoke graduate, and who has had experience in teaching in a hopes were revived by seeing a numerous congre- the moral and intellectual training of our youth, closed either with a picket or a whattle fence. Methodist Seminary in the United States, will discharge the duties of Preceptress. The Mu-gation, and one which under the circumstances is charge the duties of Preceptress. The Muaical Department has at its head Professor Stesical Department has at its head Professor Ste-phen Olin Spencer, a gentleman whose musical gregations were fairly represented ; and we were in this Colony, is about \$62,885 (--one Seventh

every sense to this position have secured for people of Methodism present on the occasion. him the entire confidence of the Trustees, and then call-him the entire confidence of the Trustees, and then call-him the entire confidence of the Trustees, and then call-Academics in this place. Two Grammar Schools ments there were some few persons who kept a Academies will shortly be announced. Parents and guardians having youth to send to either of the Academies, and young men desirous of pursuing a Collegiate course, will find Mount

FORENOON .- ORIGINAL PIECES. The Relation of Man to the external World.

By David H. Sclater. The Character of the Ancient Romans.

The Present State of the World .- By Camp-

March. A Dialogue (selected), by John H. Birkett.

Jonathan Sheppard, Thomas P. Pine, and Edwin Rich and Poor .- By Miss Jessie S. Winter.

What are We.-By Miss Mary E. Woods. AFTERNOON .- ORIGINAL PIECES.

Thoughts on leaving School .-- By Thomas C. Duder.

Decision of Character .- By Samuel W. Pelley, Pupil Teacher.

A French Dialogue (selected), by Stephen R. sion were preached in all our churches in the March, Campbell McPherson, N. Munden Norman, David H. Sclater, John S. Stuart, and Hugh was fine, the congregations were large, and a J. Furneaux. gracious influence pervaded all our assemblies.

M. Smith.

Feast was held in the Centenary Church. The Nature the true Source of Poetic Inspiration. operations of the various Sabbath Schools being By Miss Alice M. Reid.

Earth's Battlefields .- By Miss Maria S. Peach. suspended for the occasion, a large attendance Moral superior to Physical Triumphs, with Valedictory Addresses .- By Miss Hannie L esting details of Christian and Ministerial ex- Bemister."

"We are glad to state, that it is the intention Dr. Pickard, I. Sutcliffe, C. Stewart, and H. Mc- of the Directors of the Academy, to institute, Keown. Touching reference was made by sev- with the commencement of the next Academic eral of the speakers to former years of labour in St. John; and to many of the sainted dead, be conducted in the lower-room of the Building whose sympathy with such a movement could be by a competent teacher, and to be under the more than presumed upon, and whose perfected control and supervision of the Principal, Mr. spirits, it was believed, might even be present to Reid ; the fees to be made much lower than mingle in our joy. In addition to the ministere, those of the Academic branches, will place

several laymen also spoke, and bore their testi- within the reach of all classes of Wesleyans the mony to the value of Wesleyan Methodism as means of obtaining for their children a sound existing in various parts of the world. Monday evening was the time appointed for within the means of the poorest and humblest." thorough English education at a cost that will be

holding the public meeting. But the weather In the preceding report, reference being made was most unfavourable. Torrents of rain fell to the satisfactory advancement of Mr. S. W. throughout the day. Some of our best friends Pelley, Pupil Teacher, in navigation, &c., it may I have seen in a case of famine, which I shall got to the entrance of the harbour, the wind their examination in logic and psychology, will too had been obliged to leave the city; others of not be amiss to say, that the Government votes them, unaware of the intention to celebrate the annually the sum of £750 stg. or about \$3462

sanction. When the hour arrived, therefore, we of a School in the vicinity of Carbonear. What packet across Conception Bay.

went up to the house of the Lord. Here our influence these trained Teachers will yet wield in might be called large. All elasses of our con- ment Grant for the encouragement of Education toes, and other culinary vegetables, with a few especially gratified at seeing many of the young of the Revenue in ordinary years)-and it may the catalogue. The women do most of the culnot be uninteresting to your readers to know, tivation, and they have but little time from the After the opening services, Dr. Richey deliv-that provision is made for the support of Four

ed upon the Rev's. C. Stewart, and Dr. Pickard, or Academies in Harbor Grace and Carbonear. cow, or cows, and made a little butter ; but goats who explained the objects contemplated by the Zwentu-seven Commercial Schools in the princi- milk was used to a great extent. Jubiles Fund, and showed the importance of pal outports, and Two hundred and thirty Board them. The Rev. G. O. Huestis was next intro or Elementary Schools; besides an annual ap-

taken from the sea-shore, and prettily drawn into danger was now imminent; the men refused to The original "Peter the Itinerant" has a good diagonal lines with a broom, by the skill of the obey their skipper, the sea was beating over us many successors. If a stray rat looks into his industrious house-wife. One or two sleeping and filling our boat; and we were rapidly driving flour barrel it immediately runs away for fear of rooms would be found on the ground floor ; but out towards the ocean. A young man, a passen- starvation.

the dormitories for the family would generally ger, ran aft and pretended to join in opinion Brethren, does "Peter the Itinerant and his the dormitories for the family would generally ger, ran aft and pretended to join in opinion be upstairs. The furniture was plain, and the with the skipper, when he adroitly pushed his with the skipper, when he adroitly pushed his be upstairs. The furniture was plain, and the best for the tiller he rolled to "leeward;" and the best for the tiller he rolled to "leeward;" and the best for the tiller he rolled to "leeward;" and the best for the tiller he rolled to "leeward;" and the best for the tiller he rolled to "leeward;" and the best for the tiller he rolled to "leeward;" and the best for the tiller he rolled to "leeward;" and the best for the tiller he rolled to the tiller he rolled to "leeward;" and the best for the tiller he rolled to the rolled to the rolled to the rolled to the ro beds always clean and comfortable. The merchants houses were good buildings, well finish-being helpless, was unable to rise. In the mean

time we " hauled our wind," and " fetched the ed and well furnished. Cooking stoves were then unknown. The fire Cove." Thus, by the kind providence of our

we probincial Westegan.

Gardens .- Near the house is the garden, en-

The garden seldom contains much variety, pota-

currants and gooseberries would generally fill

was made upon the hearth, and the wood sup- heavenly Father, were we all saved from a watery Our clerical readers will, we are sure, be grate- is to be let next month? ported by dog-irons. If the fire required a sec- grave. ond tier of wood, it was supported upon the lower August 14, 1826. Left Burin for the Flat Is- good book on Preaching, designed especially for there has been obtained 20 there has bee

tier, by small sticks called "triggers;" which lands at six o'clock. The boats crew consisted junior ministers, but which will be found to contier, by small sticks called "triggers;" which lands at six o'clock. The boats crew consister unifor managers, out which which is a six o'clock. The boats crew consister unifor managers, out which which is a six o'clock. The boats crew consister unifor managers, out which which is a six o'clock. The boats crew consister unifor managers, out which which is a six o'clock. The boats crew consister unifor managers, out which which is a six o'clock. The boats crew consister uniform managers, out which which is a six o'clock. The boats crew consister uniform managers, out which which is a six o'clock. The boats crew consister uniform managers, out which which is a six o'clock. The boats crew consister uniform managers, out which is a six o'clock. The boats crew consister uniform managers, out which is a six o'clock. The boats crew consister uniform managers, out which is a six o'clock. The boats crew consister uniform managers, out which is a six o'clock. The boats crew consister uniform managers are six o'clock. The boats crew consister uniform managers are six o'clock. The boats crew consister uniform managers are six o'clock. The boats crew consister uniform managers are six o'clock. The boats crew consister uniform managers are six o'clock. The boats crew consister uniform managers are six o'clock. The boats crew consister uniform managers are six o'clock. The boats crew consister uniform managers are six o'clock. The boats crew consister uniform managers are six o'clock. The boats crew consister uniform managers are six o'clock. The boat six o'clock are six ed against the back, a smaller one in front; and a lesser one still in the middle. The wood was sometimes quite green, and hence making a fire, men began to mix the rum and spruce beer, and N. Y. Mcthodist.remarks :

was quite an art : and required back-junks, (of drink freely of this calebogus. The wind began We welcome this book, and do not hesitate to prospects ar good. wood) fore-junks, middle-junks, triggers, splits, to freshen, and we were running among the reefs. and brands : and the fishermen would sometimes One of the men said to me, "Parson you don't has yet come into our hands. Dr. Kidder treats which the Canadians have hit for the and brands : and the fishermen would sometimes one of the men said to me, a many sometimes of the interval of can build a boat.

from the hearth, was a bar of wood or iron, call- " thank you, have you any rum in the bottle ?" almost every meal, but the toasted fish was truly one bottle for our trip. I think one or two of the appearance of so good a one as that of Dr. was freely used by the people. The absence of and then we should have plenty. But it is no tality of the Newfoundlanders? I never heard added, Paradise is a rather singular place to look calls of religion and humanity were made upon ed in Paradise, which we could reach with but in method-systematic and precise throughout. him. He is liberal according to his means, and little effort. We made the effort, but just as we Our young preachers, who have passed through

from Homer's Iliad, which describes this custom exactly. Phoenix is represented as addressing Archilles in the following words: " Nor would'st thou taste thy food at home, till first

I placed thee on my knees, with my own hand Thy viands carried and fed thee, and the wine Held to thy lips ; and many a time in fits "Of infant frowardness, the purple juice "Rejecting, thou hast deluged all my vest And fil ed my bosom."

The evil was a shocking enormity. We have seen the fond parent present the wine, or diluted preaching as a peculiar institution of the ChristiGeneral Intelligence.

Colonial.

SAD FRUITS OF STRONG DRINK. - There have including suicides, poisioning, and rows ending in the death of some of the parties. How lots shall these things be? hall these things be : CAPE BRETON RAILWAY.—The first section

of the Railway between Sydney and Louisbury

GOLD YIELD .- A small vein at Oldham is ful to us for directing their attention to a really NEWFOUNDLAND .- A correspondent informa The shore fishery as yet is backward, except to the south of St. John's. In Placentia Bay

calebogus to keep out the cold." In an instant do not like to admit the latter view-nor hardly situtional difficulties is to be found in the adop-Across the chimney some seven or eight feet the thought struck me what to do. I replied, the former. Homiletics deals with theology, and theology is a science; but preaching itself we that principle to the Canadas is to be introduced from the hearth, was a bar of wood or iron, call- "thank you, have you any rum in the bottler theology is a science; but preaching itself we at the next session of Parliament, with provisional of the pot bar; on this pot-bar, was hung the "O yes, there is plenty for your Reverence." I would hardly admit to be a science; and homi-for the admission of the Lower Provinces, and of ed the pot bar; on this pot-bar, was hung the 'O yes, there is plenty for just accretion to be a science; and hours for the admission of the Lower Provinces, and o letics, ns an art, has appeared to us, as usually the Northwest Territory into the federation when Perform well thy Mission.—By Miss Fanny cotterail, or pot-mooks, which sustained the bulge water; poured some spruce beer into the treated in books, but little better than the art of ever that becomes practicable upon equitable to the treated in books, but little better than the art of the provide the treated in books and the provide the treated in books and the provide the treated in books are spruce beer into the treated in books. oven, but baking was all done in the bake-pot. basin, stood up, and with the usual, "here is a rendering preaching artificial. Rhetoric and terms. The application of the ife oven, but baking was all done in the bake-pot. The food would not always satisfy the appetite of the epicure, but it was generally substantial and good. In the winter we would get fresh and good. In the winter we would get fresh thirsty again, but the rum was all gone, so they had to drink the spruce beer alone. But they could not think of that. Presently one of the men substantially the same, whether at the bar, in the substantially the same, whether at the bar, in the substantially the same of the federal legislature, the equality of the substantially the same of the federal legislature, the equality of the same of the federal legislature, the equality of the same of the federal legislature. generally used. Bread, that is sea biscuit, was always on the table, and soft bread, or the rais-ed loaf, was used when the mistress had time to bake it. Fish cooked in some way, was used at the run too high, so that we could only get bake it. Fish cooked in some way, was used at the run too high, so that we could only get their run too high, so that we could only get their run too high, so that we could only get their run too high, so that we could only get their run too high, so that we could only get their run too high, so that we could only get their run too high, so that we could only get their run too high, so that we could only get their run too high, so that we could only get their run too high, so that we could only get their run too high, so that we could only get the run too high too high the run too high too hi almost every meal, but the toasted fish was truly delicious. Spruce Beer was in every house, and us had better join and get a puncheon of rum, Kidder. It is, we believe, the first text book was freely used by the people. The absence of seury in the country, may perhaps in part be at-tributed to the free use of the black spruce beer. Here let me bear my sincere and unreserved testimony to the universal kindness and hospi-tilities of the Near the nea these schools to take high rank.

Dr. Kidder on Homiletics.

A correspondent in Cornwallis West, inform of a Newfoundlander closing his door to the for rum; but remonstrance was useless, my comstranger; refusing the contents of his larder to panions could not think of perishing for a drop point, Dr. Kidder's volume is thoroughly scien- has given in five weeks 50lbs. of butter, beside the hungry; or tying his purse strings when the of rum, when they might get their wants suppli-

American States.

The principal matter of interest in relation to hereafter mention, a poor man, and a poor widow blew so violently, that we were obliged to bear indeed find that in studying it they are refreshed war news during the past week, has been theinthem, unaware of the intention to celebrate the Jubilee, had become pledged to an extensive re-novation of the Germain St. Church. All these things seemed to be against us. Yet we had sharing their last morsel, with their necessitous up, and run into the Flat Islands Harbour in the with a good resume of their previous studies, the vasion of Maryland by a large band of Confederation Principal will be in charge. The appointment of Mr Inch to the Ladies' Academy will, we doubt not, prove entirely satisfactory. He will be assisted by Teachers duly gualified in regard doubt not, prove entirely satisfactory. He will be assisted by Teachers duly qualified in regard to the various branches of solid and ornamental to the various branches of solid and ornamental versal practice; and rond parents often until a which rhetoric, logic, and other systems of the known to have recrossed the rotomac. And the man knowledge are tributary." Students who have a successful one, as booty was obtained, no doubt to a considerable amount, and with but have turned away with digust from the incredible technical puerilities of such writers as Sturte- comparatively trifling loss to the invaders.

vant, or followed them out as they would the an- Brownson's Quarterly for July is rich. He vant, or followed them out as they would the an-tics of Don Quixote, only for the amusement they lity of statement. He sees no good in our Preafford, will treat the scientific or technical charac-tertistic of Dr. Kidder's treatise very differently. The manly sense and sustained vigor of his pages will not only command their respect but be found instructive and strengthening. They will not only command their respect but will need, however, at first, a little patience. The tio n of the present Administration, and that men opening chapters have been to us the least inter-esting, excepting the very able discussion of purpose, and that the President will proclaim a national thanksgiving for the edification of the

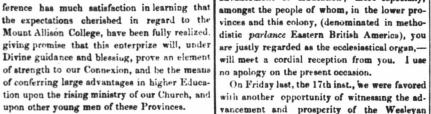
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Thursday the 4th of August, and, we hope, with a large number of pupils of both sexes. We append some of the resolutions of Conference in relation to the Institutions, expressive of thankfulness for past success, and of hopefulness that the several Departments-Academic, Collegiate, and Theological-may be rendered still more extensively useful :---ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT .- That having pass-

ed the twenty-first year in the history of the St. John will yield less than \$4000 to this good criticism of some who occasionally write for your and then slung upon a stake and carried be-Male Academy, the Conference devoutly recogcause. And as to the spiritual influence of the nizes, in the marked success which has attended occasion, it must certainly be beneficial. Could the operations of this Institution, from the moment of its inception to the present hour, the prospering hand of God as working effectively rospering hand rospering hand by the rospering h the faithful and able educational and financial services which the Rev. Dr. Pickard has for so long a period devoted to the promotion of its best interests, tenders to him the expression of its most cordial thanks.

That, solicitous for the prosperity of the Ladies' Academy, the Conference expresses its full belief that the arrangements now made for carrying out the original intention of the Board of Trustees, in placing the united Institutions under one Principalship-thus securing for this Branch, the judicious management of the Rev. H. Pickard, D. D., and also the appointment of New Brunswick, July 14, 1864.

an efficient Staff of Teachers-should command for it the entire confidence and extensive patron-Newfoundland Correspondence. age of the public, as au Institution not to be To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan : excelled in regard to facilities for thorough education, on economical terms, by any other estab-DEAR SIR,-Conscious that any communilishment in the British Provinces. tion from this, or any other land, affecting the COLLEGIATE DEPARTMENT .- That the Conadvancement of Education; more especially,



with another opportunity of witnessing the advancement and prosperity of the Weslevan THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT .- That the re Academy in this town-that day being set apart port of the Theological and other Tutors respectfor the annual examination of the classes-and ing the general deportment of tha young men in when it is taken into consideration, that although training for our ministry, and of their diligence the Academy has been in existence but four and and success in the studies of the past year, is a half years-one hundred and sixty-one pupils

highly satisfactory to the Conference. have been educated wholly or in part within it, That in view of the great value of a suitable -the attendance for the past year 68-nearly course of training for our rising ministry, so that every one of them-may be actuated/by a firm and

be " a workman that needeth not to be ashamed -rightly dividing the word of truth," the Con- ing, surely it is a cause of great encouragement. made for this want of our Church is still so inade-following from our local papers :quate, and that even a considerable part of the

erally be made to obtain the unpaid subscripthe scheme into perfect operation. That as the work of preparing candidates for

call to the office, the Conference would affectionately remind the members of our Church of the importance of praying " the Lord of the harvest

tion of the Christian Church in Eastern British a pupil teacher at the Academy for some time, reader some miscellaneous information in refer-

and on terms as low as in any other respect-able Institution. The next Term will open on and telling speech. Slips of paper were then Schools. In the town of Carbonear, the Wes-The par-buckle is a double rope passed round a

Journal,-and we are made to feel the smart tween two men. Lumber and wood is handed which proceeds from the insertion of the barbed up and carried upon men's shoulders.

the faithful and able educational and financial to the faithful and able educational and financial nymous; forgetful I hope, but more probably is pelting of the storm," without a little to stimulate him when under faworld to come would then overmatch the tendencies of the present age. This is what we hence the youth of this hand are of rum to keep the cold out? When he went off the poster results of the poste need, and it is likewise the great end of our more favored climes, their genius is not one whit good luck : when he came in with a good "Put despair. And we have known the Christian Jubilee movement. We desire the conversion of inferior to that of the best of them :-- a fact, of fish," he must take a hora for joy. If it were minister of acknowledged piety, and command-

glorious day! "Let thy work appear unto the servants, and thy glory unto their children. And the the beauty of the Lord our flod ha users with a state on the construction of the Lord our flod ha users which the Rev. Principal of Sackville Academy a warm day, he could not take a drink of water, because it would make him sick, and to avoid set the beauty of the Lord our flod ha users which interest by many who, conthe whole world to Christ. Hasten, Lord, the which the Rev. Principal of Sackville Academy a warm day, he could not take a drink of water, ing talent; he at first took a simple glass with a servants, and thy glory unto their children. And tifying to us Newfoundlanders to know, that the such a catastrophe in the fishing season, he must his religion, forfeted his station in the ministry; let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us, prize essay on the resources of Nova Scotia, was put a little rum in the water, or take a drink of brought disgrace upon the cause of religion; beand establish thou the work of our hands upon us, yea, the work of our hands, establish thou and that the names of other Newfoundlanders, was his favourite drink. If he were about to from the church of which he had once been the One night disgrace upon the cause of rengion; our came a stumbling block to many; was expelled from the church of which he had once been the One night

tablish thou D. P. N. are beginning to be known, and talked of, even amongst yourselves — but, will it not the before he left, to keep the cold out, and a with surprise, to be told, that our go- him, lest he should be overtaken in a snow-storm had to contend in all parts of Newfoundland. In ness had so engrossed his attention as to break

Twice was the writer in danger from the use of rum on the part of drunken skippers. The

Newfoundland Mission and its agents, would sometimes, as they were wont to Missionaries. BY REV. W. WILSON.

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one hundred of whom, are scattered to different In the Instructions to the Weslevan Mission parts of the colony-some filling positions in aries given to them at their Ordination, and pubwisely directed zeal, and may, in every respect mercantile establishments, others engaged in lished in every annual Missionary Report down the onerous and equally important duty of teach- to the present day, is found the following : Instruction VIII. " It is peremptorily require ference regrets that the provision which has been With respect to the examination-I take the of every Missionary in our connexion to keep a journal, and send home frequently such copious of his dissipated habits.

"The Annual Examination of the Pupils of extracts of it as may give a full and particular amount promised for its support is yet unpaid, the Wesleyan Academy was held yesterday, in account of his labours, success, and prospects. and it therefore hopes that efforts will very gen- presence of the Rev'ds. P. Prestwood and C. He is also required to give such details of a re-Ladner, the Directors, and a number of the pa- ligious kind as may be generally interesting to tions, and such additional assistance as will bring rents and relatives of the pupils and other friends the friends of missions at home; particularly, acof education. About 60 pupils were present, counts of conversions. Only we recommend to Madeira and Oporto; sweet wine from Malaga ;

and their orderly and attentive demeanor, and you, not to allow yourselves, under the influence of cordials from Hamburg ; rum from the West Inour ministry is only subsequent to their Divine the intelligent interest they manifested in the religious joy, to give any high colouring of facts, dies; French brandy from St. Peter's; besides

officers of the Institution. The Conference regards it as of primary im-portance to the Continued prosperity of our sec-tion of the Continued prosperity of our sec-hydrog to end the sector of the sector of

America, that the efficiency of its Ministry should and those who have attended the semi-annual ence to Newfoundland. merce, that the enceder of its interest, that the enceder of its interest, and it is therefore resolved, in order to guard against the introduction into in order to guard against the introduction into be fully sustained, and it is therefore resolved, in order to guard against the introduction into our work of any person not in all respects suita-our work of any person not in all respects suita-

and telling speech. Slips of paper were then sent round, and speedily returned. In their free will offerings, the rich and the poor met together. "The people offered willingly." At the conclu-sion of the meeting, it was found that over \$2000 had been promised, and before the Deputation left, another \$1000 had been added to the list. We do not consider it at all unlikely, when our absent friends have entered their subscriptions, and the Circuit meetings have been held, that St. John will yield less than \$4000 to this good we but attentively consider all the way in which proceeds from the insertion of the barter mater, and Northern emigrate barter barter and the seen the talent-we but attentively consider all the way in which arrow —we hope one of those days; to be in a Drinking Habits.—Fifty years ago spirituous to a drunkard's grave. We have seen the talent-curriculum of American theological schools gene-nated, and Northern emigrates plant barter barter

Human Will.

Herald commends it to attention in the follow-

With this gigantic evil Wesleyan ministers

vernment om clais- the Speaker of the House of and perish: and if he got frozen there was no-Assembly and ablest men within it-our leading thing like rum to wash the part with. If a Assembly and ablest men within it—our leading Barristers, (and we hope yet to say our Judges and Magistrates) are natives of this land? Wall not must be no common Wall not must be no common Wall not must be no common the Well-we must wait patiently-no doubt deven, and his evening. If there was a house-base higher Educational Institutions of ours raising or even a church-raising there must be Well—we must wait patiently—no doubt those higher Educational Institutions of ours, will daily become more valuable—and with an improved class of Teachers throughout the Co-lony, in our elementary Schools; we hope to

northern harbour, used to say, that he allowed a nuncheon of rum a year for the use of his own our friends in Newfoundland upon given to the world, but remarking that the Propuncheon of rum a year for the use of his own household. To the West, the merchants and utility of inebriating stimulants.

agents, would sometimes, as they were wont to express it; "Give each other a benefit:" that meant, to invite a number of gentlemen to the house, and try which could drink most, before he families, been the fruitful source of more crime; Dr. Fisk is, after so long a time, more than re- the clear night air, and soon the sky became of house, and try which could drink most, before he was drunk. One of these dissipated men, once told the writer; "what a benefit he had given his friends recently." "I would drink," said he, "go out, be sick, return, drink sgain, so that I "go out, be sick, return, drink sgain, so that I soon laid them under table; while I could do my business as usual." But let it be recorded; that Gen, Sheridan with his command is report

tions have been cherished in view of his well-tions have been cherished in view of his well-known skill and strength in grappling with great philosophical problems. In fact, to write a Treatise on the Will from the Arminian stand-It is very evident that the present ca

While our exchanges contain many " cards" point, meeting fully all the objections of Ed- must soon end. The number on the sick list wards and his followers, and giving a clear ex- very large, not because the situation is unhealthy, "surprises" and donations, we find in one of position and satisfactory defense of the Armini-lation of her laws. In short, the men are worm

The occasion was one of deep interest to us, and praised be God for sustaining grace. Humble in the patient and profound meditations and profound meditations are dependent on the patient of the parched earth, or lay the choking dust since A Boston Boy:

in which this work has been slowly shaping and The Boston Post of Monday says :- "The ex-"Peter the Itinerant and his wife Patience. quickening into life. In these slipshod days, citement here yesterday, upon the reception of

Vessels from Newfoundland traded with most of the countries where inebriating drinks were Surprise Visits. manufactured, and brought them to the Island in large quantities : Rich wines were brought from from pastors and their wives acknowledging

and their orderly and attentive demeanor, and the intelligent interest they manifested in the proceedings of the day, indicated the character of the institution as one in which the training is intellectual throughout, and not merely mecha-

Nov. 11. "Left Harbour Grace at 8 o'clock for are two of many. There are many preachers when men rush before the public, are famous, the news of the approach of the rebels towards ble as a candidate for this Ministry, that a Com-as a school teacher, in which capacity he is now in the base of usefulness is a most daring super-ble usefulness is a most daring super-about half passage he took more run, which to-in the boards, or spruce rinds. In enter-in the boards, or spruce rinds. In enter-in the boards of the common houses or Tilts, were about half passage he took more run, which to-in the boards, or spruce rinds. In enter-in the boards, or spruce rinds. In enter-in the boards of the energy and attended with a success up to the present ble as a candidate for this bilinstry, that a count mittee shall be annually appointed, whose duty it shall be to thoroughly examine all the candi-it shall be to thoroughly examine al it shall be to thoroughly examine all the candi-dates recommended by the Districts, and to re-noon and afternoon, several pieces, original and large fire-place generally the "chinney-corner." it blew a perfect hurricane. Portugal Cove was he had no other use for it, and the next day took has been slowly ripening ! And never till now dates recommended by the Districts, and to re-port minutely to the Conference the result of such examination. and with the subjoined programme :-

youthful son to take a little in moderation, and we have seen that youth, when arrived at man-hood, become a confirmed downhow the second at man-hood, become a confirmed downhow to the second at man-hood bec tance of time to fill a high judicial position in his native land; but his once temperate habit gave way to excess, and while yet a youth was brought Correspondence of the Boston Post near Pe

Petersburg ; no great advantages have been gained on either side. Heavy artillery duels,

sistently and rationally, hold that man's responsi-of reducing the city may be is of course exclusive-bility involves man's freedom of choice. Zion's ly a matter of his own, but that it can be taken by assault is considered by those best competent to judge an impossibility. No matter where we

unusually late hour, his wife inquired what busi-boot to point as occasion may require. Even should our army succeed in entering the city the

this man died in the prime of life from the effects has ever been guilty. any other single crime of which human nature to have been cherished in view of his well-



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aign to take Baltimore and Washington ; but this warning was scouted at as "copperheadism" and the action of the enemy ridiculed as only a thieving expedition of a small band of raiders; the papers of Saturday and retreated and confidence was restored. This teaches us the folly

much confidence in our own positions and the wicked neglect of those whose duty it above mentioned time and place. was to watch and protect the exposed country, What the result may be we cannot predict ; but we trust the people of the invaded land will rise in such strength that not a man of Breckenridge' and will escape capture. If Hunter and Sigel and Wallace, and other soldiers at Washington,

and the population of the country threatened cannot protect the cities of Baltimore and Washderates will gain more encouragement from their temporary success than they would experience rtification from the loss of Richmond. We

ennot believe they can enter Baltimore ; or, if they do, they will not leave it except as prisonare of war. But the events of the hour are ma mentous. They may involve the lasting fate of the nation, and those whose incompetency has permitted the crisis to arise have a fearful account answer before the people.

peace would give great buoyancy to its value.

As soon as capitalists saw that no further addi-

tions were to be made to the debt, they would

have trustworthy data for estimating the solven-

ey of the Government. The public revenues

could then be made sufficient to meet the public

expenditures without the present alarming defi-

cit; and the general joy at the return of peace

would exert an invigorating effect on public credit. Mr. Chase has been buoyed up by the ex-

pectation that the military campaigns which

opened with the season would result in such suc-

cesses as would insure an early termination of

the war. This he regarded as the last card in the

financial game he has been playing; in his estima-tion, it has been played and lost. The war must

still go on for an indefinite and incalculable pe

riod ; heavy calls must soon be made for addi

tional men; new expenses must cause, dy so proportional augmentation of a debt already so

Chase recoiled before the prospect. So far as his judgment was founded on his knowledge in-

stead of his fears, his successor must confront

BLASPHEMOUS BRAGGADOCIA .- The follow-

segro enlistments, in a speech at the Cooper S. H. Bath \$2, E. Bent \$2, W. Carty \$3.50, W.

arge as to occasion great disquietude.

he same discouragements.

LAST. MOBGAN'S RAID IN OHIO .- Gen. Morgan has Rev. J. J. Colter, (P.W. Wm. Stevens returned to Virginia, and we have learned from \$1.50) S. Gooden (P.W. R. Chappell \$2, E. C a gentleman who has just arrived from Saltville, Gooden new sub. \$1.) Rev. J. Prince, (P.W. the following facts respecting his raid :- We Capt. Richan \$2, R. Guest \$2, Jno. Hutchinson need not enumerate the towns taken by Morgan, \$4, Capt. Moses \$2, Capt. Ryerson \$1.50, G. Lewis \$2, E. Wetmore \$1-14.50) Rev. J. R. for a full account of his movements, gleaned Northern papers, has been published al-Hart. (P.W. G. Barnes Sl. Wm. Green \$1. W. ready. The fruits are these : Twenty-one hun-Barnes \$1.) Rev. E. Brettle, (P.W. Jno. Sargent dred men carried into Kentucky upwards of \$4, R. Gammon \$2, J. Crowell \$2, J. Ells \$2, eighteen hundred brought back. Seven bundred J. Coffin \$2, T. Coffin \$2, J. Doane \$1, O. Davidismounted men ; rocured good horses. Twenty- son in account, O. Doane \$2-17) Rev. R. A. seven hundred Yankees were captured and parol- Temple, (P.W. T. Crocker \$2, T. Fraser \$2, W. ed, amongst them Gen. Hobson, the man who cap- Fraser \$2, A. Murchie \$2, H. Thompson tured Morgan in Onio. Hobson was sent in . Whitford \$1-11,) Rev. J. Shenton (P W. J. company, with one of Morgan's Majors, to Cin-cinnati, to negotiate the exchange of 700 of Morgan's men now in captivity. In the event of his failure to accomplish a favourable result, he Wight \$2) Rev. E. Evans (P.W. F. Rodigras has to come within our lines and surrender him. \$2) Rev. H. McKeown (P.W. J. K. Taylor \$2, self up to Morgan. Such are some of the sub- R. Fair \$2, I. Olive \$2, E. D. Gore \$2 stantial fruits of Morgan's work in Kentucky, in J. Tweedy (P.W. S. Taylor \$2.) Rev. I. E. Thur which his destruction of Yankee property is not included.—Richmond Paper. Cept. Bears \$2, Mrs. Jarvis \$2, W. Passmore \$2. E. Mills \$2, Mr. Holman \$2, G. Snelgrove FEDERAL FINANCES .- The N. Y. World re-FEDERAL FINANCES.— The N. 1. Ports for \$2. E. Mills \$2. Mr. Holman \$2. G. Sneigrove marks upon the resignation of the Treasuryship by Mr. Chase as follows :—Hud the war ended \$2. Thos. Dawson \$2. G. Weish \$4, Mr. Hutch-inson \$2–20) Rev. G. M. Barratt, (P.W. B. Normality of the between its commence. ment and Mr. Chase's resignation, he supposed Marshall \$2, R. Killam \$4, D. McNaugton \$2, he would come off with flying colours. Great as J. Beck \$1, W. E. Weldon \$2, W. M. Robert is the public debt, a definitive and honorable son \$2, T. Charters \$2, J. Read \$2-17) Rev.

Halifax District. The Financial Meeting for the Halifax District will be held at Grafton St. Church, in the City of Saturday affirmed that it was all of Halifax, on Tuesday the 2nd August, at 10,

The Charleston Courier makes a timely sugges-A.M. The Ministers and Circuit Stewards are tion in recommanding the attention of our governrespectfully requested to be in attendance at the ment to the naturalization and cultivation of Calisaya, for the preservation of the health of our sol-

WILLIAM SMITHSON, Chairman. Newport, July 13th, 1864.

St. John District.

which, previous to our unhappy difficulties was The Financial District Meeting, for the St. found in most Southern homes, was owing to the John District, will be held in the Germain street extract of Calisaya Bark which it contained as one ington from the impending disgrace, the Confe-School Room, St. John, on Wednesday the 27th of its principal ingredients-" In confirmation of inst at 9 o'clock A. M. this, we have heard one of our most distinguished physicians remark, that whenever he felt unwel Female

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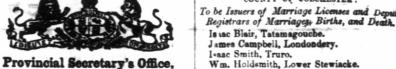
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Little at first-Mighty at last. A traveller through a dusty road Strewed acorns on the lea, And one took root and sprouted up And grew into a tree : Love sought its shades at evening time, To breathe its early vows, And age was pleased, in heats of noon To bask beneath its boughs; The dormouse loved its dangling twigs, The birds sweet music bore ; It stood a glory in its place,

A blessing evermore. A little spring had lost its way Among the grass and fern ; A passing stranger scooped a well, Where weary men might turn. He walled it in, and hung with care A ladle at the brink-He thought not of the deed he did. But judged that toil might drink. He passed again-and lo ! the well, By summers never dried. Had cooled ten thousand parched tongues. And saved a life beside !

A dreamer dropped a random thought ; Twas old, and yet 'twas new-A simple fancy of the brain, But strong in being true. It shone upon a genial mind, And lo ! its light became A lamp of life, a heacon ray,

A monitory flame. The thought was small-its issues great. A watch-fire on the hill, It sheds its radiance far adown, And cheers the valley still. A nameless man amid a crowd That thronged the daily mart,

Let fall the word of hope and love, Unstudied from the heart, A whisper on the tumult thrown-A transitory breath-It raised a brother from the dust. It saved a soul from death. O germ ! O fount : O word of love ! O thought at random cast ! Ye were but little at the first. But mighty at the last!

Having his Likeness taken. Some children went uto a saloon with their or on the part of the children towards all who are two cans of milk per day." father to have their likenesses taken. The two older than themselves, and especially towards little girls had theirs, and George's turn came their parents. Such a demeanor leads children next. The man told him where to stand, how to be regarded as ornaments and comforts to to hold his hands, and which way to look ; to society ; otherwise they are likely to be considerhold up his head, fix his eye on a certain point, ed as plagues and nuisances.

and keep still. His cap had fallen on the floor, Fourthly, a love of reading. How pleasant to and at the very moment his likeness was being fill up the leisure hours, and especially long win- of the best and brightest members. " He lieth taken his little sister stepped forward to pick it ter evenings with loud reading ! Thus the whole in the lurking places, ... in the secret places up, when George gave her such a look. Well, family may share the pleasure of reviewing the doth he murder the innocent ; his eyes are prithat look was taken, and the likenesses were history of other times, or join in a common ex- vily set against the young. He lieth in wait se-

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After a while the boy came to his father, and said: "Come, father, and see the nalls in the keg again. I have pulled out a nail for every good set, and now the keg is full again." "I am glad to see it, my son," said his father, "but see, the marks of the nails remain !" So with every wicked deed ; it leaves its mark as the wares of sin. Ah ! how careful we should the hy-makers are fresh, vigorous, and ambiti-

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girls, you want, generally speaking, more liberty of preserving clover hay : After carrying it from December, 12th 1863. and less fashionable restraint; more kitchen the field he stores it away between layers of DEAR SIE,-Please send me one dozen of your and less parlour; more exercise and less sofa ; straw' and never uses salt, which many farmers **DEAR SIX**,—Please send me one dozen of your Patent Food and oblige. I find it sell very well ; and indeed it is used with general satisfaction yb mothers who dry nurse their babies, who always seem to thrive and do well; and having seen its more making puddings and less piano; more deem necessary to keep it from moulding in the frankness and less mock-modesty ; more break- barn. Several years ago he also salted his hay, fast and less bustle. I like the buxom, bright- but came to the conclusion that the practice was good qualities in young members of my own re-lations, it is a sufficient guarantee for me to strong eyed, rosy-cheeked, full-breasted, bouncing less, injurous-au opinion which is concurred in by who can darn stockings, make her own frocks, many experienced agriculturists. Putting layers ly recommend it when opportunity presents itsel I am dear sir, yours very truly

mend trowsers, command a regiment of pots, of straw between alternate layers of clover will To Dr. Ridge. and shoot a wild duck as well as the Duchess of no doubt preserve the latter effectually. The Mariboro' or the Queen of Spain, and be a lady straw absorbs the redundant moisture, and keeps withal in the drawing room. But as for your the clover from lying too compact in the mow I have examined Dr Ridge's Patent Food and pining, moping, screwed-up, wasp-waisted, putty It will also be reliahed by the cattle, and confaced music-murdering, novel-devouring daugh- sumed together with the hay. We invite our ters of fashion and idleness, with your consump- readers to adopt this plan, and communicate to

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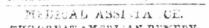
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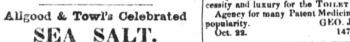
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examining the pictures, and coming to instantial most equally within the reach of the risk and the thradition into the dest brother, "horrid !" "Horrid !" cried his eldest brother, "horrid !" "boor, of families in the city or country. Let each one of our readers try to do what he can to make The blithe, happy countenances of two lads, be-The blithe, happy countenances of two lads, be-Uncle John, when the pictures were shown to his own a happy home. him. "What young savage is this ?" asked Aunt Emily when it was shown to her. As you Must hamy when it was shown to have ashamed may suppose, George was very much ashamed -A good wife is heaven's last best gift to man; the rule forefathers of the hamlet in the village seen with the rest that he did not know what to do. A more disagreeable picture, perhaps, you merable; his gem of many virtues; his casket them into the great town in search of work. never saw : and the worst of it was there was no mistake about its being a true copy. The smiles his brightest day; her kiss the guardian stood on the threshold of their childhood's and does not make mistakes. And then to have of his innocence; her arms the pale of his safe- home, their trunk filled with all that a mother's Did you ever think, children, that the world his life; her industry his surest wealth; her parting words to them were, "Noo, laddies. it always kent and shown as his!

is God's great picture saloon, where we are all economy his safest steward ; her lips his faith- fareweel; I has dune my best to bring ye up in is God's great picture saloon, where we are all having our likenesses taken for eternity? And ful counsellors; her bosom the softest pillow of the fear o' the Lord. Where'er ye gang mind show in the picture. Anger, envy, selfishness, A married man falling into misfortune is kirk, and aye keep oot o' evil's way." And the show in the picture. Anger, envy, selfishness, jealousy, unkindness, will be faithfully and in-delibly put down there by One who never flat-than a single one, chiefly because his spirits are tors us but takes us crastly as we are. We delibly put down there by One was hever has a single retrieved by domestic endearments, something of life's high responsibilities. Both is cannot seem better or more beautiful in his eyes and his relf respect kept alive by finding that with equal earnestness asked, "Good Master, the second seem better or more beautiful in his eyes and his relf respect kept alive by finding that with equal earnestness asked, "Good Master, the second cannot seem better or more beautiful in his eyes and his ren respect acre and humiliation, than we really are. When we are tempted to do wrong, or to give way to angry feelings, let yet there is a little world of love at home over passed through the straight gate to the narrow us stop and ask, "How will this look in the which he is a monarch.

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picture of me which is to last forever ?" I am afraid if we should see faithful pictures are said to have stronger attachments than men. prey, him with the strongest intellect and the of ourselves sometimes, the sight would often It is not so. Strength of attachment is evinced warmer heart. It was on one of those occasions fill us with surprise and shame, as it did poor in little things. A man is often attached to an in his workshop which custom has consecrated. George. Remember, then, that every day you old hat; but did you ever know a woman hav- to drink. Boon companions laughed to scorn live your likeness is being taken for eternity. ing an attachment for an old bonnet? Every morning when you rise from your bed, stop and think, "I am to have a likeness taken to-day which may last forever, I must try to

have it a good one." The Eldest Daughter at Home.

To be able to get the dinner, to sweep the of Massachusetts, 1861, says :--" Without en- his brother, his mother, and two sisters, who now family, standing in the sweet simplicity of her feeding, from a given piece of ground. new womanhood, by the side of her toiling, Taking 2 tons of hay per sore as the basis of the fool. And yet he would go on and err excareworn mother. to relieve and aid her? Now calculation, and as representing the Lind of cul- ceedingly, and play the fool again. "Wine is a she presides at the table, now directs in the kit- tivation which is employed, we may concede that mocker." The poor mother was first stunned, chen, now amuses the fretting babe, now diverts an acre of ground will yield the following crops : then crushed by the sight. Her favorite son a halt a score of little folks in the library. She hay, 2 tons; Swedish tarnips, 18 tons; mangold drunkard ! Often of her also, alas, the descripcan assist her younger brothers in their sports, wurtzel, 30 tons ; carrots, 25 tons ; Indian corn, tion was true : or the elder ones in their studies; read the 70 bushels. newspaper to her weary father, or smooth the According to the best experiments, the nutriaching brow of her fevered mother. Always tive equivalent of hay being represented by 100: ready with a helping hand and a cheerful smile 100 pounds of hay are equivalent to 676 pounds for every emergency, she is an argel of love, of Swedish turnips, 382 pounds of carrots, and

and a blessing to the home circle. Should she 70 pounds of Indian corn. be called out of it to originate a home of her own, would she be any the less lovely or self- ments in feeding are : 100 pounds hay are equisacrificing ?

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"Well, father, I will," said Amos.

After a while Amos came to his father, and said :---" I have used all the nails ; the keg is empty ;

come and see." His father went to the spot and found the post black with nails.

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will you not try to turn about, and be a good boy?" Amos stood thoughtfully for a few minutes and said : "Father I will try ; I know I have been very bad; now I mean to pray to God to help me to do better." "Very well," said his father ; "now take the hammer, and every time you do a good act, or resist a wrong one, draw out a nail, and put it is meter raise and sumbles. S. It is sweeter and the raise and sender. 2. Usually more in quantity as well as better in quality is obtain-ed than when left to rippen and dry up by alter-meter zimes. S. It e raise and granatine. 3. It eraise are raise and granati

on his face as he sat down in the public house Aariculture. Value of Boots and Hay Compared. though sometimes straggling to be free, continu-Dr. Loring, in the Agricultural Transactions ing in its use, he sank into deeper depths. To

To be able to get the dinner, to sweep the or Accession any accurate calculation of the cost of had come to town, he became a source of shame pike, would add greatly to the list of a young lady's keeping cattle on different kinds of food, we pro- and grief. He gave over attending the Bible accomplishments. Where can we behold a pose to make a short comparison of the amount class. "I must do it," he said, " or give up more lovely sight than the eldest daughter of a of food furnished by the various groups used for drink." And often he confessed to me with

The night is wild and cold I see a trembling hand Yon cottage door unfold. A pale and furrowed face Peers forth into the storm,

One evening the elder brother called on me : times as much food in mangolds as in hay, 5 he was agitated and pale ; his eyes was red with and was grieved and troubled at his son's wick-1-5 times as much in corn as in hay; and that, was all he could stammer out. "Ye don't tell

ther had a calm despairing look. When they

were carrying out the coffin from her sight, there

" The midnight hour hath chimed

" Her white hair damp with tears,

