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again !

'I think not, mamma.'

'O yes! Often.'

must grieve bim!'

who ever intercedes for us?

relates the following story: "I was told a

great deal at Geneva about M. Legrand, who

lately died there. He was a friend of the cele

brated Oberlin, very wealthy, and remarkable

for his simplicity. M. Legrand, while holding

a meeting one day, and speaking of numerous

ecessities of the Church of Bohemia, where

many of the pastors' wives were barefoot, made

an appeal to the liberality of his auditors, and

encourage them he related this anecdote:

One day Luther was completely penniless,

and nevertheless was applied to for money to

aid an important Christian enterprise. He re-

flected a little, and recollecting that he had a

beantiful medal of Joachim, Elector of Bran-

loving Friend, who died for you?'

Jeans Christ, the Saviour.

' Did you never forget him ?'

HALIFAX, N. S., MONDAY, MAY 25, 1874.

ninion of Canada, and every Indian who is

and demands as much as, or more than, the

mediate interference on the part of the Gov-

ernment. We suppose it is to meet the case

of such outrages, and to suppress illicit traffic

communications referred to.

the earnest prayer of

-N. Y. Adv.

LORD TIMOTHY DEXTER.

Paris, April 17, 1874.

My dear Madam: I feel unable to expres

through. These mes were on foreign soil by Washington who stands in the center.

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(For the Provincial Wesleyan.) SAINT PETER.

Ardent, impetuous, and quickly moved, Confident in powers he had not duly proved, Till by his failures and repentance won, A nobler mind to know and course to run. We in his fall our human weakness view, And in his rise we see what grace can do; We pity Peter in his flagrant fall .-Admire God's goodness in his quick recall; And see the love of Jesus more complete, In his saved servant humbled at his fact!

Thus in his fall and in repentance new He warns us well the path of life to view ; To aye distrust the heart in ill untried, 'Till we have learned in Jesus to abide; And humbly then his precepts good obey, To lead us onward to the realme of day.

How beauteous was the scene upon the hill. Where Heaven came down th' Apostles hearts

Where Moses and Elias near them drew, And they on earth a heavenly glory knew ! That made the ardent heart of Peter beat, With new emotions and a heavenly heat! Twas then he did the world of sense eschew To dwell upon the mount such scenes to view: And cried in extasy with thoughts scarce known Oh Master ! let us here three tabernacles own, ; One for Thee,-for Moses and E ias too. That we this glory may most constant view !" But from the Mount warm Peter must retire, To do the work his Master may require.

How beauteous too the scene upon the shore, When his rough fisher's cost th' apostle wore; As if the glory of his life was done, And he must now a course of labor run? How strange the scene upon the mountain then, To memory's eye when at his nets again : But a new scene as full of wonders too, As that th' disciples on the mountain knew Was just at hand his joyful eyes to meet." For Jesus now appeared in life complete! His body by the temb confined no more. But his whole nature stands upon the shore ! Oh 'tis the Lord," these words did Peter greet, And sprung into the sea his Lord to mert: That scene upon the holy mount and shore
Was in the heart of Peter evermore; Soften'd his hardships,-spoils for Jesus won, And made the path of life more smoothly run

The prison scene brings heaven again to view. Between two stalwart Roman soldiers bound The good apostle in his sleep was found; To do the work of God at once stood there! The chains from Peter's hands he looked away. And touched him quickly as he sleeping lay: " Arise," he whispered .- " Come and follow m And Peter soon from prison walls was free. How sweet, how beautiful the evening air Felt on his cheek as he was walking there; How joyful too the sound within the door Where his companions do their God implore To free their pastor from his galling chain, And give the preacher to Christ's cause again But when they did their prayers so fervent pour They had no faith in Peter at the door ; But looked upon him in the prison bound. Though by the damsel at the gateway found ! Thus prayer for special blessings oft we make Which when revealed we scarcely dare to take ! T. H. DAVERS

Bridgetown, N.S., May, 1874.

INTERESTING ORIENTAL DISCOVERY .- COURT European exchanges state that it has been the good fortune of Mr. El Kery to discover a resord kept by the priests of the Samaritan symagogue at ancient Sychar, that reaches back: hundreds of years before Christ. It contained a record of interesting events connected with Deists have no access to God. No prayer prethe synagogue, and was always kept by the vails which ignores Christ. But his name gives etleading priest.

It occurred to Mr. El Kery, who is a native ye ask in My name,' is a broad assurance. motion as was occasioned by Jesus' visit to Sy- Christ is your indorser. Let us use his name chem would arouse the anger of the priest, and he accordingly should find some bitter record is a great privilege. It is our guarantee of in this ancient register. He ascertained that the priest in Christ's time was named Shaffeer. On examining the record he did not find what revivals on every hand, ' for Christ's sake.'he expected, but instead of it the following statement: In the 19th century of my priesthood, and the 4.281st year of the world, Jesus of Nazareth, the son of Mary, was crucified at

This discovery was made last April, and is a who had none. wonderful testimony from an unexpected quarter. Canon Tristram, who entered Moab on died,' answered the little orphan. 'I go to the south last winter, tells us, in his "Land of the Lord Jesus; he was my mother's friend, Moab," that he has identified Zoar and the and he is mine.' Castle Machaeus, in which John the Baptist perished .- Christian Advocate.

CAN YOU FIND HIM .- What book is that? inquired a merchant of a youth from the country, who, while searching his bag for a letter of recommendation, had let a book fall on the

'My Bible, sir.'

'Your Bible! What are you going to do with your Bible here in the city?" Read it, sir. I promised my mother

would read it every day; and I shall do it, sir 'The firm tone and flashing eye told the merchant that he had a boy of principle and grit before him. He felt that a boy who loved his Bible after this fashion could be trusted. He hired him, found him true and trusty, kept him many years as a clerk, and finally made

doing ?' In this tact you see a merchant taking it for granted that a boy who loved his Bible after this fashion could be trusted. Mark the point, who can be trusted. Isn't it a fact that boys Lord's-prayer meat?' queried the father, with simply because the Hudson's Bay Company and tell me if you can find a Bible-hating boy who hate the Bible are not trustworthy? If, about equal proportions of exclamation and inwho hate the Bible are not trustworthy? II, about equal proportions of exchanged and intherefore you wish to be true, trusty and trusted, you must love your Bible. With the Bible were exchanged all around the table. 'Isn't while beyond its jurisdiction the selfishness and ed, you must love your Bible. With the Bible as the rule and guide of your life, every duty will be performed in a manner well pleasing to will be performed in a manner well pleasing to go and of necessity well pleasing to s. S. Messenger.

When so the family.

While beyond its jurisdiction the selfishness and ings, and it has "stuck" about as well as those ter hung his head. Mr. S. urged the question. babes and even brutes! That divided and the suffering heavy and long continued suffering he may be said to have died bestowed by graver people. Probably few ever till Peter answered, 'I do not love to tell, sir.' rebel mind, that distrust of a sentiment because and like Abraham to runelty of traders had had full play and had cruelty of traders had had full play and had cruelty of traders had had full play and was buried in a good old age.

Will be performed in a manner well pleasing to the honest little face that backed the petition, and 'Lord's-prayer meat' passed in among the traditions of the family.

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THE FORGOTTEN ONES. - But to think that KNOWLEDGE WITHOUT LOVE. - There may retained is, we think, the result of all experi- when he halloed it at the bung of a cider bar the garden, (at such a time), 'you left it open.' large tears coursing down her cheeks, 'when I know any so cunning in the story of the Gospel and cruelty is with the Indian a sacred duty Lord Timothy was a queer piece of humanileved him so, and longed for our meeting that they could tell you the manner of Christ's and one faithfully fulfilled, is also a matter now ty. Born a fool, brimful of vanity, be inherit-'It is because you are changed so much that have no more love of Christ in them than serious question, then, before us is how we can his money-making was by curious methods that be does not remember you; you were very litthere is fire in a fishpond? The seat of know- retain that feeling of respect and loyalty to would rain most men. You have heard of the Six ladies, says The Pacific Advocate, were you know, my sixty-ninth year; when that is tle when you parted, replied her mamma. 'You ledge is the head; of love, the heart. The suu our Queen which happily exists. The encroachwill be together now, and know and love each may shine in a clear frosty day, yet for all his ments of American traders and outlaws and syrup ladles. At the suggestion of some one, the 22d ult., on the charge made by one But it will always give me pain to think deep be frozen. Our eyes may see when our the line must have a tendency to precipitate raised the price that he more than doubled his and unlawfully conducting themselves in a disthat he forgot me !' sobbed Chaarlotte. 'Did you never forget a friend ?'

Who is your best friend-the ever-blessed

BEAUTIFUL WORDS. - Tertullian saith, 'If Before the throne of glory Christ remembers us from day to day. Shall we then forget Him Revenger; if sorrow, he is a Comforter; if sickness, he is a Physician; if loss, he is a Re-

General Miscellany.

DR. LIVINGSTONE ON CENTRAL

Among the papers of Dr. Livingstone re-Bennett, of the New York Herald, dated April of these details he says: In some parts of Africa the labor falls almos

tering brass, but all opening from the dreary, ball of fat.

was Thebis you perceived and reached. So in religion, be the golden gate faith, or hope, or charity, or penitence, or virtue, it must open out upon the presence of Christ, or else you are not a Christian. He must be the central object, the motive of the footstep, the vision before the eye, whether the eye is radiant with the saving hope, or bedimmed with penitent tears.

"FOR CHRIST'S SAKE."—Thus we close our they displayed the livelong day, and that, too, gratitude filled my heart. prayers. Is it almere form? What does it sig- in the hot season. The meal over, the wife, ify? We have sin ned, and can come to God through a mediator only. In the name of Jesus we can approach the throne, and in no other. ciency to the feeblest petition. 'Whatsoever with reverence, love, gratitude and faith. It

THAT'S ENOUGH FOR ME .- ' What do you do without a mother to tell all your troubles to?' asked a child who had a mother of one

-David Swing.

' Jeaus Christ is in the sky. He is away off,

'I don't know anything about that,' replied

the orphan. 'All I know is, he says he will, and that's enough for me.' What a beautiful answer that was! And what was enough for this child is enough for us all.

RULES FOR DAILY LIFE.—Say nothing you would not like God to hear. Do nothing you would not like God to see. Write nothing you would not like God to

Go to no place where you would not like God o find you.

Read no book of which you would not like God to say, 'Show it me.' Never spend your time in such a way that

me some of the Lord's prayer-meat?' 'The United States was hated by the aborigines,

be a knowledge without love. Did you ever ence. That to resent all dishonorable dealings rel in his cellar. hearts. - Adams.

LITTLE BY LITTLE.-We can do but little. at most; but we can do that little constantly Little by little does God elevate us to Him self. He calls us daily, weekly, yearly; neglect And yet he loves you far more than you one call after another, and we become reprolove your brother. How your forgetfulness bates.

storer; if life, he is a Reviver. JDLE JOACHIMS.—A traveler in Switzerland

their own choice, but the Indians of the Plains are in the homes of their fathers, seized by us for our own purposes. Shall we deny them ceived at the London Foreign-office there is that care which we consider due to the least one which is addressed to Mr. James Gordon and lowliest among ourselves? In the murder 9, 1872. In it the doctor describes not only of one Indian there is as much ground for a popular outcry as in the murder of an Orangedomestic life of Central Africa. In the course man, so long as that murder is not avenged; but from the letter which we publish it appears

exclusively on the women, and the males are denburg, which he very much prized, he went represented as atrociously cruel to them. It immediately to the drawer, opened it, and said : was not so here; indeed, the women had often What art thou doing there, Joachim? Dost decidedly the upper hand. The clearances by throughout all that territory, that a body of thou not see how idle thou art? Come out and law and custom were the work of the men; the make thyself useful.' Then he took out the weeding was the work of the whole family, and weeding was the werk of the whole family, and so was the reaping. The little girls were nursing baby under the shade of a watch-house whole territory, they will have work enough on coming in or going out. medal and contributed it to the object. Come, my dear friends, added M. Legrand, look in your pockets, and see if there is not some idle perched on the tops of a number of stakes about twelve or fourteen feet high, and to this the Dougall are true we should expect to hear Dr Joachims in them.'" Money hoarded is money CHRIST THE CENTER OF RELIGION. -After much, and Peter forgiven because of his tears it with keen appetites, and with so much relish receive any gift with but one hand. They eat of penitence; while the woman who emptied the labaster-box seemed blessedion account of the that forever afterward they think that to eat good works done in the name of Jesus. The with the hand is far nicer than with a spoon. truth is, salvation seems like the city of Thebis-Mamma takes and nurses baby while she eats entered by any one of a hundred gates, all her own share. Baby seems a generalfavorite, beautiful portals of marble, or bronze, or glitand is not exhibited until he is quite a little

onely country into the splendor of society, and Every one then takes off beads to ornamen art, and government; but, come in at any gate, him. He is not born with a silver spoon in his mouth, and one may see poor mothers who have no milk mix a little flour and water in the palm of the hand, and the sisters look on with intense interest to see the little stranger making a milk-bottle of the side of the mother's hand the crease therein just allowing enough to pass down. They are wide-awake little creatures. and I thought that my own little ones imbided

a good deal of this quality from I don't know what. I never saw such unwearied energy as

life, security, peace and eternal rest. We · Mother told me to whom to go before she

idle time I have seen in the day's employment. to your fervent prayers. May it be soon ! ing under his palm as it is to look at the white as a desolate widow indeed, left alone at the and he has a great many things to attend to in lolling on his ottoman. But the great matter age of thirty-six, with seven children dependheaven. It's not likely he can stop to mind is, they enjoy their labor, and the children enjoy their life as buman beings ought, and have bringing them up, if it were not for God's not the sap of lite squeezed out of them by grace and faithful promises. Do pray for me, their own parents as is the case with nailers, that I may have wisdom and strength to fulfill glass-blowers, stockingers, fustian-butters, all my duties, till the welcome sound is heard, rickmakers, etc., in England. At other peri- "Come up hither."

THE GREAT LONE LAND.

Ever since the Hudson Bay territory became part of Canada we have been urgently calling attention to the responsibility thereby assumed you would not like God to say, ' What art thou by the Government of this country with regard to the Indians of that vast region. We have pointed out that throughout the great West QUEER CHILD-WORD .- ' Please, papa, give the British flag was revered, while that of the

life and death, from point to point, and yet painfully familiar to the Christian world. The ed no capacity save that of making money, and ter insisted, and it was done as required. light it may be bitter cold, and the face of the the approach of settlements on both sides of he invested all he had in whalebone, which so Walter Moffet, a saloon-keeper, ot "willfully bones shake. The beams of knowledge may fill this question before long, and it is one of the money. Like some other fools he indulged in orderly manner, disturbing the peace and our heads, and yet winter lie cold at our most difficult problems before our Government literary vanity, and wrote a book, still kept for quiet of the city," for simply singing in front to make wise provision for it. How to defend the edification of the reading public; but as he of the saloon, after the fashion of their sisters many thousands of miles against this invasion wished to be considered an original genius he throughout the land; and though it was proved of fire water, -how to suppress the same enemy wrote differently from others. The punctuation that they were all of excellent character, within our own borders, would test the states marks were all placed at the end, and the read- and made no disturbance themselves, were manship and philanthrophy of the ablest Gov- er invited to mix them to suit his taste. Lord each fined \$5 and costs, or to go to jail ernment that could rule in Canada. We copy to day from a publication entitled "Wesleyan death. Hence, he had a coffin prepared, and men, some of whom where liquor-sellers Missionary Notices " a letter from Rev. George a tuneral service held over him; but he regard- recommended the defendants, in their verdict McDougall, Wesleyan missionary in the Sas- ed mostly the relation of death to those jeft be- of guilty, to mercy; but Mrs. Sparrow, in bekatchewan District, portraying in a very vivid hind, for he would have a glass by which he half of her associates, indignantly spurned the manner the condition of things which exist in could witness the entire ceremony. He beat idea, and demanded justice. They cheerfully thou endurest wrong for Christ's sake, he is a that country to-day. These territories are his wife because she did not display the requinot now uncivilized regions belonging to bar site feeling on the occasion. The lord's man- by Governor Gibbs, in behalf of a number of barians, but they are part of the civilized Dosion is still one of the most elligible and finely gentleman, to pay their fines. They received situated in the place. The ample grounds dis. large numbers of visitors while in jail, where

THE DOOR TEST.

During the last ten years, in the winter, according to our record, we have noticed the shut our store door; this you may say, is a that Indian murders are matters of daily occur-

rence. It becomes therefore a matter for im- and deductions? 1. Out of 1000 persons recorded \$335 opened the door and shut it carefully when they came

mounted police has been organized, and it reit to when they went out. 3. 303 did not attempt to shut it at all, either 4. 96 left it open when they came in

when reminded of the fact, made apology, and

ity of Christ, I go to the book and find the disciples all busy with his humanity also; and after you have cried out, "Faith alone!" I find Magdalen much forgiven because she had loved the formula of the lofty watch-tower, or a tree left for the purpose Mamma serves out the pottage, now thoroughly cooked, by placing a portion into a purpose of the soil, of its advantages and disadvantages are through the operation of the soil, of its advantages and disadvantages are alone through the operation of the soil, of its advantages and disadvantages are alone through the operation of the lofty watch-tower, or a tree left for the purpose Mamma serves out the pottage, now thoroughly cooked, by placing a portion into a purpose of the lofty watch-tower, or a tree left for the formula of the lo ture at least, he told us nothing about our duty not shut the door when they went out. Remarks. We have employed men out of

> there before us, or about the duty of the subject to see that his fellow subject is under the protection of Government as well as himself, The first class, of 335 were those who knew

and not treated with less respect than patridge their trade and commenced and finished their and trout. Probably Dr. Taylor has another trade in a methodical manner; were quiet, had lecture on our relation to the red men .- Mont. LETTER FROM MRS. EMILE F. COOK andone which they were ordered to do. They did not complain at trifles, and in all respects Mr. L. A. Holdich kindly furnishes us th they were reliable men and were kind and following letter from Mrs. Emile F. Cook, obliging in their conduct. which has just been received in answer to the

> THE GREAT JEFFERSON CHEESE. In 1801, the ladies of Cheshire, Mass., made

on a stage about eighteen inches from the has not been in vain. I rejoice that for his son, N. Y., and from there shipped on board a means of procuring their liberty. Scampering ground. It is about five feet in diameter, and sake France will be remembered in prayer, reofed with wood and grass. The door is near and so reap the benefit of prayer. O, it is inthat our dear native country will be brought to Washington in a wagon drawn by six horses, great deal better than some people that we hear The first thing the good wife does on coming more and more earnesly before the throne of and attracted a good deal of attention along the about, who never help anybody but themselves. nome is to get the ladder, climb up, and bring God with supplication and prayer; and I look way. On the day of presentation it was taken __The Carrier Dove. down millet or dura grain sufficient for her family. She spreads it in the sun, and while things will come to pass in our land, when the dray drawn by two horses and carried to the this is drying or made crisp occurs the only Spirit of God shall be poured down in answer President's House. Elder Leland left his home after the mammoth cheese had been souri, where, it appears, a prisoner in the Some rested, others dressed their husband's or neighbor's hair, there strung beads. I should names I shall always remember with thankfulneighbor's hair, others strung beads. I should have liked to have seen them take life more ea-

WOULD BE WHIPPED.

We shall not, perhaps, meet on earth, but we tice and consistency. Having insisted much to result. At last, however, as the fruit grew, it joy more leisure and jollification with their na- shall meet in heaven, dear sisters, and then his children on the importance of frankly contive beer, called 'pombe.' But in no case of our happy families, reunited, will all praise the fessing whenever they had done wrong, iastead that the owner sold it for liquor, produce or free people, living in their own free land, under Lord and serve him forever. "O, that will of making their guilt greater by attempting some other contraband article. He directed free people, living in their own iree land, under Lord and serve nim lorever. "O, that will of making their guilt greater by attempting the man to be watched, and finally he was decame in contact. During the last three years their own free laws, are they like what slaves be joyful." May the blessing of God rest on concealment, on one occasion, when a fault pe joyiui. May the plessing of God rest on concealment, on one occasion, when a fault tree years you dear madam, and on all your family, and had been committed, one of the small boys conthose of the kind friends who join with you, is fessed when he was not guilty. The truth the hospital and giving them to the poor fellows having coming to light, the child, who thought who in their sickness craved them. Not one to appear meritorious by confession, was en- had been stolen. Your loving and sorrowing sister lightened by the father as to the nature of his HELEN C. COOK. The Boston correspondent of the Home Journal of Philadelphia, in discoursing of Newbury, garden gate open must be whipped.' Not age, betraying their perception that the eternal alludes to "Lord Timothy Dexter" as follows: The title was given him by the boys at his the prohibited condition. Meeting the colorrequest, for which he dispensed to the crowd ed boy, Peter, he said: 'Well Peter, and What pretty oracles nature yields us on this quite treely of his pennies and pine tree shill who has left open the garden gate now?' Peter, in the face and behaviour of children, ings, and it has "stuck" about as well as those ter hung his head. Mr. S. urged the question. babes and even brutes! That divided and

'Well, Peter,' said Mr. S., 'go and cut some

shot like a dog is as much a British subject, play the taste and the resources of that singular they were good imitators of Paul and Silas, man. In the yard are several statutes of life- singing to their heart's content; and to crown men for whom the Abyssinian war was carried size; he makes them all doff their hats to the entire proceedings of this wretched entering the prison, severally signed their of the United States. There are 49 bishops mockery of all justice, these noble women, on names on the fly-leaf of a Bible, and handed and 5 vicars-apostolic, each with a district of it to the jailor, as their "weapon," one of the regulations requiring the surrender of all implements of wartare on entering. Long may manner in which one thousand persons who this most pertinent act, so significant of the have called for work have opened, shut, or not "sword of the Spirit" as the main reliance of convents of men and women, 309 seminaries all true reformers in this movement, tell and colleges, 98 hospitals and 169 asylums.

The Roman Catholic population of the United futile and useless undertaking, but we entertain Moffet and his minions, and all everywhere a very different opinion. What are the facts in sympaty with him, who it is, after all, they

> in and when they went out.
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> A True Hero.—A boy nine years old was bathing one day, when, by some mischance, he bathing one day, when, by some mischance, he so finely educated, ever so handsome, ever so bathing one day, when, by some mischance, he so finely educated, ever so handsome, ever so much admired and yet the day is coming when got into deep water and began to sink. His elder brother saw him and ran to save him, but, A TRUE HERO.-A boy nine years old was lacking strength or skill, he also sank to the bottom of the river. As the two drowing brothers rose to the surtace for the last time they sawla third brother, the youngest of the family, running down the bank for the purpose of try-

> at once." Noble little fellow! Though dying, he forgot try, was followed by the prayers and benedic-himself, and thought only of his father's grief. He was a genuine hero. His brother obeyed bis train him in the mature and admonition of the all the above classes, and during that time have dying command, and was spared to comfort his Lord, a letter written by his father som had an opportunity of judging of their merits, father when his two dead sons were taken from sixty years ago was shown to the writer the river clasped in each other's arms.

make you sources of great joy to their hearts. actual trust in a crucified Saviour, he obtained

A LESSON OF GRATITUDE. -A gentleman was once making enquiries in Russia about the method of catching bears in that country. my teelings in reading your letter received last a mammoth cheese, weighing 145 pounds, He was told that to entrap them a pit was dug night. Mingled emotions of sorrow, joy and which was presented to President Jeffer several feet deep, and after covering it over son as a token of their esteem and confi- with turf, leaves, etc., some food was placed in the hot season. The meal over, the wife, and perhaps the daughter, goes a little way for their generous gift and your even more cheese was the Rev. John Leland, a Baptist easily fell into the snare. "But," he added, into the forest, and collects a bundle of dry precious words of heart-felt sympathy! May minister celebrated at that day. The ceremony "if four or five happen to get in together, they wood, and, with the baby slung on her back in our Heavenly Father reward you with his was performed at Washington, D.C., on the all get out again." "How is that?" asked the a way that suggests the flattening of the noses choicest blessings, and fill your hearts with first day of January, 1802, with a good deal of gentleman. "They form a sort of latter by thirty years, when increasing infirmities com of many Africans, the wood on her head, and the boy carrying the hoe, the party wends for you haveministered to the wants of one of speech and the President standing in his door make their escape." "But how does the bothome. Each wite has her own granary, in his humble servants, and in so doing you have to receive it—several clergymen and a crowd tom one get out?" "Ah! these bears, though of Samaria, educated in England, and now a missionary physician there, to search this record. He argued that so great a religious comlife, security, peace and eternal rest. We should pray for abundant grace and glorious a tree is used to enable the owner to climb

> A PRETTY PRISON STORY comes from Mis-Missouri Penitentiary, too weak to work and sily, for it is pleasant to see the negro reclining under his palm as it is to look at the white. It may be truly said as a desolate widow indeed left clone at the white as a desolate widow indeed left clone at the look at the white as a desolate widow indeed left clone at the look at the white as a desolate widow indeed left clone at the look at the white left clone at the look at the l you can't raise them here, the prisoners would steal them.' 'Well, go ahead,' said the warden: 'if any of the cucumbers are stolen, don't ding another testimony to the fact 'hat secular come to me with your complaints.' 'You activity and spirituality of mind are quite comwill never hear from me on that score, sir.' patible, he firmly believed that the precious The Rev. Josiah Stearns, of New Hampshire, The cucumbers were planted, watered trained was distinguished for his regard to truth, jus- and cultivated, and an immense crop was the

sin, and then chastised for falsehood. Being Contentment.--Accept the place the divine exceedingly annoyed that the garden gate was Providence has marked out for you; the society off this tabernacle, and as far as the body is otten left open, and cattle came in and did mis- of your contemporaries, the connection of chief. Mr. Stearns said to his children and ser- events. Great mea have always done so, and ever had no terrors to him, he feared not to go vants,: "The very next person who leaves the confided them, child-like, to the genius of their many days after the unlucky gate appeared in was stirring at their heart, working through

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We lately quoted some exuberant words bubbling from the healthy and joyous old age ten to the editor of Every Saturday: "Next week, the second of April, I shall complete, as my sickness. I never knew that I had a body so to speak, nor felt the burden of age; I was rushing on outside." Sad as these sentences are, they are for us not so sad as the recent rumore have been concerning this delightful story-teller. It has been reported that he was at the point of death. This, we may inter from other parts of his letter, is not true. He has indeed been very ill; but though his recov-

THE United States are divided into sever Catholic provinces, each ruled by an archbishop, namely: the province of Baltimore, Archbishop Bayley; Cincinnati, Archbishop Purcell; New Orleans, Archbishop Perche New York, Archbishop Purcell; Oregon, Archbishop Blanchet; St. Louis, Archbishop Kenrick; and San Francisco, Archbishop Alemany. All of these prelates are natives 1,415 chapels, 1,259 schools, 41 ecclesiastical institutions for the education of priests, 509 we are queting, is 8,120,000.

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family adjourns when the dura is in the ear to scare away birds by day and antelopes by night.

About eleven A.M. the sun becomes too hot for comfortable work, and all come under the shade magnificent territory we have taken possession.

Dougall are true we should expect to hear Dr when reminded of the lack, made applicy, and then in a great hurry, and then in a great h Don't come in, or father will lose all his boys certain however that he received a religiou training, and when he left home for this coun by the deceased, and as the earnest ex-Boys, you are not called to be heroes in this hortations were read aloud, his heart melted way, but you are called to consider the feelings and he wept with many tears. His religious of your parents, and study how to avoid giv- experience dates from the year 1838. It was little to sav during hours, and were well approved by those for whom they did their work.

They were punctual to time, and left nothing you from hurting their feelings, but it will not hope the same and fellowship with God. By an extend the same and fellowship with God. By an extend the same and fellowship with God. By an extend the same and fellowship with God. By an extend the same and fellowship with God. Blessed are those children whose words and 'The pearl of great price,' was made happy in deeds make sweet music in their parents' souls. God, and went on his way rejoicing. Immedi ately after his conversion he became a member of the Methodist Church—this was the church of his choice, and he remained deeply attached to it to the end of his life. He however knew nothing of bigotry, but was ever ready to give the right hand of fellowship to every lover of the Lord Jesus-denominational distinctions faded away when he saw the spirit of the Gospel manifested in the lives of those who were connected with other sections of the Christian church. Shortly after his conversion he was appointed class leader, which office he held for pelled him to resign his loved employ. In his position as spiritual counsellor he was " found faithful," his words timely and encouraging, were seconded and sealed by his godly conversation and bright example, many and precious are the memories cherished by those who attended his class. The weekly meetings are remembered as 'seasons of grace and sweet

> His knowledge of the Scriptures was quite extensive, before his faculties were impaired by age and infirmities, he diligently searched the Oracles Divine, and laid up in store for coming trials and afflictions, many precious portions of the Word of God. This blessed employment in due time brought its abundant reward, when in his eightieth year, unable to read and attend the house of God, he could repeat for his own consolation whole chapters

> His religious life of thirty-six years was con sistent and exemplary, he manifested the spirit of the Christian in the daily walks of life, ad-Gospel of the Saviour is designed to uplift and purify man's entire nature, and render his exis tence a present and eternal blessing. Posses sing the grace of God in an eminent degree, his lite became calm and beautiful, and he won the admiration and love of of all with whom he my privilege frequently to visit him and watch the development of his religious experience. During the time mentioned heseemed to beripenning for the beavenly garner. He was conscious the time was fast approaching when he 'must put concerned go the way of all living-death howdown to the grave, he knew the sting was withdrawn and the valley lighted by his glorious Redeemer, who had passed through before him. The end came somewhat unexpectedly.

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MONDAY, MAY 25, 1874.

THEOLOGICAL DISCUSSION.

We greatly regret that previous engagement prevented us from getting to Temper ance Hall, last evening, in time to hear Mr Weston, on Universalism, from the commencement of his Lecture.

We were at some loss to ascertain from what we did hear of Mr. Weston's admirable declamation, beautiful poetical selecare his exact and definite views in regard to the Scripture doctrine of future punishment.

We heard nothing in already calling forth expressions of convocations and dislike. In the Houses of Convocation of the Scripture doctrine in already calling forth expressions of convocations and dislike. We heard nothing in close, terse, scholarly and Rev. Mr. Weston, who expressed a tion at this time assembled—that harmless reasoning and exegesis to compare with the wish to hear from some of his Halifax apology for an Ecclesisastical Parliament-Scriptural argument of Mr. DesBrisay's friends, had much reason by the time the motions have been introduced entirely at Lecture on the same subject a week ago.

The fatherhood of God is a delightful my friends." theme and one on which Mr. Weston grandly expatiates. The same utterances might however be heard in any pulpit in thristendom. We had heard all that be failed to satisfy public expectation. That fore. We would like to have heard the Lecturer's views upon the Sovereignty has long ago decided, but some how or long the source for quietness or long the source for some how Christendom. We had heard all that be of God.

God is "our Father" and "God is love;" but according to inspired teaching, "It is a fearful thing to fall linto the hands of the living God," and our "God is a consuming fire." Is it to the Glory of God than to his style of singing. We can that we should attempt to magnify one attribute of His revealed existence at the expense of another?

We understood Mr. Weston to accept the doctrine of future punishment in a modified sense; but he is compelled, on the ground of moral argument, to the conviction, that ultimately all will be saved. Now we listened carefully to learn upon what rendering of Scripture this belief is based. An able and brilliant representative of Universalism, Rev. T. Starr King some years ago made the frank confession :

" I merely say that I do not find the docclearly stated in any text or in any discourse that has been reported from the lips of Christ. I do not think that we can fairly maintain that the final restoration of all men is a prominent and explicit doctrine of our memory is not at fault, by the Confer-

own and Mr. Weston doubtless has satisfied sical abilities. Crowds have followed him proved in order and increased in working himself upon this subject. As an exponent of in England and on this Continent; -indeed power. this doctrine however be utterly failed to supply for several consecutive nights he has occuscriptural proof in support of his theory. The pied large, central houses in different cities, scriptural teaching is most explicit. There carrying away with him in each instance remaineth no more sacrifice for sin, but a great reputation. Consequently, he must certain fearful looking for of judgment and have some special gifts, which were not fiery indignation. He that is unjust let him impressively exhibited during his Provin-

be unjust still, &c. Mr. Weston claimed that one class of men. gladly accept Universalist views, and that consequently we ought to be grateful for the mission and work of the Universalist Church. justifies the means. We thought of the mar- ways hold a very high position. vellous contrast between the burden put upon the Hebrew Prophet, even in Old Testament sion :- "So then, O son of man, I have set thee a watchman unto the house of Israel; therefore thou shall hear the word at my mouth, and warn them from me. When I say

quire at the watchman's hands." Very different must have been the charge sus from that which Mr. Weston, as a theme. We are sure the Visitor will parprofessed exponent of the Gospel message, has take of this spirit. We wish it great sucyet felt to be a condition of an earnest, honest cess. There is much for us to do as Jourfaithful ministry. " For we must all appear nalists without narrowing our influence before the judgment seat of Christ; that every down to the petty warfare of sectarian one may receive the things done in his body. whether it be good or bad. Knowing therefore the terror of the Lord we persuade men."

Mr. DesBrisay possibly, under the circumstances, occupied too much time with what he called German rationalism of the subject; but we exceedingly regretted that just as he was reaching the Scriptural argument, which after all must be the ultimate standard of appeal, contrary to the strongly expressed desire of the meeting Mr. Weston and his friends should have thought it necessary to silence Mr. Des-Brisay. Ostensibly this was done in accordance with the demands of courtesy. Mr. Des-Brisay offered at the close of the former lecture to discuss the subject, each speaker to adjourn the meeting and continue the discussion until the subject should be exhausted.

That discussion was declined. No offer of a similar kind was made to Mr. Des-Brisay. He could not be assured that if he sat down at the end of twenty minutes another opportunity would be given. The alternative was to deal exhaustively in one repose in our grandest burial place. Your that wife can testify who a few months speech with the whole question.

We could see no discourtesy in this course, and even supposing there were, Mr. Weston might have waived objections, on the ground of mere courtesy, for the accomplishment of an important result. Many in the audience were more concerned to know the Truth and the important Master. issues involved than to lose sight of these in a mere question of politeness.

According to apostolic teaching, " the Lord Jesus shall be revealed from heaven with His mighty Angels, in flaming fire taking vengeance on them that know not God and that obey not the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ:

If Mr. Weston can show that we have mis understood such declarations of scripture; that upon any principle of fair and honest interpretation their apparent meaning, can be explained away; that in eliminating the doctrine of future punishment from the words of Jesus and His apostles they can still be read as common sense; we should cheerfully accord to him recognition as a minister of scripture; they have not done so. The flost hoatile claim as is aliceably ours.

The jury have kindly recommended us to mercy; we ask no mercy—we defined bour per day during which men may obtain intoxicating drinks. The principal changes have reference to the fixing of uniform hours for all kinds of houses, in all parts of the metropolis, and also definite times of closing for Provincial towns and a fine of five dollars and costs, or to be imprisoned for one day in the City Jail. dangerous system.

we feel bound to give expression to this liament, pleading for the entire suppression of the business during the whole of the belief, now, that apparently the controversy Sabbath.

friends, had much reason by the time the wariance with the purport of the Bill, and the Archbishop's most determined oppon

in the Wesleyan Church as announced. We are sorry to say that Mr. Phillips has other, his performance here on Wednesday and honor form no reason for quietness or last, was, in a great measure, a failure. inaction. He has lately come into collison Mr. Phillips has a very soft and musical with that formidable functionary, the Cavoice, but not a powerful one. His failure, thedral Dean. In this case it happens to however, we think could be attributed more be the Dean of his own Cathedral of Exto the wretched selection of his songs, rather eter, and the contention is the erection of s his reputation through the aid of " puffery" but if his efforts in other places are any-thing like that to which we have listened, we cannot see why every man in a hundred of the Holy Ghost. It is satisfactory to cannot secure his \$100 per night. Possi- know that the whole affair has been conbly, continual singing every night and trav- demned, and its removal has been ordered elling so much on these waters, may have as it contravened the law which prohibits produced the hoarseness so observable in his voice, so noticeable when he touched sing if this is the beginning of a movement low notes; but whatever the cause, the for the exclusion of madonnas, images and

The above, from the Charlottetown Argus, reflects, it must be confessed in all honesty, the feeling in Halifax and several other meeting of Sabbath school and educational places from which we have heard. Still, workers, to consider the question of a Contrine of the ultimate salvation of all souls there must be some cause for the marked nexional Sabbath school Union. This ences of Methodism beyond the border, as a Conference. The time is not distant we take, is in prosecution, and will be heard Of course T. Starr King had reasons of his man calculated to do great good by his mustiliated in the bonds of a great union, imany rest assured that the objects which all cial visit. That the temptation to make the most of his very remunerative time has the Pacific Christian Advocate. They who are repelled by orthodox teaching, led him to overtax himself, and so present were arrested twice; the second time on

wicked from his way that wicked man shall die in his iniquity; but his blood will I rejealousy and purient denominational ambi-

Correspondence.

OUR ENGLISH LETTER.

The burial of Dr. Livingstone-The Governm amendments to the Licensing Bill—The Archbishop's Bill for Religious Worship in Churches—Dr. Temple casting out the Images—The Connexional Sunday School Union.

DEAR MR. EDITOR .- On Saturday, April 8th, Westminster Abbey was crowded with a most distinguished company, nearly all clad in mourning, gathered to witness

accord to him recognition as a minister of Christ, and we shall gladly accept his message of reconciliation; but if he be unable to do this, and we could not see the slightest approach to such a result in the lecture as far as we heard it, then we cannot but regard Universalism as a delusive and times of closing for Provincial towns and after a towns and single that the small concessions and alterations proposed will be at all easily carried, for there are signs of organized and earnest opposition. It is claimed that apart from all party questions or pledges, all Christian workers must combine to oppose the least concession to the drink traffic, and in accordance with this fealing, patitions are flowing into Party and the small prisoned for one day in the City Jail. Gov. Gibbs then stated that any number of gentlemen were ready to pay the fine and costs, or to be imprisoned for one day in the City Jail. Gov. Gibbs then stated that any number of gentlemen were ready to pay the fine and costs for the ladies. But Mrs. Sparrow arose in behalf of the ladies, expressing gratitude for the offer, but declined, think-this fealing, patitions are flowing into Party and the city Jail. Gov. Gibbs then stated that any number of gentlemen were ready to pay the fine and costs, or to be imprisoned for one day in the City Jail. Gov. Gibbs then stated that any number of gentlemen were ready to pay the fine and costs, or to be imprisoned for one day in the City Jail. Gov. Gibbs then stated that any number of gentlemen were ready to pay the fine and costs for the side of the stated that any number of gentlemen were ready to pay the fine and costs for the city Jail. Gov. Gibbs then stated that any number of gentlemen were ready to pay the fine and costs for the city Jail. Gov. Gibbs then stated that any number of gentlemen were ready to pay the fine and costs for the ladies. But Mrs. Sparrow of prisoned for one day in the City Jail. Gov. Gibbs then stated that any number of costs for the ladies. But Mrs. Sparrow of prisoned for one this feeling, petitions are flowing into Par-

the question should be more exhaustively discussed, and Mr. DesBrisay shall have had opportunity of full and fair reply, our opinion

The Archbishop of Canterbury has introduced an important measure into the House of Lords, for the better regulation of the public religious worship of the Church of England. He also proposes simpler and the propo opportunity of full and fair reply, our opinion may be greatly modified.

Thouse of Lords, for the better regulation of the public religious worship of the Church of England. He also proposes simpler and less expensive modes of dealing with those Whilst blessed with a sense of his love, It must have been severely humiliating who depart from, or add to the old established Ritual Yet this much needed pro-A palace a toy would *ppear;
And prisons could palaces prove,
If Jesus would dwell with us there.'

ents will be those who are most nearly as sociated with him in Church relationship THE EVENING OF SACRED SONG came off ments in these days are the so-called Church

The Bishop of Exeter, so well-known It was to be filled with sculptures about feeling of disappointment is quite universal. crucifixes from all our English churches.

Our President. Rev. G. Perks. M. A. is very actively filling in the term of his high

May 4, 1874.

Miscellaneous

LADIES SENT TO JAIL

The Crusaders are having an interesting service. quite probable. As an Author of Music, and unlawfully conducting themselves in disorderly and violent manner, disturbing Apparently the lecturer supposes that the end however, we presume, Mr. Phillips will althe peace and quiet of the city." They were tried by a jury.

Considerable testimony was elicited go-EDITORIAL CHANGE.—Rev. I. E. Bill ing to show the good character of the ladies the Hebrew Prophet, even in Old Testament times, claimed to be, specially in favor of Unibas gone to Europe. May Providence versalist views, and that which the Universalist views, and the Universalist views of the Universalist views, and the Universalist views of the Universalist views, and the Universalist views of the Universalist list Pastor understood to be his special mis- signed the Visitor into the hands of a tri- ladies could not sing; not one of them umvirate-Revs. W. P. Everett, T. H. was heard in prayer; that the singing of unto the wicked, O wicked man thou shalt the Visitor will not, henceforth, be quite so surely die; if thou dost not speak to warn the accessible to morbid and sectarian grum-head so as to annoy the ladies, and in fact

the forerunner, was not, of course, denied ed to the mercy of the Court. When they elevated place in fervid strains, the Master, were asked if they had anything to say why committed to the apostles of the Lord Je- always in our hearing, was the speaker's sentence should not be pronounced against them, Mrs. Sparrow delivered the following sensible and plucky speech, which is worthy

> Your Honor:-We do protest against following reasons:

1. That the verdict was contrary to the prayer, as your Honor will observe by re- could not be arrived at until the meeting erring to the testimony.

2. We as temperance women, do earof their oath, had already prejudged us.

the entombment of the remains of Dr. Living the plaintiff the relief ingstone. With fitting pomp, and earnest do so. The crime being supposed to be in religious exercises, the great traveller, and the intent, we would remind your Honor in whom the beneficial interest in the ownoccupy twenty minutes at a time. He was Africa's devoted friend, was laid down to that the husbands and fathers of the land ership of the property remained, excepquite willing if the evening did not suffice, to rest in peace, honored by all nations, and are being stricken down on every side, by ting of course in the case of gift to memworthy of a resting place among the most this vile traffic against which we wage war, famous men of the age. From the lowly and that the sons of the land are so beset hut in the far away region, where in lone- with temptation that many of them fall ear- being so, the plaintiff was not, in his honliness and severe pain, his spirit passed ly into the drunkard's grave, and many our's opinion, entitled to the injunction askaway, a few of his devoted followers, had more, who live on, live but to disappoint carefully brought their master's remains to fond hopes which are centered in them, and the Coast, where his fellow-countrymen which, but for this fell destroyer, they might took charge of them, to bring them with fulfill. These evils, your Honor, are not becoming honors to England, and they now in far off lands, but at our own doors, as correspondent need not do more than re- since went to a prominent saloon in this cord the mere fact. The learned and re- city and plead with the proprietor to sell ligious world are hastening to render full her husband no more liquor, as her life justice to the work, the bravery and the was in danger whenever that husband came goodness of this great and blessed man. home under its influence, and she was cold-His name, and the memory of the grand ly told: "O, well, if I do not sell him liearnest suffering worker for the Blessed deprived her of everything the heart holds most important measure which the Conser-vative party will bring before the country and the wife remain in terror of her life.

This crusade record would not be con plete without the following additional item from the same paper:

PRAYER IN PRISON -A number of friend

The saloonists and City Fathers may well let "those women" have their way t is an unequal war. God is on their side The Steubenville Temperance people are stablishing a "Social Hall," where the roung men may come and spend a pleasant vening in a profitable way. A reading oom will be connected with it, and every effort will be put forth to make the place attractive. - Pittsburgh Advocate.

(From the Watchman.)

OUR AUTHORISED HYMN-BOOK

MANY of our readers will be aware that within the last few weeks, an attempt ha been made to destroy the authority, and diminish the circulation, of the old and still incomparable Connexional Hymn-book, by the publication of a rival collection hymns, consisting of a verbatim reprint of he original, and of an additional number compositions, selected at the discretion of some anonymous compiler or compilers. They will be aware also that, by means partly of the profits of the authorised volis given towards the maintenance of the uperanuated ministers and their widows. cting on the best legal opinions that could be, from time to time, obtained, the copyright of the Hymn-book published at the Wesleyan Conference office, has hitherto been held to have continued for seven years after the death of the late venerable Thoma Jackson, its last surviving registered compiler. This position has now been disputed, and recourse to legal litigation has beintelligent and faithful Wesleyan Methodists have in view will certainly be accomplished, and that the Book Committee and andoubtedly, the will is not wanting, effecthe Connexion and its religious rights, and to secure the andiminished comfort of the men who have spent their strength in its

The following from the Telegraph is among the longer reports given in the daily papers of the judgement in the Rolls Court been made before supplying the boiler with

the case :-MADZITAS V GIRRONS AND ANOTHER.

This was an application for an interim njunction to restrain the publication of a ew Weslevan Hymn-book in competition with that recognised by Conference and generally in use in the chapels of the Society-some 6,000 in number, as it was represented, in Great Britain alone-by the promulgation of which it was feared disturbance and confusion in religious observance would be caused. It appeared that n 1831 seven Wesleyan ministers members of the Conference, published a collection (of which they were also the joint authors) of 769 hymns "For the use of the people called Methodist" (520 of them written by John Wesley, having, howe ver, been adopted,) and under that title the book, which is still in use was registered. The defendants have recently printed a collection of 1,100 hymns and chants, some of which it was charged, are copied literally from the authorised registered book, and an injunction was sought restraining this infringement of copyright. The plaintiff, who is a clerk in the fice, was the survivor of the seven gentlemen who compiled the original collection any sentence being passed upon us, for the but the Wesleyan Conference was, however the real plaintiff-It being stated that the compilers had acted simply as the agents estimony, and to the charge of your Ho- of the whole body of Conference without era in telegraphy will be created, and he nor, in that the testimony clearly shows, by having any personal beneficial interest in numerous witnesses, that we were quiet the work, the profits of which have appaand orderly in the midst of disorder and rently been devoted to providing for the confusion. To such an extent did some of superannuation of aged Wesleyan ministers an able electrician, but we must wait for us preserve quiet that we did not so much and their widows. It transpired that the as open our mouths, either in song or in authoritative settlement of the matters of Conference, which only occurs annually Mr. Fry, Q. C., and Mr. Bunting ap

nestly protest against being sentenced on the finding of a jury composed in part of liquor dealers, who, according to the words

The Master of the Rolls said he much regretted that an omission in the Copyright If we may be allowed to mention the work Act (5 and 6 Vic., cap. 45, sec. 4) in which we are engaged, we should like to vented him giving the plaintiff the relief ed, though he should by no means regret a decision of the Court of Appeal in his

THE ANNIVERSARIES.

The services connected with the Weslevan Missionary Societies have been this year at tended, as usual, by large congregations. The weather, though somewhat cold, has achievements of his sacrificing life will ever duor some one else well." Or that other observed such a numerous gathering of friends be precious to the toiling student and the wife whose twenty years' experience has from almost every county in England, as the was quite aware of the danger of raisdear "but her trust in God," whose bus-tended to the trust in God," whose bus-This extraordinary manfestation of interest is interests involved, but he believed that the Master.

The new Secretary of State for the Home band can go and keep the books at this amendment of the existing Licensing Laws. This has been eagerly looked for, and is the helidren must be sent from the house the applicance of the services connected with Church patronage untouched. This has been eagerly looked for, and is the shildren must be sent from the house the services connected with Church patronage untouched. Public opinion was now strong tance and interest. Year by year the other than the sent from the house the services connected with Church patronage untouched. Public opinion was now strong enough to ensure reform; but reform nemarks and interest. Year by year the other than the sent from the house the services connected with Church patronage untouched. Public opinion was now strong enough to ensure reform; but reform nemarks and interest. most important measure which the Consermost important measure which the children must be sent from the house
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Chapel, which is to be held this evening, is attached to a trust, and consequently there golden egg" to replenish the revenue through anticipated with unusual interest one of its was a possibility of the interests of the pathe whisky still. Better—by far better—enattractions being the presence of Mr. tron coming in collision with the interests courage and foster sobriety and thrift amongst Laverack, who accompanied the British troops of the parishioners. The laws relating to the Gold Coast as a Methodist chaplain, simony stood in urgent need of revision, for wealth, and the whole country in capital in and whose voice has not yet been heard in the powers of the Bishop to prevent the consequence, the revenue cannot suffer. A any public assembly since his return from evils arising out of existing practices were sober, wealthy people can afford to pay that duty. The Education Meeting will not very scanty. After describing some of the this year be exciting on any ground of sup- evils connected with the system of patro- poverished community -N. Y. National posed Parliamentary bearings of the subject.

But this doubtful benefit will be more than compensated by the reports which will be given of the generally flourishing condition away all patronage and substitute for it of the work, as well as of the efforts which popular election, in the power or wisdom are being made to bring the great department of which he had no faith, but he thought of Sunday-school labour into more direct and that the evil complained of might be rerecognised relation to the Church. The formed either by increasing the interest of Metropolitan Chapel Fund, too, will command the patron in the trust or by adopting safe-attention not merely from residents in London, guards against the abuse of the trust. He but from those numerous visitors from the did not desire or think it possible to stop provinces to whom we have alluded, many of the sale of advowsons at the present time.

Breakfast Meeting at the City Terminus Hotel Globe. on Saturday was more largely attended, we understand, than on any previous occasion; and the speech of Mr. Piercy won all hearts. and deepened the attachment which is felt towards this noble missionary by the entire Methodist community. Of the sermons on Sunday it is impossible to speak in detail; ne, as of all the other works published at and the great meeting in Exeter-hall will the Wesleyan Conference office, large aid only just have commenced as we go to press. The income of the Society is the last ever yet received; and this fact alone, testifying as it does both to the increased pecuniary power and the increased missionary zeal of the Wesleyan people, will of itself go far to wards rendering the meeting a success. -Meth Recorder

NEWFOUNDLAND.

THE S. S. TIGRESS

The fatal accident on board the Tigress by which twenty-two lives were lost, was caused by gress negligence on the part of the engineers on duty, both of whom paid the penalty with their lives. It appears that there was no defect in the boiler, the water was allowed to get very lowand on the introduction of cold water a frightful explosion took place, causing the death of twenty-two persons. Some are the Conference have the means, and tlat, of opinion that the gauge-glass had got quantity of water in the boiler; but even supposing this to be so, the time which had elapsed since the boiler was last fed, should have awakened suspicion of something wrong-even an examination of the guage would have indicated thal it was not workwater. Only the most culpable carelessness could have caused this terrible accident. Unhappily, a number of men were about the boiler at the time, warming and drying themselves, and the innocent perished with the guilty. The chief engineer was a Scotchman named Bink. He was fearfully injured, but survived for twenty-four hours. The s. s. Panther fortunately fell in with the Tigress the day after the accident, and towed her out of the ice, and she was able to make her way to Bay Robert under canvas. Liberal subscriptions for the relief of

the families of the sufferers have been made SUPPOSED NEW DISCOVERY IN TRIEGRAPHY Mr. William Dickenson, Electrician at Heart's Content. has given notice of his intention of applying for Letters Patent under the Great Seal of this Island, "for a new and useful invention of improvement in transmitting, receiving, and recording instruments, by induction, for electric telegraphs, by which cables and land-lines can e joined together in one continuous circuit, and repeating stations dispensed with. No battery is required for charging the line from the sending station; a higher rate of speed is attained on long cables than by any other system now in use, and other improvements and advantages secured." If Mr. Dickenson's invention accomplishes all this, a new will have won a foremost place among electricians and left Sir W. Thompson far behind. Mr. Dickenson is known here as time to test his supposed discovery. In our present state of knowledge of the matter, it is inconceivable that the weak Current received at Heart's Content from Valentia, could be made to transmit signals onward to America, without any repeating stations. Still it is a hazardous thing to pronounce anything "impossible" in these days of

The result of our seal fishery this year will be anything but a success. A vast number of seals brought in are of a poor quality. Several of our largest and steamers have failed, and not one of them has made a "bumper trip"- the largest is that of the Lion, 19,000 good seals, sailing vessels, on the whole, have done better than the steamers. The catch will not exceed half that of last year. The Bear brought in 13,000; the Leopard. 8.000 -Cor. Tur. Globe.

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND BE STIRRING HERSELF.

In the house of Lords on the 21st ult. the Bishop of Peterborough, in moving for been propitious for such an occasion, and we a Select Committee to inquire into the laws do not remember in any former year to have relating to patronage, simony, and exchange who shall be punished with everlasting destruction."

their recent success, to the Brewing and cut. We have no power to amend the becoming more and more important, both in the open traffic in livings by advertisements, becoming more and more important, both in becoming more and more important, both in the open traffic in livings by advertisements, becoming more and more important, both in becoming more and more important, both in the open traffic in livings by advertisements, becoming more and more important, both in the open traffic in livings by advertisements, becoming more and more important, both in the open traffic in livings by advertisements, becoming more and more important, both in the open traffic in livings by advertisements, becoming more and to the influence except the whole whisky revenue if they were only can know as we know them!—Bishop Pat-where the whole whisky revenue if they were only can know as we know them!—Bishop Pat-where the whole whisky revenue if they were only can know as we know them!—Bishop Pat-where the whole whisky revenue if they were only can know as we know them!—Bishop Pat-where the whole whisky revenue if they were only can know as we know them!—Bishop Pat-where the whole whisky revenue if they were only can know as we know them!—Bishop Pat-where the whole whisky revenue if they were only can know as we know them!—Bishop Pat-where the whole whisky revenue if they were only can know as we know them!—Bishop Pat-where the whole whisky revenue if they were only can know as we know them!—Bishop Pat-where the whole whisky revenue if they were only can know as we know them!—Bishop Pat-where the whole which the whole whisky revenue if they were only can know as we know them !—Bishop Pat-where the whole which is the whol

If Mr. Weston can show that we have mis position. It is largely to that conceded right to pray, and this right we The Home Missionary Meeting at City-road of property were placed above the duties. It is "killing the goose that laid the whom doubtless are numbered among the Their sale was in the nature of a transfer supporters of that movement.

The services of the past week were rich in evangelical unction and blessing. Among his old friends at Brixton-hill on Tuesday this purpose he would enlarge the area of a transfer and was not morally wrong; by betting shrewdly upon the prowess and endurance of his favorite birds.

Notwithstanding the fowl work of the father, there was one soft spot in his heart, and his daughter held the key to is best.

evening, the Rev. Joseph Bush was peculiar objection to improper appointments, giving ly at home, preaching in his most characteristic the Bishop a power, which he did not at and therefore his best manner. A large present possess, to object on the ground of congregation welcomed Mr. M. C. Osborn at City-road Chapel, where his voice had been the individual presented to a benifice. He individual presented to a benifice. heard for three years with delight and profit. would also provide that any persons who nestly into his eyes that it troubled him. Nor will the lessons taught on that occasion knew any cause why the individual presenof the privileges which we, as Methodists, en- ted to a living should not be appointed, again. joy, the need of a more copious effusion of and who acquainted the Bishop therewith. Holy Spirit, and the readiness of the should not on that account be exposed to pit was not to be conquered by a little girl Eternal Father to bestow that precious gift actions for libel; and he would free the upon every true suppliant, be speedily for- Bishop from the hardship of having to pay shoulder, somewhat roughly, and said: upon every true supplient, be speedily for- Bishop from the hardship of having to pay gotten. The Apostle Paul himself would heavy costs in endeavoring to oppose imhave listened with delight to the arguments proper appointments. He did not see why and illustrations of the President of the Conthe declaration against simony should not ference at the Mission-house on Thursday, be taken by the patron as well as by the thinking. That great roll of money will whilst setting forth the glorious theme, "I person appointed to the benefice. These am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ." were some of the reforms he desired to introduce into the law of patronage, and the person appointed to the law of patronage, and the lost all interest in his bank numerous than that which last year rushed though he had been warned that in atto hear Mr. Spurgeon, was yet satisfactory, tempting to raise this question he was do-and the sermon by Dr. Pikes, so intellectual, ing a rash thing, he was convinced that the so evangelical, so heart-stirring, was such as best way of preserving patronage was to and He had been her strong refuge ever to leave scarcely anything to be desired. The purify its exercise from abuse.— Toronto since.

TALMAGE.

In the evening we listened to Dr. Talmage in his new Tabernacle—the grandest Brady that night. The strong man was treat of our life. The building itself is well bowed in agony and remorse, and he found worth travelling many miles to see, as we saw it " lit up." It is said to have accom- soul. modation for 5,000 people. A gallery extends entirely around it, and almost to the centre of the body. Hanging from the ceiling are three very great and very grand chandeliers, each (being there a little early, we counted them) having 150 jets, in appearance similar to wax tapers. Besides hese, there are three other chandeliers above the gallery, and about sixteen wall lights. According to our estimate there are some 1,200 gas jets burning during the service. Let your mind take in the picture, with 5000 people added to it, and the peals bors shall not lose their reward! of a \$25,000 organ. The singing is con gregational, with the following order of serices: doxology, hymn, lesson, prayer, no- NIAGARA METHODIST EPISCOPAL

tices, collection, hymn, sermon, hymn, benediction, prayer-meeting.

Now a word of the man, to those who have not seen him. He is about medium height, rather slender, and far from prepossessing in either face or manner. About sessing in either face or manner. About five minutes before the time of service, he Sunday morning, and ordained the Deacons comes upon the platform, which is much seat beside a small table, and rests his head seat beside a small table, and rests his head upon his hand. He looks care-worn, and was a solemn time. The Bishop, Revs. T. mpresses one with a feeling that it is a so- Webster, J. McLean and E. Lounsbury were lemn message he has to deliver, which of course is true. After the opening doxology, which, as sung by all that company, is enough to make a Demosthenes out of a The ballot for delegates to the General Moses, the preacher reads his first hymn; aud from that moment the preacher and his ousiness is the only thing which comes into ize them at present. the mind. It is no uncertain sound, either, but means salvation, from the beginning to the ending. His first hymn began:

" Sinners turn, why will ye die?"

His second :-"O, do not let the word depart,

And close thyself against the light.

Poor sinner, harden not thy heart;

Thou wouldst be saved—why not to-night?

And his third:-

"Hasten, sinners, to be wise... His text was from Acts xxiv. 15:-

Felix trembled and answered, Go thy way for this time; when I have a more convenient season I will send for thee." shall never forget the service nor the lesson. The prayer-meeting at the close of the sermon was perhaps the most interesting of

all. Just think-a prayer-meeting of three thousand five hundred; and all over that mighty house, when the invitation was to the Discipline-not more than ten o extended, people rising for the prayers of twelve persons in a class. The large Sunday-Christians, proving their honesty by their meeting after preaching for relating experience sobs. Measure such a man's power in a great city! God only can.

THE REVENUE FROM LIQUOR-HOW TO REPLACE IT.

BY JAMES ALEXANDER MOWATT.

The question has been raised by oppo nents of the prohibition of the liquor traffic : Where is the revenue now raised by duties and licenses to come from it this business be prohibited ?

It is admitted on all hands—no one juestions it—that drinking keeps the masses of the people poor. The more revenue that we raise by duties on liquors, the poor er we are making the mass of the population, and the less able to pay taxes. The duty on spirits is one of the lowest taxes in this country; that is to say, the Government gets less per cent- of the gross expenditure on drinks for the exchequer than from any other outlay of the population.

Let drinking be stopped, and those in rags and wretchedness now will then wear broad-cloth and silks, and the revenue will notion that more self-denial is needed for a derive more from the one source than from Missionary than for a sailor or soldier; who

This was established beyond doubt in Ireland in Father Mathew's day. The because they go 'on duty." A fellow with a consumption of drink was reduced from healthy, active tone of mind, plenty of enter-12,000,000 gallons to 4,000,000 gallons, prise and some enthusiasm, who makes the lt was asserted that the revenue would best of everything, and, above all, does not suffer by this movement. The contrary think himself better than other people because was the fact—there was an increase to the he is engaged in mission work—that is the revenue through the purchasing and con- fellow we want. I assume, of course, the exsumption of home comforts instead of istence of sound religious principle as th drunkard-making drinks.

The loss to this Republic is so great there are so many hundreds of millions of posessed with the idea that he is making a poverty, crime, lunacy, disease, and death kind of work 'beneath a gentleman' will simproduced by drink, and left a burden on the community, that it would be a vast advantage ble at seeing the bishop doing what he thinks to the nation to wipe out the entire drink degrading to do himself. I write all this traffic, root and branch, and for the people quite freely wishing to convey, if possible, to make up the amount of the revenue from some idea to you of the kind of men we need. The many millions of the population now grace to come out, what a welcome we will kept in poverty by drinking would be able give him, and how happy he will soon be in a

THE COCK FIGHTER AND HIS DAUGHTER

BY, H. W. ADAMS.

Some years ago, on a Sabbath morning, John Brady, the cock fighter, sat at home counting over a great roll of bank bills. He had made by his night's work in one of the dens of New York, three hundred dollars by betting shrewdly upon the prowess and

was his pet, and this morning she sat by

She made no answer, but looked so ear "Tell me what's the matter," he said

"But you must tell me, Mary." Very calmly and sweetly she answered Papa, I will tell you what I was

notes, and nervously paced the floor,

While she was on her knees, telling Him all about the present trouble, something prompted her father to follow her up stairs. As he reached the upper story he heard these words, "Dear Jesus, save my poor father." There was no sleep for John no rest until Mary's Christ spoke to his

Fifteen years have passed since the Sabbath morning when he counted over his night's gain. He still continues a devoted soldier of Jesus, and, though not a scholar, has unusual power in winning souls. The maiden of ten has become a noble Christian

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matron, blessing and blessed. This is no fancy sketch, as they reside not far from my own home.

Sunday-school teacher! in due season,

you shall reap if you faint not! Young followers of Jesus! your prayers and la-

(From the Ham Iton Advocate.) The sessions were all held for the full term of five hours each day, under the presi-

The memorial service for the late Rev. the speakers. They had a noble subject in the

The ballot for delegates to the General Conference is marked by many striking peculiarities. We shall not attempt to character

Several changes are made in the Stations but general satisfaction is given. The young men admitted, and the class into full connexion, give promise of future efficiency. The returns show an increase in numbers

of nearly 500, and a large addition to the church property. The College affairs is the most cheering department of the Church, and the treasurer

more encouraged in his work. The results of the last year were very cheering, developing the manifest improvements in The resolution expressive of sympathy and

ondolence and solicitude, in the case of Rev. O. G. Collamore, should be accompanied with practical proofs. Orders were passed to issue the Quarterly

Tickets, and regulate the Classes according is not a class-meeting. A most important motion was adopted unanimously to introduce into every Sanday School the International or Berean Series of

Lessons. See notice on this subject.—We hope every School will be put in order upon this series by the first of July, when the lessons will be in the beginning of the gospel by Strathroy is a favorite place for a Confer nce session. The congregations were large

and attentive, and the entertainment in the family excellent. A good spiritual influence pervaded the publice services and anniversaries during the

week. Detailed accounts were forwarded by the Reporter.

A BISHOP'S IDEA OF A MISSION. ARY.

WANTED .- " Earnest, bright, cheerful

fellows, without that notion of 'making sacrifices.' &c., perpetually occuring to their minds would be be invaluable. You know the kind of men who have got rid of the conventional are sent anywhere, and leave home and country for years, and think nothing of it, greatest qualification of all.

NOT WANTED - A man who takes the through intemperance, and even through the sentimental view of coral islands and cocoamoderate consumption of intoxicating liquors; nuts, of course, is worse than useless; a man dollars wasted in drinks; there is so much sacrifice will never do; a man who thinks any fairly adjusted income and property tax. And if the right fellow is moved by God's

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The record of the losses of Atlantic Steamships has a very ugly look. According to an English authority, in twenty-nine years, from 1844 to 1873, forty-two steamers have gone down, or an average one and a half for each year. In the eleven years, from 1844 to 1855, the loss was eight; from 1856 to 1866, it was twenty; from 1866 to 1873, fourteen. Taking the disasters of the two preceding terms of eleven years as a measure, we may expect that from 1873 to 1877 the loss will be three for each year. This is terrible, but it is exceeded by the record of 1873; in which the number of steamships lost was six.

What are the causes of this fearful destruction? The North Atlantic is a stormy

STEAMERS TO CHABLOTTÉTOWN.—Pending ing information to be published by the Committee for travelling arrangements to Conference, we may say that steamers connect with morning trains from Halfax to Charlotter down on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

SPRING HILL MINES.—The corner stone of a new Wesleyan Church was laid on the 16th inst., appropriate ceremonies were conducted by Rev., D. B. Scott assisted by Bro. J. Betts and Rev. Mr. Campbell (Presby.) of Halifax.

Two public Halls are in course of construction to the use of Sabbath schools Temperance and other Societies. A steam plaining mill is in or of Shipping for Port of Pictou.

The Sapply bill was read a first, second and third time, and passed.

In reply to Mr. Holton, the Premier said it was the intention of the Government to prorogue on Tuesday next, if there was no unexpected detention of bills in the Senate.

Nova Scotia Railway to the Western Counties Railway Company, Mr. Oakes made some remarks, but he could not be heard in the gallery.

Mr. Goudge contended that before the passage of this act the Government cook over those roads from Nova Scotia, the Government took over those roads from Nova Scotia, the Government was operating them

struction? The North Atlantic is a stormy ocean; that we all know. It is well understood too, that the year 1873 was exception—and several miners are building dwellings for full history of the road, contending against the ally disastrous to shipping of all kinds; the themselves. lack of through seamanship have much to do with these perils of the sea. It has become tioning Committee. The revival still continues. Souls almost daily are joining the abroad a considerable proportion of inferior Church. Mr. Phinney's health is quite reiron. The captain of a ship of this class stored.

twenty-nine years, by the sinking of Atlantic steamships, is fearful to contemplate Is there no way of arresting this costly sacrifice? Certainly, if by Lonest building, careful Nova Scotta.—Fine weather for farmers. selecting of commanders, and skillful handling of vessels, life entrusted to the care of the sailing companies can be made safer, the

St. John river runs in freshet time from the Grand Falls to Fredericton. On Saturday last, just about nightfall, in the midst of a tremendous train, two men, two women and a child from up river attempted to land at Woodstock from a raft of shingles, on which they had floated down. One of the men jumped ashore on the bank below the house of J. T. Allen, Esq, and with a rope attempted to "snub" the raft and bring it not the city. The current, however, was oo strong, and the rope was pulled out of his hands. About a mile below Woodstock the other man contrived to get ashore, and both men tried to check the raft, but in this second attempt the rope broke, and the two women and child were carried off swiftly into the darkness by the resistless current. The men immediately started off in search.

St. John in the people have a meeting and approve of it.—Col.

The smallest steam vessel ever seen in Nova Scotian waters has just been finished, and has made several excursions in our harbour. Her length is 32 feet; breath of beam, 6 teet; depth of bold, 2j feet; engine, 10 horse power; and carpenters' measurement about 6 tons. She is named the Kyack, and is intended to assist in towing logs on the Tusket River and Lakes. She was built by Mr. F. Gardner, for Messrs.

A. Mack & Co.. her engine and machinery being manufactured by Messrs. Purcell, Johnson & Co.—Yarmouth Herald.....The Uity of St. John commenced her trips from St. John commenced to get ashore, and both men tried to check the raft, but in this second attempt the rope broke, and the two women and child were carried off swiftly into the darkness by the resistless current. The men immediately started off in search.

New Brusswick —Calvin Church has agreed by requested to be present on Wednesday, June 16th the Committee, Mr. Goudge contended that the Government, in the that the Government, in the that the Government, and has belowed her ideal, the Goudge contended t St. John river runs in freshet time from the prove of it .-- Col. of help. One of the men obtained a horse and galloped down stream to the ferry, hoping to laud them there, but they travelled with such velocity that they were already past that place. The screams of the women were heard by some parties along the river, but before any attempt at a rescue could be made, the swift current had carried them out of hearing, and all alone and unaided they sped swiftly down the tarbulent river in the drear darkness, passing the Medautic Falls in safety, and all the minor rapids in their course. The women and child were finally rescued on Sunday morning just above Fredericton, having traversed nearly seventy miles on a shingle rati in the darkness. It will be sometime before they forget their perilous journey.—St. John Telegraph.

To did not reach Fred vorted the motor sing in time to sing there... The rails of the "People's Street the honor and obligation, in addition to their other duties of electing 'Lay Representatives to the first 'General Conference' of the Domingothe other first is now allow the first 'General Conference' of the Domingothe other first 'General Conference' of the

Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Vaux, Mrs. Howell,
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toba "Fress Press," of May 2nd, con-tains a proclamation by the Lieut-Governor, prohibiting the importation of spiritu-(Special Despatch to Morning Chronicle).

Ortawa, May 23.—There were three hundred parisson of the Lieut-Governor, under pains, penalties and forfeiture—So here is a prohibitory law, enacted by the Dominion Legislature, and covering an extent of territory equal to the aggregate of several States, and to enforce which will be one of the gravest duties of the Manitoba Mounted Police.

Factories and machine shops should not be allowed to run a day without Johnson's Anodyne Limiment. In case of a sadden accident, an immediate use of it may save weeks "suffering, and perhaps a limb, or even lite-" suffering, and perhaps a limb, or even lite-" suffering and perhaps a limb, or even lite-" su

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all that can be charged to these causes, a on this Circuit by unanimous vote. A cordial man that this would be done. The pr

Green Bay, Ninety have been converted and and other Government roads in Nova Scotia.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

companies should pay the necessary price and Chronicle advocates the incorporation of the make life safe. The needless destruction of a single human being is a crime.

Chronicle advocates the incorporation of the town of New Glasgow.—Hon. Mr. Cartwight and Mr. Courtney, of the Audit Office, will sail for England to day, to negotiate the Pacific Railway loan.—The Presbyterian Sy-Road

The ship James Duncan arrived in Char-

last one being against over 1,000 indians. They have killed over one hundred Indians in battles and skirmisbes. The expedition in the first fight scalped eight red-skins. The country was found to be very rich in minerals, and could be held by three hundred determined men....

There is said to be a gentleman in Ottawa who telaims he has a scheme for building the Pacific telaims in first every every largely increasing. (Special Despatch to Morning Chronicle).

surveyor of Shipping for the port of St. John.
George Hattle, of Picton, N. S., to be Surveyor of Shipping for Port of Picton.
The Supply bill was read a first, second and

The amendment was lost on division

Mr. Oakes then moved in amendment that

Charles St., 11 a. m.—Rev A. W. Nicolson the Road should be constructed in accordance with the Act of 1874.

if the Western Counties Company did not com-plete the road in five years the possession of the Windsor road should lapse to the Govern

Lost on division The Bill was read a third time and passed. Mr. Killam said the Windsor and Annapolis Road was not successful, because they were

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New Brunswick.—Calvin Church has agreed by requested to be present on Wednesday, June

I have used it in other forms of pain with to give a call to the Rev. Dr. Maclise, ot New York.... Phillip Phillips did not reach Fred-the honor and obligation, in addition to their Throat, &., it is best remedy I have ever from one to ten years.

The was cured me by less than a bottle.

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The recent issue of CAPITALIZED STOCK STEPHEN N. CRAWFORD.

Chairman.

HENRY POPE, JR.

A large attendance of Circuit Stewards on Wednesday morning, at 10 o'clock, is earnestly requested. This usual request is enhanced by the requirement that the Stewards shall elect from this District two laymen as representations. Wolfers of Lowell, Mass., U. S. A., to Miss Louisa Connick, of St. Davids.

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THE friends of the Rev. J. C. Berrie, Wes- EVERY BODY SUFFERS PAIN.—It is the re-

leyan Minister, who tormerly had charge of this circuit, but who has been for some time prostrated by illness, with but little hopes of

and forwarded it vesterday to that gentleman, his people by giving them out of nature's

by the Rev. Mr. Brewer, who went to the city store-house a "balm for every wound.

to visit him - Sum. Journ.

PREACHER'S PLAN, HALIFAX.

7 p.m.-Rev. J. Strothard.

from a sprain for more than six months and

MARKET PRICES.

Reported by Watson Eaton, proprietor of the Colonial Market, Halifax.

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ST. JOHN, N. R., MARKET PRICES.

Reported by Jos. W. Potts, Produce Commission Merchant, 3 Market St., St. John, N. B.

Market on Saturday, April 16, 1874.

Lambs pelts.....

Sunday, May 31st, 1874.

Yours truly.

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A Perilous Voyage.—People who, standing at Reed's point, view the downward current, which, with tremendous force and swiftness, bears against the wharves and out to sea, can form some faint idea of the velocity with which the

Telegraph.

The Wesleyan Bazaar a aid of the proposed National Wesleyan Times.

Fig. Fhillips Entertainment on Thursday evening last gave much satisfaction. Mr. Phillips complimented the audience on their superior congregational singing, saying it was the best he had heard in Canada—Moncton Times. in aid of the proposed National Wesleyan Times. Church closes to-day, good bargains may P. E. Island.—Rev. John Davis, of Char-

therefore be expected. A large number visited the Bazaar yesterday, and a good sum was realized in consequence. The refreshment table in charge of Mrs. J. Rochester was greatly patronized, and from this source alone a handsome sum was realized. A great many useful and fancy articles were contributed and last night commanded were contributed and last night commanded a ready sale. Among the many articles

might be enumerated the following: A handsome chair beautifully embroidered, by Mrs. A. S. Woodburn; an ottoman, by Mrs. Eddy; a silver cake basket, by Mrs. James Birkett; an oil painting, by Mrs. Bell; a vase of wax flowers by Mrs. Bell in adure. Among the ladies who have contributed greatly to the success of the Bazaar, might be mentioned, Mrs. Lett,

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transfer.
Mr. Mackenzie said the Government had number of wrecks of American fishing vessels was fearfully great. But conceding ly Meeting the Union Question was acceded to large per centage of loss is clearly due to recklessness. The competition between rival lines, the ambition to make quick trips, the lack of through seamanship have much to do

iron. The captain of a ship of this class stored.

Should have many of the qualites of a general of an army; what unfortunately many of gence of continued revival influence around not be greater than those on the Intercolonial of the stored.

Of the motion for the third reading, May 3Ist, 1874.

Goudge moved an amendment, to the effect that the tolls on the Windsor Branch should not be greater than those on the Intercolonial of the stored.

Sunday, May 3Ist, 1874.

Beech St. 3 p.m.—Mr. Hutchins.
Grafton St., 11 a.m.—Rev. J. G. Angwin. Lost on division.

Mr. Goudge moved another amendment that 7 p.m.—Rev. J. Read.
Dartmouth, 11 a.m.—Rev. J. Lathera.

Consumption.—Mansion House Hotel, Baltimore, Md., October 20, 1871.—Mr. James I. Benj. Newcomb, \$4 00 Henry Miller, Fellows.—Dear Sir: I have just finished the tenth and last bottle of your estimable Company.

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Saint John, N. B., May 21st, 1874.

the same, Mr. John Price, to Miss Sarah Pettinson, nation of Academy Class all of repringfield, Kent Co.

At Pugwash, on the 14th inst, by the Rev. R. A. Daniel, J. A. Elliott, Esq., of Pugwash, to Lucy eldest daughter of Mr. H. G. Bennett.

On the 20th inst., in the Wesleyan Church, Wolfville, by the Rev. W. H. Heartz, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Dewolf, Mr. Charles E. Woodman, to Amanda, daughter of Aaron Young, Esq., of Wolfville.

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BY MRS. M. J. SHERTON. It is only a faded ribbon But then 'tis the one she wore, And O do not call it a worthless thing For the means it merennore And to me 'tis a secred tressure now It makes my heart hurriedly beat,

As it speaks oftimes of a sister, who

Found rest for the weary fee Is it only a faded ribbon? But then 'tis the one she wore And her young life had faded sadly too Withered blossoms her bosom bore. Full soon came the loosing of silver chords And the crumbling of tenement clay, Then the sweet voice called to the aching heart

Come, come, my beloved away. We cling to our faded ribbons, And our little locks of hair, Or it may be some well worn garment, That a mother once did wear. That daily laid on the stand, Speaking from well marked pages, The touch of a father's hand

We take them from darkened closets. Too sacred for stranger eyes, And oftimes our fainting spirits, For the journey they rebaptize, Ah! these are our wayside greetings, As memory turneth the key, And points to the faith that guided. Their boats o'er life's stormy sea.

We will cling to our faded ribbons, We will treasure our broken toys, We will weep o'er our golden ringlats, As essence of distilled joys. We will hear on the night winds a whisper, From the far-off luminous land, We will grasp again in greeting,

The shade of a phantom hand Ah yes! we will cling to our treasures, 'Till we come to the magic shore, To the river's brink of the dark deep wave, That washes the evermore. Till the refluent tide shall bear us away

"O'er the surf of the rock beaten foam, And our tempest tossed boat be anchored at las In the light of the emerald home.

The following lines were written by the lamented pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Savannah, Georgia, David H. Porter, D.D., a few months ago, when his wife was, as all supposed lying at the

Drifting, drifting drifting away Of eternity! Drifting away from my loving side, Upon the wave of an ebbing tide, And I !- I can only weep and pray !

Ah me! how dark the shadow falls From the clouding sky On my tearful eye! Yet in the midst of thickening gloo That gathers about the opening tomb, The gentle voice of her Saviour calls. "Drifting away ?" No, no ; oh no ;

She's but coming home; Dear child, let her come ! Home to my Father's mansions of rest Then trust her to ME, and let her go !

Trust her to Thee? -only to Thee By the agony Of Mount Calvary. By all the woe of Gethsemane, Jesus, I trust her ever to Thee But O, have pity ! pity on me.

BEREAN NOTES.

BY REV. G. H. WHITNEY, D. D.

LESSON IX. THE SMITTEN ROCK. Num. 20. 7-18. Topic: With God all Things are Possible. Golden Text: "They drank of that great sins to great sinners.—Spurgeon. spiritual Rock that followed them," etc. 1 Cor.

1 GENERAL STATEMENT. Fearing the "giants" of Canaan, and rebel-ng against God, (Num. 14. 1-10, 40-45,) the Israelites are compelled to wander in the "great and terrible wilderness" of Paran for thirty-1. 40; Num. 15. 32-36; 16; 17; 20. 1.

II. NOTES AND ILLUSTRATIONS. 1. A PRESSING WANT, ver. 2. 1.) Grievous thirst. No water. If any, not enough for the congregation of over two millions. The fountain ("En Mishpat," Gen. 14. 7) at Kadesh seems to have been sufficient for their desh seems to have been sufficient for their wants when Israel was here encamped thirtyeight years before. Num 13. 26. 2.) The
eight years before. Num 13. 26. 2.) The eight years before. Num 13. 26. 2.) The closed. 'Dear sir, we hold a fair next week faithless multitude. Gathered. Angrily.

Send me your autograph on the ten slips encare little what it has seemed good to the more than any others, have long been in the seller to call him; and remember that no seller to call him; and remember than any others, have long been in the seller to call him; and remember than any others, have long been in the seller to call him; and remember than any others, have long been in the seller to call him; and remember than any others, have long been in the seller to call him; and remember than any others, have long been in the seller to call him; and remember than any others, have long been in the seller to call him; and remember than any others, have long been in the seller to call him; and remember than any others, have long been in the seller to call him; and remember than any others, have long been in the seller to call him; and remember than any others, have long been in the seller to call him; and remember than any others, have long been in the seller to call him; and remember than any others, have long been in the seller to call him; and remember than any others, have long the seller to call him; and remember than any others, have long the seller to call him; and remember than any others, have long the seller to call him; and remember than any others, have long the seller to call him; and remember than any others, have long the seller to call him; and remember than any others, have long the seller to call him; and remember than any others, have long the seller to call him; and remember than any others, have long the seller to call him; and remember than any others, have long the seller to call him; and remember than any others, have long the seller to call him; and remember than any others, have long the seller to call him; and remember than any others, have long Forgetting Marah, Exod. 15. 23; and Rephidim, Exod. 17. 1, 6; and many other deliverances by the hand of God. Against Moses

themselves in falling from the moon, etc., cient in the qualities to which I have alluded. The true Berkskire—that possessing a dash of their seed, which might otherwise be lost by AARON. Leaders and reformers must expect to find weakness, cowardice, and faithless-

It is a memorable tribute that is paid to the martyrs in the Epistle to the Hebrews, (11. 35:) "Others were tortured, not accepting deliverance." May we not accuse ourselves that in answer to the white-handed throng of Vassar,

Aaron are equally powerless; but God will use They ask you for "sentiments," they beseech out more profitably than one of questionable clothes and the polish from his manners, subthem for his glory. Psa. 77. 16. SPEAK. Not you for full letters. If you are an authority or impure stock; and such being the case I due his reason, arouse his passions, bring sorsmite; speak in God's name. God divinely joins the natural and the supernatural: thus a miracle becomes possible. 2.) Fullness of the supply. Water for the congregation and their speak in God's name. God divinely joins the natural and the supernatural: thus a markable questions;—all devices to extract a supply. Water for the congregation and the congregation and the supernatural. They invent errands of impure stock; and such penns the head of the hog is by no means a point to be overlooked by the purchaser. The description of head most likely to the artisan and the capitalist, the matron and the maiden, as well as to the farmer; for in the description of the matron and the maiden, as well as to the farmer; for in the description of the matron and the maiden, as well as to the farmer; for in the description of the matron and the maiden, as well as to the farmer; for in the description of the matron and the maiden, as well as to the farmer; for in the description of the matron and the maiden, as well as to the farmer; for in the description of the matron and the maiden, as well as to the farmer; for in the description of the matron and the maiden, as well as to the farmer; for in the description of the matron and the maiden, as well as to the farmer; for in the description of the matron and the maiden, as well as to the farmer; for in the description of the matron and the maiden, as well as to the farmer; for in the description of the matron and the maiden, as well as to the farmer; for in the matron and the maiden, as well as to the farmer; for in the matron and the maiden, as well as to the farmer; for in the matron and the maiden, as well as to the farmer; for in the matron and the maiden, as well as to the farmer; for in the matron and the maiden, as well as to the farmer; for in the matron and the maiden, as well as to the farmer; for in the matron and the maiden, as well as to the farmer; for in the matron and the maiden, as well as to the farmer. earth's secret treasures await only a word from |-Chr. Union. their Creator to make them available to man.

We know a little of Christ, our Saviour, but,

3. A HUMAN WRAKNESS, vers. 10, 11. 1.) An unauthorized charge. Moses was the chief actor, while AARON was stirred by the same impulses. YE. Moses had been commanded (ver. 8) to speak to the "rock," not to the CONGREGATION REBELS. Literally, complainers, fretters, a refractory people. They were indeed rebels in the worst sense; but their leader had been commissioned at this uncture not to denounce them, but to supply their wants. He assumed the place of God and acted as judge over his brethren. 2.) An impatient question. Moses' patience was exhausted. Christ's kingdom is one of 'patience, Rev. 1. 9. Patience is one of the brightest and noblest virtues of the Christian. 2 Pet. 1. 6; Rev. 13. 10. 14. 12. 3.) An impious assumption. WE FETCH. Leaving God entirely out of their thoughts. Two weak mortals assuming Almighty power. 4.) A VENGE-FUL ACT. Moses had been ordered to SPEAK (once) to THE ROCK, but now he SMOTE it TWICE with his rod, as if he were wreaking vengeance on the heads of the people. Perhaps also he doubted whether God would open the rock by a single blow from the rod. Rom. 12. 19, 20. What foolish and vile acts men perform when filled with impatience and wrath! Drive away nature, and back it comes at

gallop .- French Proverb. Whoseever is out of patience is out of possession of his soul. Men must not turn bees, and "kill themselves in stinging others."—

—while the strong est, without it, most fail....
The weaker thy grace, the faster let thy dependence be on Christ, and then thou wilt be more secure by that exercise of faith, than by the strongest grace without it. A small vessel managed by a skillful pilot may be preserved in a rough sea, when a stronger left to itself will in dash pieces.—Salter.

4. A. DIVINE REBUKE, ver. 12. 1.) For

ing God. By ascribing the miracle, not to God, but to themselves, these leaders tailed to sanctry, that is, acknowledge, honor, and "How do you make so much out of your litglorify God before Israel. The people had the garden?" he was once asked. forgotten their Almighty Deliverer, and now mercy, and love 3.) God vindicates his own by my work, my garden or I." glory and honor. For nearly forty years Moses had led Israel. His life had hitherto Moses had led Israel. His life had hitherto be en the noblest and most heroic in all history. Yet his awful sin must be punished: God cannot give his honor to another. Psa. 29, 2; 145. 5; Isa. 42. 8; Ezek. 39. 25-28. Not BRING. The sin was public and heinous; the punishment is public and terrible. Moses and Aaron are fully pardoned; yet all future ages must know God's estimate of unbelief. Sin, whether in "saint" or "sinner," needs the

We may as well expect a singing-bird to be vocal in a receiver, where he has little or so air to respire, as to expect the genuine exercise of real goodness from him who has no faith in God.—Shepherd.

man with fair prospects. Now at the age of and carmine hues are blended. The tree does twenty-eight, I am a wreck, body and mind. Well on quince stocks, and requires a rich and most cise of real goodness from him who has no faith in God.—Shepherd. If he that believeth not shall escape condem-

nation, farewell, a long and sad farewell, to the confidence I have cherished that he who believeth shall be saved. I cannot consent that you should thus pull down my heaven, to build die, and the world will be rid of me; but for ined your horse's foot? It is hardly less curious

God's mercy is so great that it forgives

THERE are some men so gracious that they answer autograph letters.

What is an autograph-letter, do you ask! eight years. Of these years the Scriptures make only the briefest mention. The wanderers return to Kadesh the second time in the month Nisan, B. C. 1453. See Num. 14. 25; Deut. are the flies of literature. They come up over public men in swarms-from the East, from the West, from the North, from the South, continuous, innumerable, importunate, complimen tary. "Dear sir, I am engaged in collecting im, Exod. 17. 1, 6; and many other deliver-

cards for sale,' etc. He must be niggardly who will refuse so small a boon! But, what if they come by hundreds? What if it be an epidemic, breaking Want of thankfulness characterized the Israelites not only in the solitary desert and the wild
wilderness, but almost equally in the land that
flowed with milk and honey. So it is generally
with men under the Gospel dispensation. They
with men under the Gospel dispensation. They with men under the Gospei dispensation. Aney with, from his school come ten, twenty letters. forget all God's benefits, and are also unwilling only consider, Vassar College has four hundred to look to him for help in the midst of their dred young women. If you once begin, four sorest need.

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we are too apt to accept deliverance, any kind of deliverance, and from any quarter, if only it be deliverance. Infinitely better, my brother, my sister, cry for grace to "endure unto the matum, refusing any response further. Ab, as also that the claws are even, unjoint, and the rench even cut them in two. This was a loo that the legs should be no longer than the rench even cut them in two. This was a loo that the legs should be no longer than the rench even cut them in two. This was a loo that the legs should be no longer than the rench even cut them in two. This was a loo that the legs should be no longer than the rench even cut them in two. This was even an anomally in scientific culture, but it is the case in this one thing — that "wee bits "makes the largest onions. patient Quaker, think not thus to check the

AARON. The rod is impotent; Moses and less than one quarter of them want autographs. speedly at maturity, to take flesh earlier and break the glass out of the windows, and fill Aaron are equally powerless; but God will use They ask you for "sentiments," they beseech with greater facility, and, altogether, to turn them with rags. It will take the gloss from his

dry, wouldn't you go and get a drink of water? are allowed this privilege, as a general rule it Deeply moved by the question, the father thought of the waters of life of which his soul was a child it was a rare thing that I asked for tatoes for seven years past from sets cut was so greatly in need. He came to Jesus and anything to eat between meals.

O how small a portion have we seen of the full-ness that is in him! Like the Indians, when America was first discovered we are not aware of the amazing value of the gold and treasure in our hands.— Ryle.

As a grew order a got into the single of hunger, course my prejudices ran in that way; was when and was hungry nearly all of the time at that; persuaded to try the cutting plan, and have but, happily for me, I saw an article in the followed it ever since. My practice now is to cut as near as possible to single eyes, and it so completely discovered was with it that I clear the line of the single eyes, and it so completely discovered was near as possible to single eyes, and it so completely disgusted me with it that I plant them in rows three feet apart, and ten made a promise then and there never to eat be- or twelve inches in the rows. My success has tween meals. Since then I have felt better in been greater since adopting this plan thanbefore both body and mind, and it is seldom I care What is essential in growing potatoes, as well

having tried both ways.

I am far from believing in doctoring and acre I have sold each Spring about one inmates. As to being thirty or forty pounds heavier than other children of the same age, Early Rose and Brigham Seedlings, and dug of why I do not see any gain in that, as it only makes so much more to carry about, and is of potatoes. Have been in the habit of cutting no earthly use. A large amount of flesh looks my seed as I would to plant, and have no well on cattle, horses, sheep, and such animals; trouble about its germinating; think, however but, according to my ideas, a moderate supply it would be better to cut a few days betore uson persons becomes them more than an overa-ing, so that they may become glazed. Of all bundance. I hope other people will see the evils of this bad habit as I have. I only wish I Rose, and this Spring will plant none else." could describe them more perfectly. There would be a rapid decrease of deaths if people

VALUE OF THE MORNING HOURS.

missed in geography, never in spelling, and his a four inch flower-pot; set in the centre; draw mession of his soul. Men must not turn bees, arithmetic was always correctly done; as for the remainder of the soil around the pot, until the more was upheld by Almighty grace, is safe —while the strongest, without it, must fail.... did them so constantly. "Why, Tom, where the weaker thy grace, the faster let thy dependence be on Christ, and then thou will be more the on Christ, and then thou will be more in school like the other boys."

> hour before breakfast," answered Tom. in its mouth."

unbelief Believed Me Not. Moses seems to prettiest and most fruitful spot in the neighbor- of air over the plants, and hardens them. In have doubted God's willingness, to bless the hood. The earliest radishes, peas, strawber- about three days more, remove the glass ensinful, thankless multitude. Perhaps, also, he thought the mere speaking to the rock was too family with vegetables, besides some for the leaf; thin out to three plants in a hill; draw a insignificant a cause to produce the great result desired. Unbelief is a grievous sin. den turnishes the sweetest roses, pinks, and seed leaf, and the work is done." Without faith, impossible to please God.

Matt. 13. 58; Luke 12 46; Rom. 14. 23; ago, when his wife was, as all supposed lying at the point of death. In the meantime she had to a good degree recovered her health, and her husband has in a close to the missele and the point of death. In the meantime she had to a good degree recovered her health, and her husband has in a close to the missele and the own-being exposed to the north wind; and the own-being exposed "How do you make so much out of your lit-

> "I give my mornings to it," he answered; Moses fails to remind them of Divine power, "and I don't know which is the most benefited than second or third rate. The Rostiezer,

> > a few glasses more and your work will be

Bouse and farm.

one!" And he kept his word.

POINTS OF A GOOD HOG.

too flat on the forehead, or possessing a too elongated shout—the shout should be short,

their Creator to make them available to man. With such fullness does Jesus give the waters of life; "enough for each, enough for all, enough for evernore." See Isa. 55. 1; John 4. 14; 7. 37; Rev. 21; 6; 22. 17.

Miracles in our time are like candles in the street at midday. We do not want miracles. They are to teach men how to find out truths themselves; and after they have learned this, they no more need them than a well man needs a staff, or than a grown up child needs a walking stool.... In secular things, God helps themselves.—Beecher.

A very worldly-minded man was convicted, of his sins, buts trove to conceal his emotions. His little girl artlessly inquired, 'Pa, if you were as they fee! a longing for it. When children is their creator to make them available to man.

EATING BETWEEN MEALS

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In notice an article in the Rural New Yorker, and forehead rather convex, curving upward; and the ear should be, while pendulous, inclination geomethat forward, and at the same time it of ward and thin. Nor should the buyer pass of December 13, with which I did not agree in all points, and could not pass by without making some remarks. It was in regard to eating of ill-health, if not of some concealed disorder actually existing, or just about to break forth; and there cannot be a more unlavour-the dall, heavy and dejected, reject him, on suspicion of ill-health, if not of some concealed disorder actually existing, or just about to break forth; and there cannot be a more unlavour-the dall, heavy and dejected, reject him, on suspicion of ill-health, if not of some concealed disorder actually existing, or just about to break forth; and there cannot be a more unlavour-the dall, heavy and dejected, reject him, on suspicion of ill-health, if not of some concealed disorder actually existing, or just about to break forth; and then. Nor should the short, and them. Nor should be short, and f

As I grew older I got into the habit of eating or four good-sized potatoes in a hill, and of about breaking my promise. When I do I conquer the feeling and feel far better than I would if I had eaten. I speak from experience, lrugging children, and think the less medicine bundred bushels surplus, after using liberally there is kept in the house the better it is for its in my family and reserving enough for seed

STARTING MELONS .- The following unique would only stop eating between meals .- Rural plan, which we find adrift without credit, is said to be the one long in use by a man who has had remarkable success in growing melons. We suppose it would answer equally well with squashes and similar plants: "I dig holes Tom Jones was a little fellow, and not so twelve inches square, eight or ten inches deep; quick to learn as some boys; but no one in the fill up with well-rotted horse-manure to the surclass could beat him in his lessons. He rarely face; on this put two inches of soil; then take nissed in geography, never in spelling, and his a four inch flower-pot; set in the centre; draw of three-quarters of an inch. Over this place a "I rise early in the morning, and study an pane of six by eight glass, pressing it lightly to fit close. I then give no more attention till Ah! that is it. "The morning hour has gold the plants are touching the glass. Then go through, taking a small stone, raise up one end There is a little garden near us, which is the of the glass with it; this admits of a circulation

possessing very desirable qualities. The Doyenne d'Ete affords us the first taste of the fruit, ripening, as it does, the latter part of July : but it is a very small pear, decays rapidly, and the flavor and quality are no more idly, and the flavor and quality are no more than second or third rate. The Rostiezer, bowever, is one which forms on exception to early pears as a class. It is a spicy, juicy fruit, with a sweet, delicious flavor. The Rostiezer hardly falls behind the Seckel in quality; and A SCENE FROM LIFE. - A young man enter- with a sweet, delicious flavor. The Rostiezer abounding mercy of the Father through Jesus walked up to the landlord, and thus addressed and we recommend its cultivation more generation. STARRS this: "Six years ago, at their age, I stood ally. It is a very handsome fruit, not large, STARRS Son. John 1. 29, 36; Rom. 3. 25; where those young men now are. I was a pyriform in shape, with a color in which golden the stock of man with fair prospects. Now at the age of and carmine bues are blended. The tree does twenty-eight, I am a wreck, body and mind. well on quince stocks, and requires a rich and

done! I shall soon be out of the way; there THE FOOT OF A HORSE.—The human hand is no hope for me. But they can be saved. has often been taken to illustrate Divine wis-Do not sell it to them. Sell to me and let me dom, and very well. But have you ever exam with its ruins, not a palace to justice, but an heaven's sake sell no more to them?" The in its way. Its parts are somewhat more comlandlord listened, pale and trembling. Setting plicated, yet their design is simple and obvious down his decanter he exclaimed, "God help The hoof is not, as it appears to the careless me, this is the last drop I will ever sell to any eye, a mere lump of insensible bone, fastened to the leg by a joint. It is made up of a series of thin layers or leaves of horn, about five hunabout 2½ miles from Middleton Station, 3 from Port George, and four from Margaretville. It contains 425 acres of fertile land, suitably divided into mowing, pasture, tillage and woodland. There are on this farm 2 Dwelling Houses, 3 large Barns, carriage, this. These are elastic. Take a quire of paper, and insert the leaves one by one into those of I would caution the reader against being led this. These are elastic. Take a quire of paper,

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