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Bat we build the ladder by which we rise

From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies.

Heaven is not reached at a single bound ;

### HALIFAX, N. S., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1865.

All the saints are dear to me. We are " one in gave his laws, like the creation around you, it was the religion of the Dutch, replied, "They would I have gathered thee as a hen gathereth tions of the East. We have had the planting, Christ Jesus." The blood that flowed for one is always new. You will not say of a single sen- are merchants;" and when the question was ask- her chickens under her wings, but ye would not !" and it has been long; the harvest may come flows for all. And the same spirit renewed us tence it contains, "It is out of date, it is unsuit- ed again, answered, "Merchants; merchants; and who, instead of blessing those only who suc- soon. There is a plant which it requires a cenall into life. The same duties, hopes, conflicts ed to the life of men in the nineteenth century : have no religion but to make money." And ceed, said, "Blessed are they which are persecutand triumph are ours. And how long some of and, besides this, all its meaning is now known what of the English ? It is not the whole truth ed for righteousness." us have walked together. How many joys and to the uttermost, all its vital spirit spent, and it to say as Lord Bentinck did, that the fundamen- Suppose we had no reward, would we not yet been fulfilled. "He will arise to shake tersorrows have cemented our hearts. I cannot has now no longer power to move me." Had it tal maxim of British rule is strict neutrality; or preach? Can we see man debased, seif-corrrupt. ribiy the earth." Already I hear the precursors pray for myself and omit the Church. I'll omit been inspired this very morning, it could not as Lord Macaulay, "We abstain from giving any ed, self-imbruted, self-imbruted

Only Three Words.

ers, and her pious mother was made glad by

This beloved child was brought down with

Mrs. L----felt anxious to know if Janet re

"Just as I am without one plea, But that i h; bleod was shed for me,

Janet was the only daughter of an humble

and we mount to its summit round by round count this thing to be grandly true : That a noble deed is a step toward God .lifting the soul from the common sod To a purer air and a broader view.

Te rise by the things that are under feet; By what we have mastered of good and gain By the pride deposed and the passion slain, And the vanquished ills that we hourly meet.

We hope, we aspire, we resolve, we trust. gin of death's cold flood. Others are treading When the meruing colls us to life and light, fast on in the same way. " Evil men wax worse But our hearts grow weary, and ere the night, and worse." Dark, fearfully dark, is the forward horizon of a wicked world ! Yet the Scotch widow. She was a child of many pray-Dar lives are trailing the sordid dast. "Gospel is the power of God unto salvation."

We hope, we resolve, we aspire, we pray, And we think that we mount the air on wings Beyond the recall of sensual things. While our feet still citing to the heavy clay,

Wirgs for the angels, but feet for the men ! We may borrow the wings to find the way--We may hope and resolve, and aspire and sation and prayer are such as heaven can approve, Janet had been unable to speak without great

But our feet must rise, or we fall again.

Only in dreams is a ladder thrown From the weary earth to the sapphire walls But the dreams depart, and the vision falls, And the sleeper wakes on his pillow of stone.

Heaven is not reached at a single bound ; But we build the ladder by which we rise From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies, And we mount to its summit, round by round.

"Men ought Always to Pray."

It strikes me with a great force. I have been in he habit of praying-some. I fear that I have not met this requisition ; I fear I have not, even

FOR MY SOUL.

tant? Oace I thought it lost ! How great the

FOR MY CHILDREN.

Why a physician can't leave his office an hour spirit. And what then ? Can I live on in on Sunday to attend religious services for fear vid tion of my conscience ? This will never do. ald be like bearing about my death war. there might be a call for him, and yet can leave it several hours daily during the week to visit his

at. A deliberately violated conscience is a token of perdition. Then I must pray oftener. patients. Why a lawyer and more earnestly. I am resolved to do so r which I need to pray, and minutes in public.

week day.

pray for myself and omit the Church. I'll omit been inspired this very morning, it could not as Lord Macaulay, "We abstain from giving any ed, self-mutilated, self-imbruted, self-imbruted, self-damned, and on under the flood, and the whole land rising as by a the bark." Zion shall find have the charm of more dewy freshness; it could encouragement to those engaged in the work not speak? Though no man hear, and no man in me and all the while, a friend in prayer. For not have been more quickening, nor could it of converting the natives to Christmanity;" or as pity, you must plead, though you tell your truth divine force into light and love. the " steadfast " ones, and erring, too, my sup- have been more exquisitely fitted to express Lord Ellenborough, "We withhold the aid of and sorrow to the stones. But this is not your Now unto Him that is able to keep your own best and deepest life. The solid facts the government from schools with which mis- case. India's sons are not strangers to thought falling, and to present us faultless before his of true theology, and the effect they have upon sionaries are connected." The East India Com- nor to feeling. Beneath their caps they carry presence with exceeding joy, be all honor, might,

of the heart, can never become antiquated ; and be- pany withheld private aid. Lord Landsdowne fertile brains, and under their ribs human hearts. majesty, and dominion, now, henceforth, and grace may be blessed to the conversion of the cause it sets forth some of the most gladdening declared that if Lord Canning had subscribed to Hypocritical, false, ungrateful, from the oppres. forever. Amen. wicked. Such throng us on every hand. "The of these with brevity, yet in perfection, it has an a Missionary Society he bught to be removed. sion of ages, they may be; but in their breasts world lieth in wickedness." Many, and dear to immortal novelty, it is a poem, " incorruptible, They neglected religion themselves. For fifty is gentleness and patience and love, while reus beyond expression, are yet in spiritual death. undefiled, and that fadeth not away."- Rev. C. years they had no place of worship. For two ligion enters largely into their national life. They hundred years they sought to prevent attempts have characteristics which if sanctified would

to convert the natives. Down to 1813 they re- enable them to enjoy the plerophory of grace. fused all missionaries passage in their ships, de- Europe is too proud, America too worldly, and

sown in her heart, and were springing up to ing pilgrims, expended large sums at the re- of moral distinctions, the moral quality of in- Scarcely will she leave her nest to get her food, trizes."

in connection with pagan temples, and even took piety, the emotional, the hopeful. It demands all. a share in heathen festivals.

blow, thou North wind, upon the garden of the other world. She spoke gently to her of the India suffer a great misfortune. Lord, that spices thereof may flow out." I am great change that awaited her, and asked her But greater difficulties confront us. Caste forbid that we should hold them at arm's length; else; and the little town had spread its houses nates, and the form is no longer bounded by

"spices," let them "flow out." I hope to be to speak; but it was impossible. She then of the advantages of association, of the profits oburches over their heads, and map out self-susever praying so, till from the horns of the altar made a sign that she could write. Her mother of business, of all the sweet charities of father, taibing circuits over these provinces.

wrote " Jesus Christ."

ship of paper with three words almost illegibly ing gold : it is the revolution of ideas. Every Christian, while Protestantism took North Am- (as birds remember) that it was almost time for elm has its growth, the branches grow and spread

quences do not confer.

the people in ignorance.

success. Temples are multiplying, priests are

the temple are explained to intelligent natives

And have we no success? Is it nothing that

everyw: ce hedged about by civil law; that Jug-

Before my window stands a great linden. The saffron-colored flowers are five-petalled. The sta has great and precious promises that have not mens and pistils are multiples of five, and the flower is planned to express five and fives. The inden represents a class-that class of trees and

in fives. The tilly is planned in threes ; it represents another class, the inside growers. The fern and moss have the spores arranged in twos, and epresent the class of top-growers. The idea of number is a mere abstraction, but

when you express your thought in rhythm or music, you clothe it in certain numbers. The Divine thought is expressed in those oft-recuring numbers. Are flowers then the rhythmic thoughts of Deity, waves of heavenly song or verse lingering here for a moment, and floating You have heard, I dare say, of the unweari- on to purer realms? Perhaps the Creator has

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The Poetry of Trees.

BY PORF. GRENING

nied them permission to land, and if they effect- both too materialistic. India brought to Jesus ed faithfulness with which a bird takes care of uttered thoughts in these rhythmic numbers, too ed a landing drove them from their shores. In may lie, like John, in the Master's bosom. Is her sest; how, when the tiny eggs are laid in it, deep for science to explore. We do not under-1814 they debarred native Christians from offices not Indian mind too peculiarly adapted to our she sits on them patiently, day after day and stand fully the arithmetic of Heaven, nor the of respectability. Nor was this negative support form of faith? It needs something to arouse it week after week, until the young birds are hatch- geometry ; but the idea of number and 'orm is perceiving that the seeds of God's Word were of idolatry all. They repaired pagodas by tax- from its fatalism; to teach it the immutability ed, and then guards them like her very life. embodied in every created thing, "God geome

quest of priests for the support of heathen and tention, and to inspire it with a sense of human and neither wind nor tempest can drive her away; In the mineral kingdom, forms are simple ; in Mohammedan worship, administered revenues responsibility. It is adapted also to our type of love for her home and her young is stronger than the vegetable or animal kingdom they are complex. The crystal, which is the inorganic indi-

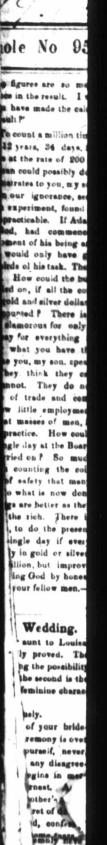
too our form of propagandism; we employ lay A great many years ago-nearly eighteen hun- vidual, is bounded by straight hnes. The bud Formerly Indian patriotism may have sug- agency; we teach men to preach Christ crucified dred, for it was in the year seventy-nine-the or the animal, which is the organic individual, is gested the expulsion of the Christian faith; now so soon as the divine coals burn within them. afternoon sun shone warm and bright upon a bounded by curved lines. As you descend in safely-come to be useful and to be saved. articulate at all; but she seemed to watch every it suggests its adoption. For so soon as India We have a system of itinerancy just fitted to set little town on the shore of the Bay of Neples. the coale of organic life, you will find the simpler When I think how easy it is for God to bless movement of her mother, as she moved about shall accept the religion of Curist and the civilization which grows out of it, England will vol- it must be chiefly through the agency of her vias; but, although this town was a volcano, yet a sphere. The tooth of the fish is conical or cyuntarily retire from her shores. Should she do own sons; and the sooner we take converted the people of the town did not fear it. For years lit drical. The vital force is feebie, and the form I am ready to pray, "Come, O South wind, and alized how near she was to the confines of an- so before she would commit a great crime, and and called helpers to our confidence, and com- and years Vesuvius had been so quiet and peace- is determined in part by the polarizing forces. mission them for our service, the better. God ful that they almost forgot it could be anything Higher up on the scale, the vital force predemi

if she felt willing and ready to appear before stereotypes humanity, and bids defiance to any We have trusted such men is other hemispheres, and vineyards and gardens upon the sunny simple geometrical curves. You will find the wind, and blow thou North wind." North and her Judge and Saviour. The suffering girl force to break up its plates. It makes him who we may in this. Train them, teach them, guide alopes of the hill, as if it had been the most geometry of the human tooth exceedingly com-South, come and blow. "Spices," O the fixed her eyes tenderly on her mother, and tried becomes a Christian an outcast; it deprives him them, but send them forth. They will build peaceful of mountains. Everybody was busy-

General Miscellany.

The Dove of Pompeii.

Now the bud is a cone, and this is the fundamy hand is loosed to take the harp of endless immediately banded her a pencil and paper. son, brother, and often even of wife and child. The theism which is spreading here, and which were manning their boats, and those who were fancy approximate more or less closely to the "Men ought always to pray." So says the praise. "Men ought always to pray." - Evan Feebly her fingers grasped the pencil, and traced It drives him from men to dwell among beasts. inspires many good men with dread, but others too rich to bear the heat of the sun were resting cone. The pine and members of its unity redistinctly but one word, "unsorthy." Closing It enters not only into the social but the national more wise with encouragement, illustrates the and idling in their beautiful houses on the bill tain the conical form through life; and when the her eyes a moment, her head fell back upon the life. It cannot be defied without a ripeness for national character. Unlike that of Europe, it How beautiful some of the houses were; with trunk ceases to grow the tranches cease, and sillow; but at once a heavenly smile illumined martyrdom. None can appreciate it but such pours itself out not in satire and blasphemy and floors of wonderful mosaic, where bits of differher face, as the again seized the pencil, and as come in contact with it. Originating with the spleen, but in prayers and peans. It develops it- ent colored stones were inlaid so as to make the horse-chesnut or linden is developed, the priesthood, and designed to perpetuate their self nct in moral anarchy, but in church order. whole floor one great picture, while behind were branches continue to grow till they form a dome. As the pencit dropped from her fingers the power, it is guarded by them with a sleepless We need not lower our standard for the sake flower-gardens and fountains. In a little niche The flower of the pine is simpler than that of the was released. With no plea but her own eye. Yet it is nevertheless doomed. There is of success. We sometimes envy Catholics their in the portico that surrounded one of these garan worthiness and a dying Saviour's love, she a revolution which it cannot resist, a revolution triumphs. It is their boast that Romanism took dens a dove had built her nest; and now she sat trunk and boughs that the tree is lower on the stood before the Judge. It was a crumpled without pomp, or retinue, or violence, or corrupt- South America, and the aborigines became brooding a single egg, remembering doubtless, scale of development. After the trunk of the



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only by Our being is, as it were, one. But for me they had not now been in danger of eternal damna-- lat Cal tion. This thought chills me. O what is my with a with a simple neglected, den s Fow are soon Fow are opping a po

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Also that their feelings wax and wane, more like moon than the sun. When I think of this, they have the same domestic cares and wor-T HOILO 224 Strand WESL OF THE

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for salvation to the people."

their great importance, as well as the Saviour's Why a farmer can't give but a dollar or two declaration, " Men cught always to pray," all towards building a mission church, and yet can imperiously demand that I be ever in prayer.

buy and pay for a farm. Why a tradesman is so wearied that he can I must pray for my soul. I must pray for only attend the morning service on Sunday and mail the varied circumstances of life. My soul? in all the varied circumsaness of life. My soul ' yet is able to work equally hard and is te every

plicating tears shall fall all the while

FOR THE WICKED.

And finally, I must pray that the means

When it is preached with the "Holy Ghost sent

down from heaven" it works wonders. When

class instruction, are blessed of God, souls are

crease to the planting and watering of the Church

Explanations Needed.

Not a few are past the noon of life, on the mar- Stanford.

family instruction, Sabbath school and Bible bear fruit unto everlasting life.

convicted and converted. When Christian ex- diptheria in its most malignant form, and hu-

ample is pure and bright, and Christian conver- man aid seemed powerless. From the first

souls come into the kingdom-come readily, effort, and at last it was impossible for her to

And that Thou bidd at me come to Thee, O Lamb of God, I come " -----Secret Praver. Why some people can't go to church when it

loss to me, no tongue can tell. And although I now have "hopes of eternal life," yet I may be them in their occupation, though they get a lit- ward of secret prayer. There is a peculiar and Besides the open return, there is a secret remietaken, and I still feel that the loss of it would them in to me, be more than the loss of everything alse. present joy in communion with God. The deep-

Why a wealthy man can't afford to give any- est pleasures are the purest; and of all pleasures What shall a man give in exchange for his soul ?" A defiant question this -no man can perty, and yet can build houses every year. answer it. 'Tis beyond all human conception. But it is only by "enduring to the end" that I can really and " forever be saved." And 'tis port the kingdom of God, and yet pay one per is of all pleasures the sweetest, of all blessedonly by " praying in the Holy Ghost " that I cent, or two, to support his government. can feally and " forever be saved." And 'tie The above are only a few specimens of an to high communion with God-next to this joy dies for disease, and omens of good and evil, shall light their lamps and set India ablase. only by " praying in the Hily Ghost" that I can " keep myself in the love of God." Thereable to explain. Those so doing may be able to, Lights, is their sedate comfort, who can pour more easy than to attribute unusual events to each other; love and help each other, and grapfore prayer must be my great business. I must and we should be glad if they would, either in their griefs into their heavenly Father's bosom, supernatural powers. From this it is a slight ple to you the Church at home as with hooks houses, until there came a new enemy. For now The dome, it might have been taken from the

the paper or to their conscience .- We hope they or who feel that they have bespoken help against step to body forth and name these images of not merely of silver, but of love. will be prepared to do so, for certainly it will be toils and trials at their heavenly Father's hand. the mind, and thus people heaven and earth with The controversies and divisions of the Church And I must prey for my children too. These To know that God is near-to know that he is supernal and infernal divinities. Then we must have greatly hindered the spread of truth. insisted on one day .- Am. Paper. are flesh of my flesh, and bone of my bone."

The Two Strong Arms.

A great scholar in Germany who was anxious responsibility ! I tremble when I think of their to find the right way to heaven, but with all his harster and their situation. Corrupt within, learning could not succeed, went one day to -Rev. James Hamilton. in a world of corruption round about. " The church. On his way he met a poor old man to

fighteous scarcely saved," what will become of whom he wished 'Good morning.' The poor Bible Light Refused. hem ? And how powerless my arm ! This has man thanked him, but added, he did not exactly

I once happened to be on a visit to a great ften distressed me. Now it overwhelms me. remember ever having a bad one. " Well then, Due source of hope is open to me. That is I wish you much luck." "I thank you sir, but castle, situate on the top of a hill. There was a prayer. " Call upon me in the day of trouble, to tell you the truch, I never yet have had bad steep cliff, at the bottom of which was a rapid and I will answer thee." Thus a privilege is luck." The scholar did not know what to make river. Late one night there was a woman anxpresented and a duty is defined. I will erect my of the man, so he requested him to explain his ious to get home from that castle in the midst of faith in paganism on the part of their legatees a the missions reflect the highest credit on him fertile beneath the influences of sun and rain, altar between my child, my children all, and meaning. "With pleasure," said the poor man. a thunder storm. The night was blackness itself; condition of their bequests. But all this indieverlasting ruin. There hangs the star of hope. "I have never yet had a sorrowful morning, for the woman was asked to stop till the storm was cates a fear that their religion is in danger. there is my station. The altar of prayer I will if I am hungry, I praise God; if I am cold, I over, but she declined; next they begged her to ay - "Here, Lord, am I, and the children whom thou hast given me," or my voice is silent in death. FOR MY MINISTER.

had a bad week. I-reaign myself to my dear very well without one. She went. Ferhaps she boasted letters and arms when our an-Lord and Saviour, and am sure He does nothing was frightened by the storm-I know not the centors were painted savages, pursued in British Mission Conference on the soil of India: the This was in 1748; and when still other discovered for the solution of the Also my minister: I must pray for him! 'Tis wrong. What He permits, whether sweet or cause -but in the midst of the darkness she wanthrough the ministry that I was saved. Few are saved but through the ministry. All whom I so I accept it with thanks of joy. 'All things work next day that swollen river washed to the shore and dered from the path and fell over the oliff. The to a Christian sovereign; that heathenism is rested, the law thundered, and the cross warmed things, people began to remember what they had heard of towns being builed long years before brough the ministry that I was saved. Few are sour, joy or grief, I know is all for the best, and dered from the path and fell over the cliff. The much desire to have saved, will if saved at all, together for good to them that love God."" together for good to them that love tood. Ine poor lifeless body of this foolish woman ! gernaut is deprived of his prey, and the widow apostles, of martyrs and mysteries, of the arts of by Vesuvius. Soon the king of Naples consentmost likely be saved, through the more or less direct influence of the ministry. It may be, old man, and asked again what he would do if light is offered them only say, "I am not afraid; brough the influence of my present pastor. God should thrust him into hell at last-" Thurst 1 fear not my end !" and how many have perishfery many are now under his spiritual charge, me into bell? That He will never do," answer- ed because they have refused the light of God's and attend upon his ministry-listen to his coun-led the poor man : " but if He should, I have truth, which would have guided them on the road sels, and tear his prayers. But he is a man of two arms-the arm of faith, and the arm of lave, to heaven.-Bishop Villiers.

ike passions with other men. I used to think a -- with them I would grasp Him, and hold him, minister was like the sun, a uniform source of so fast that he must go with me; an i where my ight and heat- a being, half human, half divine, Lord and my God is, there is my heaven." bout as good and free from change as God him-wif. I now find that ministers are but men.

#### The Pastoral Psalm. The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want -- Psa.

Beligions Intelligence.

India.

At the Address of Rev. Bishop Thomson

added, "Brethren, pray for us." Poor man, earth, and since it was possible to touch the harp ing their religion have some selfish and in view. the nine?"

Traid. And I will pray for my minister—yes, melody; to grasp the tattered banner which he measure from this imputation, it is hoped that our neat, though inexpensive homes our health- our neat, though inexpensive homes our health- promised immediate and invariable success? with no sign of life. And yet I knew that in and the hot stones began to fall; but the soft M. Maythey suggests the following method: tick and dying, and out in the "highway," see the book of the law, which "he made his ful but frugal tables, our kind consideration of Christ divides the seed sown into four portions, the mountains on the one side there beat six wings were not unfolded : it was not the part of the poor, and our whole life and conversation, only one of which brings forth, abundant fruit. That in the solar of the solar "These all belong to Christ." The voice of the garden, and uncovered the pretty porch, and in a time-worn obamber at Jerusalem, and Indeed, if this be in us it will be known, for the trayal of Judas silence the apostles, or the destand in a time-worn obamber at Jerusalem, and Indeed, if this be in us it will be known, for the trayal of Judas silence the apostles, or the de-stand in a time-worn obamber at Jerusalem, and Indeed, if this be in us it will be known, for the trayal of Judas silence the apostles, or the de-terly aboliah " and the voice of the Father, and beneath it the finy bones of the yet unhatch-terly aboliah " and the voice of the Father, and beneath it the finy bones of the yet unhatch-terly aboliah f" and the voice of the Father, and beneath it the finy bones of the yet unhatch-terly aboliah f" and the voice of the Father, and beneath it the finy bones of the yet unhatch-terly aboliah f" and the voice of the Father, and beneath it the finy bones of the yet unhatch-terly aboliah f" and the voice of the Father, and beneath it the finy bones of the yet unhatch-terly aboliah f" and the voice of the Father, and beneath it the finy bones of the yet unhatch-terly aboliah f" and the voice of the Father, and beneath it the finy bones of the yet unhatch-terly aboliah f" and the voice of the Father, and beneath it the finy bones of the yet unhatch-terly aboliah f" and the voice of the Father, and beneath it the finy bones of the yet unhatch-terly aboliah f" and the voice of the Father, and beneath it the finy bones of the yet unhatch-terly aboliah f" and the voice of the father, and beneath it the finy bones of the yet unhatch-terly aboliah f" and the voice of the father, and beneath it the finy bones of the yet unhatch-terly aboliah f" and the voice of the father, and beneath it the finy bones of the yet unhatch-terly aboliah f" and the voice of the father, and the terly aboliah f" and the voice of the father, and the terly aboliah f" and the voice of the father, and the terly aboliah f" and the voice of the father father

n over the paper, or the elec- erica, and the natives remain Pagan; that Rothe young dove within the egg to break his pri out still more till they at hay that sacred legacy : " unworthy," " Jesus tric stream over the wires, or of the school- manism took Mexico, and it became religious ; son walls and come forth into the world. She maximum of trunk development is reached in the Christ." What humility, what sense of sin, house door upon its hinges, or of the fire-breath- Protestantism took India, and it remains heatben dare not leave her place for a single minute, lest willow ; the branches droop in graceful curves, what faith, what trust in a Saviour's merits ! ing horse over his iron track, marks its progress. or infidel. Moreover, that since Romanism en- the egg, missing the warmth of her soft breast and the form is that of a fountain. In a forest, Caste is inconsistent with principles which are tered India she has planted twenty vicariates and should be chilled. you will find the trees often crowded out of their

self-evident, and rights which are inalienable. counted nearly a million converts. But what is Suddenly there came a dark shadow over the natural form. In the struggle for sunlight, many All men are naturally free and equal, and ought the Christianity which she gives? We know brightness. From the top of Vesuvius, so quiet, an oak that wrestled with the storm has been to be allowed life, liberty, and the pursuit of many of her sons, and would be unjust to none. so peaceful looking, a great thick column of warped by a puny neighbor, standing in the happiness, unembarrassed by hinderances which While she elevates man above Paganism and smoke broke forth, mounting up and up into the light.

the providence of God does not impose, and un- Mohammedanism, we must note that her mona- sky until it shadowed sea and land. The sun Every one knows how the architect has made aided by distinctions which merit or its conse- chism, holy water, baptismal regeneration, pur- was hid, the gleaming lights on the Bay died his science from lessons taught by the tree. The gatory, pantheon, penance, priestly absolution, out, and the brilliant summer day changed to the shaft of a temple was anticipated in the ribbed

Below caste lie greater difficulties : supersti- visible sacrifices, and gorgeous ceremonial, all blackness of night. Then blue lightning flashes and sculptured stems that robed the primeval thing to build a church adding value to bis pro- the purest is the peace of God. To feel that tion, bigotry, idolatry. Among minds unaccus- tend to bring down Christianity to paganism. darted from the clouds, and then there came earth, and lie buried now in the ruins. When He is love-to draw so near to Him as to forget tomed to patient and vigorous thought, events My brethren, come not into her secret. When down showers, not of rain, but of ashes upon the you look along a row of elms, you almost feel Why a tax payer can't give anything to sup- the world, so near as to forget the love of sin- which are merely connected by accidental asso- you report a convert, let it be one in whom faith town. I cannot tell you how thick they fell, cov- that you are in a cathedral. We have copied ciation are often viewed in the relation of cause works by love to purify the heart. We can wait ering the streets, blocking up the door-ways and the elm in the column and groined arch. Heaness the purest and most profound. And next and effect. Hence unlucky days, absurd reme- till by the fire of such walking evangels others windows, until the whole town of Pompeii lay then architecture went as far that. The Chrisunder a great blanket of cinders and stones that tian architecture added the spire. He took it endless number and variety of things that we of passions lulled and sin slain, and self-forgot- Among those unsequainted with natural sciences Finally, brethren, be of one mind; live in was twelve feet thick. Meanwhile, some of the from the paim, which is nature's spire. The have seen and thought over, and were never ten in adoring feilowship with the Father of and unguided by a divine revelation, nothing is peace; correspond with each other; bear with people tried to flee away through the volcanic pagen temple had no spire, for page prship storm, but many kept within the shelter of their had no aspirations.

> the mountain began to send forth torrents of linden. I am writing in good old Plymouth. water, and this mingling with the ashes flowed Angles could not have made a dome so glorious down in broad deep streams of mud, covering as that of the linden before my window.

trusted, honored, loved, to feel that you are set, pour forth our gratitude to the one and appease thing toward him as a reverential and affectionate the malighty of the other. Hence oblations and that he is feeling toward you as agra- sacrifices. These require a pristhood; and a cried, "You must have as many Christs in ways, into every space not filled with the dry ious and compassionate father-there is in this profane priesthood, once created, will secure its America as there are gods in China." Let our ashes and stones, crept the mud. People who

itself an exquisite satisfaction, a present reward. permanence and enlarge its power, by keeping peace and unity be manifest. We are happily were in the houses were speedily blocked in, or, eituated. We occupy a field almost alone. We if they they tried to flee, were caught fast and borough, who is in his eighty-fifth year, goes Our greatest difficulty arises from the opposi- are within easy reach of each other, and we swallowed up in the black torrent. In three days tion of our enemies, and our apparent want of preach in a common language. Compare with the town was completely buried out of sight. The ours the Presbyterian missions, stretch along a mountain came back to its quiet, peaceable look active, emissaries of error are abroad, tracts are distributed from Benares; the abominations of ing at different points five different languages, appeared. after awhile, but the town of Pompeii had dis-

while missions of other Churches intervene. Seventeen hundred years passed away. The as symbolical; dying pagans make continued The choise of the field and the organization of upper surface of the hardened mud grew soft and and fruitful fields were cultivated year after year in this land, and whom she will not fail to over the top of the buried town. People had honor; and the prosperity of the missions indieven forgotten its old Listory, and no one remem-In some chance way, when men were makin

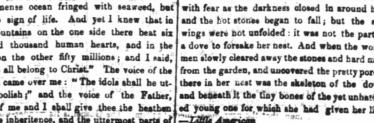
house was discovered far down under ground. woods or sold in Roman markets, are obedient continent on which paradise bloomed, the ark is were made, of statutes and coins, and other lived to the age of ninety-Line, and his mother with atoning blood; the land of prophets and heard of towns being buried long years before aaved from the funeral flames; that the sharks man and the revelations of God. We bring ed to have further search made; and so the work aved from the funeral flames; that the sharks of the Ganges are suffering a famine of living human flesh; the priests often confessing that they minister only for their stomach's sakes the pundits declaring that there is nothing in the without a commentator. We bring to her a re- houses; and sometimes in the houses, sometimes idol; that the whole population of the penineu- ligion whose first and fullest enjoyments were felt in the streets, lie many skeletons of those who

la is accessible to Christian teaching; that pice in the hearts of her noblest sous. lived there seventeen centuries ago. Scattered will purge a man for contempt of caste; that The location of our Conference is worthy of around them are jewels, and money and keysmissions are established in all the cities in the remark. We meet beneath earth's loftiest just those things which they caught up in their land, and school-houses planted in the hills and mountains. If the Lord's house were establishthe valleys; that we have had an increase of ed in the top of the mountains, we should be forty-four thousand converts in the last disturb. under the droppings of its sanctuary. I stood serted by its owners, perhaps when the shower

the opening of the first session of the India ed decade ; that sluggish mind is swaked from upon the top of Chinah, and looked over a field of ashes first began to fall ; for as the workmen the same domestic cares and wor-The man who uttered these words has now Mission Annual Conference, held at Lucknow, its aleep of ages ; that Naamans, while they bow of mountains, their bosoms emoompassed by the uncovered room after room each one was empty abor of preparing and preaching sermons, spent thirty centuries in heaven. Thirty cen-tare and supervision of the Church, and that turies have taken their flight since the lips of an old man and a girl. Hid away in the kit-

are to be abroad "in the highways and "the sweet singer of Israel" trembled, and this land are great, yet in all of them we find that Mohammedan and Pagan Nicodemuses semicircle of the snowy range whose peeks rise chen over they had tried to keep out the deadly "the sweet singer of Israel" trembled, and "inviting and urging sinners to Christ, "singer wonder that Paul exclaimed, "who "the sweet singer of Israel" trembled, and "the sweet singer of Israel" t tread. I walked a few paces and looked down could. But the dove on her nest in the garden

the dught to have prayed for him. No doubt from whose strings his fingers swept celestial While our national relations relieve us in great Suppose we had no success. Hath not God upon the plain of the Ganges, stretching out like had never stirred. Doubtless her heart fluttered did. And I will pray for my minister—yes, melody; to grasp the tattered banner which he measure from this imputation, it is hoped that commanded, and shall not we obey? Has he an immense ocean fringed with seawced, bat with fear as the darkness closed in around her,



FOR MY CHURCH. and fet my work of prayer is not done. I measure the first my work of prayer is not done. I measure the first my work of prayer is not done. I measure the first my work of prayer is not done. I measure the first my work of prayer is not done. I measure the first my work of prayer is not done. I measure the first my work of prayer is not done. I measure the first my work of prayer is not done. I measure the first my work of prayer is not done. I measure the first my work of prayer is not done. I measure the first my work of prayer is not done. I measure the first my work of prayer is not done. I measure the first my work of prayer is not done. I measure the first my work of prayer is not done. I measure the first mass of the mean of the mean of the measure the first measure the first mean of the measure the first measure the first measure the first mean of the measure the first measure the first mean of the measure the first measure the firs WHAT you leave at your death, lat it he withant septroversy or the lawyers will be your heirs. like oork, though kept down in the water.

Could I then bring tefore you in glad process years ago, a prim, sharp, acrupulously near in a - reneards who have been instructed man, after heires, Goil. The spirit of piloy a na lot of sion the thousands who have been instructed man, after having paid a visit to Georgia to vas

Smart Old Men. A correspondent of the Lianchester (N. H.

American says : " William Puffer, of Peter into the field every morning and mows all the forenoon, and rakes in the afternoon as steadily as a man in the prime of life. He has lived on the same farm eighty years. He reads without glasses, and walks to the village, three miles and back, without a cane. Ebenezer Goodhue, of

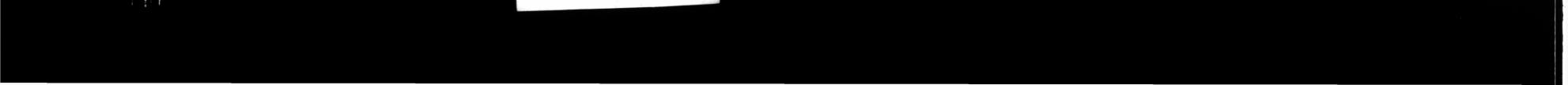
Hancock, now in his eighty-seventh year, also works steadily in the hay-field. Only July 20th he and his little grandson, twelve years old, went to the adjoining town of Autrim and put up one hundred and fifty cooks of hay in the afternoon. He has never failed to mow a single season since he was fifteen years of age. He reads without excavations for some other purpose, part of a glasses, is strictly temperate, using 10 tobacco or ardent spirits, never rode in the cars, and but six miles in a stage coach in his life. His lather planted and taken care of an acre of corn in good shape, mows a part of the time, reads without glasses, has used no ardent spirits for forty years His wife, eighty-seven years of age, is still v.r. iley have been marri .... venty versal ite Herald has the for which the cent of the same state : " Samuel Caswell, of Barn-tead, N H., is one hundred and six years of age, and has rever disha intox callog require nor used tobacco in his life. He has lever work hurried flight on that dreadful August day. Oue spectacles, and his eyesight has been perfectly

house of special beauty seemed to be quite de- good till wi hin a year. Hie has mowed graevers summer since he was twelve sears did the the present, and has never had a physician but three times, and those lately. His wile is living in good health, at the age of ninety six."

### Flattering a Photograph.

A method has been recently suggested for softening the effect of photographic pic ures, and removing the too faithful harshness with which they render some faces : or, in other words, o introducing a little flattery into photographic "The plan is to have a loce curtain stretched on model, and consequently the nearer it is to the lens, the softer the features appear; the threads of the lace give the grain of a chalk drawing or engraving, and the defects of the model are modified and softened down."

TRUTH will be uppermost, one time or other,



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MRS DAYTON OF FREDERICTON.

grace was strong, but as soon as she gave up all foolish and wrong. to God, she received Jeaus, who is all in all to As I am somewhat intimately acquainted with Fight though it may cost thy life; the believer. A tender and pious husband weeps; not be- one hand, and with the cost of building on the Make thee, warrior, faint or quail."

cause she has gone to Paradise, but because other, I may be allowed to say that I am satisfied "four little ones," are left in this world of danger, that our cause there cannot again be put into comfortable working order-including of course vithout the care and simpathy of a mother. G. O. H. the erection of the parsonage, &c. after our

(Christian Visitor please copy.) MR. CHARLES SMITH

Died, at Broad Cove, in the Petite Riviere a crushing incubus on our cause. Here there Circuit, on the 3rd of August, Mr. Charles Smith, is a most pressing claim on the sympathy and aged 79 years. generosity of Weeleyans and others, and I am Mr. Smith had been a professor of religion sure such a claim will not be made in vain. I

for upwards of fifty years ; and in his death the suppose of course -- though I am not in circum-Wesleyan Church, at Broad Cove, has lost one stances to state the fact--that aid will be directly of its most prominent and useful members - asked for by our people in Liverpool His last illness, which was severe, was borne with Yours, &c. JOSEPH HART. Annapolis, Sept. 28, 1865. patience and resignation to the will of God. The esteem in which our departed brother was held. was evidenced by a large attendance at his fune-For the Provincial Weslevan ral; many of whom had come a considerable Dishonesty. divance. God grant that this bereavement may

be sauctified to the spirit al good of his sorrow-Why write and talk about dishonesty? ing widow, sons and daughters, and the Church prefix spoils the word. Honesty is a lovely virtue; more admired than some others, perhaps,

ing essay on this subject? And doubtless a robincial Weleslepan: larger number of readers would be better pleased with an exhibition of the beauties and utility of this branch of morals, than with an expo-WEBNENDAY, OCTB'R. 4, 1985.

The Christian Armour

of .which he was a member

Sept. 26, 1865.

In the well stocked armory are to be found valence of this form of iniquity in the nineteenth ali weapons offensive, and arms defensive. Here century, awakens painful thought. David's prayare the burnished helm, and polished shield, the er and intimation, are yet suitable : "Help heavy lance, and glittering sword; and side by Lord, for the godly man ceaseth : for the faithwith these the weapons of to day, rifle and ful fail from among the children of men. They bayonet, artillery in all its dread variety, with speak vanity every one with his neighbour; with all those other means which human ingenuity flattering lips, and with a double heart do they has devised for the scientific murder of his felspeak." As to the grosser forms of dishonesty low man. This was not always so As man ad--lying and stealing, we believe they do not vanced in knowledge and in art cruelty became abound in society generally, at least not in that more refined, greater tacilities for the wholesale repulsive character which offends respectability. destruction of life appeared while defensive

armour did not advance in the same ratio ity was not improved by art, furnished yet with sword and d with sword and dart ghs, or stones the warriors fought niv weapons Nature tau

place of mind unknown until that moment. Free out of things which would be both viously to this the struggle between nature and grace was strong but as soon as she gave un all foolish and wrong. the resources of our society in Liverpool on the Let not Satan's fiercest strife

G. O. H.

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### Sunday School Children

friends shall have done all they can do, without leaving them burdened with a debt of three to four thousand dollars. Such a debt would be

in the Sunday-schools of Britain. O, ye teach-

night, like heaven, had no sick in it | for Jesus nical institute of the church. was there, and healed them all. Forget not the Cultivate enlarged views of the greatness, re- In the kingdom of Christ, that which is spi

of Lagarus.

because more rare. Surely the materials are not wanting to make a respectable and interestapplicability, their ever-deepening meaning, fit of crime,-look at him, as he strokes the dirty both in spiritualities and temporalities. sition of the evils embodied in that unpleasant word dishonesty. Perhaps so. But we write not so much to amuse, as to benefit. The preand bless their hearts.

children learn how the gracious youth of " the way to happiness endless and infinite. and the love of His heart.

sentences upon the cross ; but Heaven itself in- pray, or fail. The refinements of the age extend to every

branch of morals. Some sins are so refined as to appear very much like virtues. None but a to appear very much like virtues. None but a licious Jew, scornful Greek, and warlike Ro-very careful observer, can detect the false from non, failed indeed to read it; but doubt not, Aiwaye important, the circumstances of it ese observer, that these from the most remarkable features of Wes-shake hands a little easier over the taught by you, and blessed by the Spirit, your

rewards.

children were receiving instruction in their Sab- enlarge no further, than by simply referring to your strength, and the blessing of Heaven the and saved ; could you see them worthily fulfill- preach the Gospel to the Indians, returned to whelming. Crowds of bath school. This very prosperous state of Palitics, Law, Literature, and even the Pulpit ! only unfailing source of your prosperity.

The Work of a Church.

An aim is as necessary to an association, socie-

suitable pisce for the worship of God. But yes thes pages. The pathway of uprightness has the incarnation of an idea, the faithful outwork- gratitude for Sunday-schools. on the 29th of July, in the 30th year of her age, Levery they sat joyfully in the house of God ; here and there a traveller, but our Lord's words, ing of which is its mis. on. Truth, to its cen-Preebe Anclis, the beloved wife of Wm. Day- now with what a hopeless feeling they awaken are true yet: "Wide is the gate, and broad is tral and vital principle, is the law of its being, eternity, and show you, gathered in imperishthe way, that leadeth to destruction, and many and the pledge of its success. What are the able security before the throne, the harvest fruit name to the manifold family of Wesleyanism said to a fault. Foshay, of Hopeweil, and sizer of the Rev. E. in Liverpool as to what measures they will adopt, to exonerate the pulpit from such a serious these :- That godly nurture is essential to any less glories sent thither from every Sunday-Foshay, Baptist Minister. Our departed sister bat of course they must build again. There will charge. But in all cases it cannot be done. worthy conception of education ; so that, withthough very thoughtful and serious for years, did surely be a ready and generous response on the That Minister who is in the habit of preaching out it, all teaching or training must be miser- you would not then joyously exclaim, "What though very thought and serious for years, did suffy of a ready and generous response on the labit of preaching out it, all teaching or training must be miser- you would not the joyously exclaim, what defective; that Divine truth hath God wrought !" which of you would not a feature which has been supposed to be indi-not receive the witness of the Holy Spirit, as to part of Wesleyans throughout the Provinces to the sermons of others, ver batim, with the design ably incomplete and defective; that Divine truth hath God wrought !" which of you would not not receive the witness of the Holy Spirit, as to part or wesseyans inroughout us rovinces to the sermons of others, ver batim, with the design ably incomplete and detective; that Divine truth nath God wrought : which of you would not the sermons of others, ver batim, with the design ably incomplete and detective; that Divine truth nath God wrought : which of you would not the sermons of others, ver batim, with the design ably incomplete and detective; that Divine truth nath God wrought : which of you would not the sermons of others, ver batim, with the design ably incomplete and detective; that Divine truth nath God wrought : which is graciously adapted for the very earliest pre- humbly and earnestly lay life and strength upon genous to Weslevanism. On the contrary, calm, themselves, moved others, and the sermons of the sermons of others, and the sermons of the s months before she died. The account of her stances present. The Church to be built must honest man! In the same category we place sentment to the youthful mind ; that it is the the altar of this work, and pledge henceforth conversion, given personally to the writer in be at least twenty feet longer than the last one that man who can sit for years under the sound duty of the church, as far as possible, to stand aithful fealty to Carist in this His cause? May conversion, given personally to the writer in June last, was exceedingly clear, beautiful and breadth of the length and breadth of the gospel, without giving a portion of his in loco parentis to all outcast, unpitied, or un-you be true to your duty, though you must wait simple. She trusted in Jesus, and was saved. modate the congregation which has been grow- means for its support. Nor is the delinquent disciplined youth; to become the foster-mother, for the vision. Amen.

This salvation being accompanied with a sweet ing ever since the building of the late one; or subscriber of a religious paper any better. and, so far as her means can reach, to take uppeace of mind unknown until that moment. Pre- some of those who desire seats must be shut "Art thou faithful? then oppose sin and wrong with on herself the culture of the world's moral or-As to the highest results, it is a fatal mistake

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or run to waste. These are maxime well under-Any chasm between you and the church will stood by all who have considered the connection be like a broken arch in a bridge ; your young which the Supreme Master has established be-field aroused, Wesley attached ; Whitefield what we fear is, lest, stiffened in charge, when they come up to it, will drop tween privilege and responsibility.

The following is the concluding portion of the through into the flood. Who would build a So far as the secular organziations are con-Annual Sermon for the Sunday-School Union, vestibule to stand alone? O, ever join on lov- cerned, their very titles commonly imply the obpreached in May, by the Rev. Samuel Coley :- ingly to the churches ! Get the children out of jects which they are to attain. The stockhold-Two million and a half of children are taught the hall into the house, or you will soon have ers, managers, and officers are unified by one them run into the street. If, at a suitable age, purpose, and they work together under its proers, gather these lambs for Jesus ! We want they join not the church, that fact may be gene-pulsion. Is there any reason why a church them for Jesus ; yes, we want them all. Bring rally taken as and evidence that they have join- should be an exception to all other forms of asthe young children to Jesus. His miracles shall ed the world, the mournful issue of which will sociated action? Is its mere existence its own fill and ballow their inborn love of the marvel- be, that you will have taught them to read, and sufficient end? Does it live simply for the sake lous. Narrate how, at His touch, the crumb the devil will find them the books. We shall of living, or should it have a plan, a purpose, and grew into a loaf, and the fish multiplied into a never be satisfied until our schools become so a work? Are the members, officers, and pastor shoal. Describe the thrilling scene at the city elevated in tone, and so spiritually powerful that of a church united for repose, or is it their com gate of Nain. Tell of the town which for one they shall be the glorious, catholic, catechume- mon and individual duty to strive together for the

furtherance of the gospel?

tears of sympathy, and the words of power, that sponsibilities, and possibilities of your work. ritual is first; afterward, that which is natural. have made memorable for ever the emptied grave Think how largely, as a class, you are influ- The activity of religious faith is primary and es ential in moulding the national mind, and deter- sential to all forms of success. A church who Better than all books of incident and illustra. mining the character of its destiny. Think of members watch and pray and wait for the detration are the precious parables of Christ. Their results more far-reaching still : that rude boy, scent of the Holy Spirit, and who strive to mag simple forms, their touching facts, their infinite that child of poverty, reared amid every phase nify the grace of salvation, will be prospered

them alike for the profoundest sage, and the and matted locks from his brow; his eye On the other hand, a church that foregoes th untaught child. Tell them of the good Samari- sparkles with immortality; the soul shrouded in joys of spiritual labor, and relies upon merely tan, of the sheep that wandered, of the son that that clay will live when England's very name temporal means and expedients, may be built up, returned ; nay, leave not one untold, and those may be forgotten upon the earth. O the joy but it will be on sandy foundations. It may have parables, fresh as the face of nature, and ever ineffable of saving souls so precious ! To wipe an attractive preacher, a fashionable membernew as the song of heaven, shall win their ears a passing tear gives pleasure. What bliss, then, ship, artistic music, and a full pew-rental; but must arrive from any fair assurance that instru- where are the converts over which it should re-Amid the ever growing pile of life-literature, mentally we have shielded such a deathless spirit joice? How much and how far is it edified by let not slip the "Great Biography." Let your from sorrows incalculable, and have pioneered its the truth? Where are its evidences of self-denial for the Master's aske? A church of this Holy Child" developed into his sinless manhood. Daily and earnestly seek an increasing funess sort regards religion as a sentimental luxury,

Teach them of the mercy of His deeds, the gen- of heart, intellect, and aptness for your work. and therefore it is dead while it lives, tleness of His speech, the kindness of His ways, Jogtrot, solemn dulness even piety, of itself, A true church has a work, and it knows what Jogtrot, solemn duiness even piety, of itsell, a the solet and a sole of the day-school is oft that work is. It seeks to guide the young, to year; a system which has both its advantages hearts ought not to be set Above all, bring them oft to the scene of His showing itself in the class of the Sunday-school. gather in the outcasts, to welcome the wanderer passion ; cause them to behold Jesus as " His Teachers must make themselves well-informed, to the fold, and to build upon the chief Cornerhead He on Calvary bowed." Pilate wrote three They must now-a-days study, read, obscive, stone the imperishable walls of spiritual Zion. But alss ! how wide the separating space be-

urches to which they minister, th

ing the duties, and, not a few of them, surround- England and commenced a career of usefulness, to religion and eternal thing, and the surround- the start of the bath school. This very prosperous state of Palifics. Law, Literature, and even the Pulpit! only unfailing source of your prosperity. things was an ample reward to those who had In all these-high and low places-deception. Understand and be true to your principles. things was an ample reward to those who han in all these-high and low places-deception toiled and made personal sacrifices to secure a and all then d abound! There is truth in all Every institution is the shrine of a thought, they are!" how your hearts would swell with unsurpassed in the ecclesiastical history of our many of them were led to re-

going through the length and breath of the difficulty now is to distinguish reachers from curates, and have peace, ---appealing to the conscience, and have peace, ---appealing to the conscience, and from well-to-do rectors. We are and have peace, -- appealing to the conscience, from well-to-do rectors. We and unfolding with beautiful simplicity and this day of universal education. precision what he held to be the truth as it is in this day of universal education to

Jesus, everywhere he was followed by crowds, Ministers. We rejoice in the An aim is as necessary to an association, socie-y or church, as it is to an individual. Some and nowhere did he appear without leaving in glory in their learning. Learning ey or church, as it is to an individual. Some and nowhere did he appear without leaving in Bidd at the foct of the Cross and object must be definitely proposed as the end of the hearts of hundreds abiding impressions of laid at the foct of the Cross and the hearts of hundreds abiding impressions of laid at the foct of the Cross and the hearts of hundreds abiding impressions of laid at the foct of the Cross and the hearts of hundreds abiding impressions of laid at the foct of the Cross and the hearts of hundreds abiding impressions of laid at the foct of the Cross and the hearts of hundreds abiding impressions of laid at the foct of the Cross and the hearts of hundreds abiding impressions of laid at the foct of the Cross and the hearts of hundreds abiding impressions of laid at the foct of the Cross and the hearts of hundreds abiding impressions of laid at the foct of the Cross and the hearts of hundreds abiding impressions of laid at the foct of the Cross and the hearts of hundreds abiding impressions of laid at the foct of the Cross and the hearts of hundreds abiding impressions of laid at the foct of the Cross and the hearts of hundreds abiding impressions of laid at the foct of the Cross and the hearts of hundreds abiding impressions of laid at the foct of hearts of hundreds abiding impressions of laid at the foct of hearts of hear As to the highest results, it is a fatal mistake to offect independency of churches, and work care and labor, else precious energies will lie idle the worth of the soul and the necessity of sal-the worth of the soul and the necessity of sal-the worth of the soul and the necessity of sal-the worth of the soul and the necessity of sal-the soul and the necessity of salvation. Whitefield was the orator of the age, does not need our ignorance, Wesley was the expounder of the period ; White- may condescend to use on agitated the land from one end of it to the other, and the formal, our Wesleyan Wesley planned and systematised-planting lose their power with the proplet

ocieties in all parts of the country, gathering ence of the Denomination was round them, as around common centres, crowds condition of things requiring of converts, and creating in a lifetime a new and mighty Denomination, which, ever since, has We congratulate Wealeyaning gone on growing, scattering, and gathering in all brethren who have been assemble. ham God-speed. Many and grach parts of the world.

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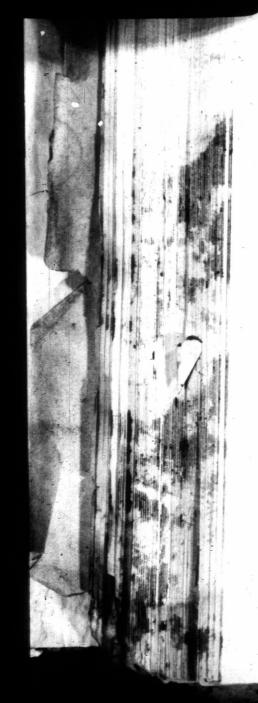
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The system of Wesleyanism, indeed, is as re- subjects discussed and considered The system of Wesleyanism, indeed, is as re-sittings. The freedmen of Amin markable as the success of Wesleyanism has been abundant. Forming into Classes, under some ceived their benevolent attention, beexperienced Leader, the new converts with of the Lord of all lands their China whom they shall regularly meet, before whom tulations. Young Ministers have rehearse their experience, and under whose in- and exhorted ; old Ministers has be fluence from time to time their zeal is kindled annuated and provided for; Prederic afresh, the very heart and kernel of Methodist put upon the plan and appointed as life lies in well-worked experience Classes. and labours 1 Missionaries have These classes, again, are united into Societies, far lands, and bishops from the These classes, again, are united into societies, or,as Congregationalists would say, into Churches, where, combinedly, they meet to select their rec rded, and appropriate energy where, combinedly, they meet to select their stewards or lay office-bearers, and do other over the good and the greaters Denominational work-the Lord's Supper being the whole Methodist field of Image Denominational work—the Lord's Supper being administered by the Wesleyans as in the Church been reviewed and prayed on the of England. These Societies, again, combine appointments for all portion during n Circuits, and the Circuits in Districts-form- made, and God has been administ ing together over the face of the whole country many a heart has been refreshed a a complete ecclesiastical net-work, making its tercourse and Christian greeting: returns of members, schools, and Missionary rating doubtless the feeling has he operations, annually to Conference. The Wes- " Behold, how good and how plan levan people have no direct voice in selecting brethren to dwell together in units Ministers, though they are free to nominate such From another portion of the as they would desire to be sent to them Con- field of labour, we do not feeling ference maps out and forwards into all parts and we believe it will not be Ministers, both superintendent and assistant friendly voice to utter a worded Ministers; while the longest period in which they in the name of our common lock may remain is three years, the shortest one a great living writer in the and disadvantages, inasmuch as it severs from but set with one another, attack the people many who have just become reci- evil thing only." This is a trans procally attached and in the midst of great use- worthy of frequent reiteration. Is fulness. On the other hand, where there is was wont to say, "I do not want t dissatisfaction between Ministers and people, it separation between different ordend

gence arrived i mans) had been erpool, taken Detective Hut levanism, to a careful, unprejudiced student of roceed to the steward, the whole system, is its power of combination to our Wealey an brethren, hoping the party to Hali graphed to the would a rainbow on a cloud. The Gospel involves no conditions that a child xpert, shameless, determined villacy, whither but we'll do more, so a life and force but we'll do more, so a life and force but we'll do more, so a life and force but we'll do more, so a life and force but we'll do more, so a life and force but we'll do more, so a life and force ed man and This being was done, as five persons, The Habit of Giving Halifax and tralising uniting influence, lies in its setting all There are few sentences in the at the latter | charge of Ho to arrive on On Tuesd cast of many a palace, -almost in the shadow of matters, seem to feel none at all when chosen to arrested in many a sanctuary, -I could lead you to loath- official positions in the church. They are punctain of the some and infected dweilings, where hundreds of tual, prompt. energetic, and faithful in meeting ing, interesting, energizing system. It touches of others, is comparatively small have the vessel. some and infected dweilings, where hundreds of tusi, prompt, energetic, and faithful in meeting into life and fruitfulness every particle of the casional and wholly unreliable give a world which it occupies; every link in the chain different from the settled habit of require alleged that in steward, in used being a ther related parental control, except that it drives them forth forms in Christ's church. In the world they are of its operations it electrifies,-making little and the calle of benevolence. The form to beggary or clime in the street. Brought up patterne of zeal; in the church they are the very large alike to feel that they are needed, that such a habit is ordinatily the work of him complete without their help the whole is less efficient, and on the part of many who mean to be the United St ory aloud and spare not," even though the liter- Jesus is the child's easiest rule of right; going scenes of intemperance, their only knowledge of Now, it is easy to say, in exp an tion of this that only with the constant and well-strained by Christian principle. Like all half part in the me except one of negro to throw work of all, is the whole strong and useful result of frequent repetition, and it Here is the power of combination. Why, each ment, therefore, if proceeding from experience Class, like an elephant's trunk, in its tives, is evidence of a long series of sequent to the to burn all the locality can pick up and bring into the building acts. a mite-like member, as surely and as truly as it Subjoined : The habit of giving, like every can accept and use the giant elephant himself is more easily lost than won. Was of the mate, las, and that he man made whe reserved confess in membership. This is the perfection of eccleright principles, as now. In every community may be found men of lax morals, who are per-mitted to amass wealth, and who thus obtain an influence over trade, which is being constantly used to the disadvantage of the honest man be devide for God. He stated, in from New Yorl Bay to load with the negro being some of the cr the indications of the limits of its labours, Wes- tribute to the same extent as we was two Germana a leyanism calculates its power by converts, and to do, but the cases are very man oard. The b sail for Boston arrived off Lal every one of these becomes a continuous land- Christian cannot give something mark of its living and abiding influence. The be but a trifle to the various for between the G former glorifies itself in being the Church of the Christ's kingdon asks his aid. I's the terms and soil, the latter, in common with all unestablished this from pride, the fear of poverties had been shippe for the run, v a monthly eng had occurred b mans, suggeste ought to suffer warmest interest. He inevitably becom Hence in connection with Wesleyanism, as ed from them, and, to a certain def intimating that might have been expected, the money-power is a brethren who are actively carrying in mighty one. Methodists know the meaning of plans of Christian love. This mine much less," or r ing that " he w the sand merchants. The people clamour for interimination in the sand sold. The masses have a growing, an over-cheap articles. Hence the deception to grati-lieve the prophetic description of Messianic and good. The masses have a growing, an over-visit Birmingham during the past week, they the Scotch proverb, "Many littles makes a muc-various forms of benevolent in the sand sold. cheap articles. Hence the deception to grati-ify them. Let me give a few illustrations. How glory would be found true of that Sabbath. weening estimate of their giant strength. Would must have been struck, at cirtain periods of the kie." On this they act, and from the pennies of inward poverty, which is far captain) overbe gens of the pionors trosper bound round the loins to give firmness, support and uprightness to the spirit. These are the pieces of the de-fensive atmour, ready to the hands of him who will pat them—burnished and bright sparkling will pat them will pat th be caught." tember the ste would appear, kind of a weap cabia, and soon beckoned the ma assistance to thr mate alleges tha ly refused to hav danger is imminent. Some, there the affair, and w on a chest. F the Germans to almost lifeless they threw him e water was very floated on the st fore sinking. easily it is lost, and how lamentate was not quite de and resolve once for all, that the the body seen to The bloody a -[Christian Harad the steward bear casion the annual assembly of the Wesleyan the well-steeped garment of our wealth for God, brig to the West our Wesleyan brethren, yearly, and at stated pebut the latter rep



inventive powers of the devil are evidently berass appeared, and iron fit to wound of vice. How aritully is it often wrapped up

cold veins contained a greater stars " The advance in medical science has, in some in the externals of religion : Yes, that black deadly machines which are being daily invented. the truth-to make right wrong, and wrong This certainly is a great blessing, but how much right,-Sin to be a mere trifle, and holiness a more blessed will be the condition of those who matter of no account. Never was his true which the Christian is engaged. It is a life conflict. cess of his deceptive influences. "He hath The antagonist forces of evil press upon every side. Battallion after battallion comes to the

charge, volley after volley of fiery darts is jaunched against him, and hence it is requisite that he should not only put on, but also keep on the whole armour of God. The tactics of this warfare have not changed.

The same weapons are used to annoy, and the same armour to protect. There may seem, at times, a difference, but it is simply a change in the mode of attack, as regards ourselves, and found that many have been assailed in the same with which God has furnished the Christian i both offensive and defensive. He has as much to wrestle against principalities and powers, and the rulers of the darkness of this world, as to conflict. There is for him not only the breastplate of hope, the heimet of faith, and girdle of truth, but he possesses the sword of the Sp rit. and the weapon of all prayer. Each of these has its proper and distinctive work.

The breastplate of hope, to ward off the insidious attacks of fear, and give nerve to the arm as the conflict grows thick, confused, and deadly. The helmet of faith, to point ever upwise defenceless head from the assaults of doubt. The guidle of truth ornamented with the promise gems of the glorious Gospel bound round the

antly meet the combined array of death and

get the use of the weapon of all prayer, and helmet, breastplate and girdle are all useless can be given, is, that it is a fast age, and we helmet. Things must mean out the formation are the glory of the na-central virtue has be quathed to us. Would I they belong, you need not long be in doubt; for for example, among ourselves, as Congregation-may lose they will not lose the may lose they will not lose the helmet, breastplate and girdle are all useless table of the must keep up with it. Things must wear out tion's future 1 Then would the homes of the gag them by stringent laws? No; let us out- all Birmingham is conversant with the great oc- alists, we have soarcely squeezed the fringes of Rust and corrosion will soon cover them, the mark user in the good of trade? And this re-meth will soon eat into the delicate fabric of the quickly for the good of trade? And this re-land be happy, its institutions strong, its policy labour, outreason, outlive them. girdle, and the poor soul lie defendeless in the mark is as applicable to the bodies of men and hallowed, and all its interests beptized with the women, as to the stoves and shoes of the present benedictions of heaven. midst of its raging enemies. The Christian must be fully accoutred, on all

points ready, every sense on the alert. every faculty watchful. No lack of discipline should faculty watchful. No lack of discipline should the river just before milking. Where then continually fall; "rising champions are needed to be permitted in the ranks of the militant church. the river just before milking. Where then bear on the banners of the host of the Lord. No appearance should be allowed there calcul- comes the dishonest milk in our cities ? Blame not the sinless brook, nor the innocent hydrant. ated to dishearten even the weakest member. and that this may not be the case it is the doty as well as the privilege of each to be armed with mentations, he only said of old, "our wine is tears in the coming age? the whole armour of God. he could say, our milk is mixed with water, and

-----For the Provincial Windersh

mixed only with water! There is evidently ven there is room MY DEAR BRO. MCMUREAY .---- I take be filled with sorrow by the intelligence of its 'and more dishonesty in the liquids manufactured by estaktrophe which has fallen upon our cause in Liverpool. The most generous and exhaustive thre traffic in spirituous liquors, wines, &c., is a kindly exhortation. efforts had been mach by our penple to build shocking imposition upon human beings, unsurtheir late beautiful Church. Through their passed by anything on earth, except it be that the outgrowth of religious zeal, and that nothing before. united and well-sustained endeavours they had gigantic swindle, sometimes called quack medi- else can keep life in them. so far succeeded, that when they should have cine : To such an extent has this evil influenc- The power of the Sunday-school is its evan- who are periodic and dottine from our Wesleyan brethren, of the tale of Ontrieve ; it moves stones, it 1-

it pre-eminently so. Never could children shall see it, amid the mysteries of that its neglect have entsiled more appalling conse- churches have something to do which their pasing expended, in order to conceal the deformity solemn hour, clearly and beautifully as they quences than now. If the satirist wishes to be would a rainbow on a cloud.

misee, realize its blessinge, and anticipate its that in them goodness, knowledge, and grandeur gence, indifference, and slothfulness of leaders

A maiden by her mother's side one day said, do " much more abound." A loud and piercing of an entire church? more blessed will be the condition of those who shall live in the days when swords are beaten in-to ploughshares and spears into pruning books. But there can be no cessation in the warfare in "I know. I would tell Him .-

> Remember all the dying pains blinded the minds of them which believe not." 2 That my Redeemer felt; And let His blood wash out my stains, And answer for my guilt.' Cor. iv, 4. It is the imperative duty of the hurch of Christ, to expose the "hidden things of

Christ's sake, we cannot tolerate them in others. Almighty would not have one word to say !" Christianity will never compromise with the Yes, the death of Jesus is the child's plea ; the levil Nor will God's faithful ones cease to grace of Jesus is the child's strength; pleasing amid coarse manners, impure tanguage, and reverse.

al fires of persecution, should blaze again wi hin to be with Jesus is the child's best thought of God is derived from the blasphemies which in- oppressive fact, that a want of spirituality is the the bounds of Christendom. heaven.

Perhaps there never was a period in the his- O, I am auxious about these two million and the scoffs which deride it. could we read the soul life of others, it would be tory of the world, when the commerce of nations, a half of children ! I should be thankful if, The very advantages of these times involve ceptive, if it should be accepted. What is wantwas so complex and difficult to conduct on up- upon some early given Sabbath, to be preceded also responsibilities and dangers. way, with the same temptations. The armour right principles, as now. In every community by a week of intercession for children, the usual right principles, as now. In every community by a week of interestion to contact, the additional provide specific work for all. Life stagnates ments of human power. Forces new and uncal-mitted to amass wealth, and who thus obtain an pended, and, in its stead, that day be given to culated are acting upon society. Do I argue dered by pastors and church-officere that it is

sire of obtaining riches speedily, and fall into Let each school first unite in sarnest, believ-the prevailing sin. Such seem to forget that ing prayer; then let tender, heart-reaching, No; let science shed its beams, let learning fing eldership, for that is the effice which makes or there are many men on earth, who are having tearful addresses, telling the love of Christ, and rays into the dampest cellars and darkest minds all their "good things" on earth. No good for simed at the one point of bringing all to accept. of our land; only let us labor to prevent the too them in the awful future ! "Purple and fine ance of Him, be delivered; let every teacher easily confiding poor and their offepring from

linen," may be preferable on earth, even at the next individually deal with his awn class, ex- being misled by any ignis fatuus of falsehood : expense of a good conscience, but who has the plaining and applying to sack child the same let us labour to throw in upon their homes the est of the bargain at the end? truths concerning the Saviour's claims, and their holy light of heaven.

ward the drooping soul and defend the other- ling with better principles. Nor can all the before them, they can no longer be neutral; that late free as the breeze. Would I reforge and will, we are certain, be received in the spirit in ling with better principles. Nor can all the better data and the b blame be legitimately thrown upon manufac-turers and merchants. The people clamour for fused. Throw it upon their consciences. I be-fully, sedulously toil to give expansion to truth If any of our readers have had occasion to

Dean Kirwan was once announced to advocate Conference.

The Saviour wants them. For every one of

so far succeeded, that when they anound nave cine : to such an extent has this evil influenc- the power of the but we know the power, they ed the minds of men, that the rare, ionast medi- gelism. The Gospel is its monder-working rod. ill associatious of this mighty Babylon, how the but we know enough of them and of their la- charmes buttes. Enthusiasin is the genius of 2. H. Sy mons \$1 -- S. 100 men. collected the amount due on the pews, they ed the minds of men, that the rare, Assestmedi-should have been nearly out of debt. They had in the meaning successed in raising their cir-reliering the contingent Fund. The church was shippers—and at least one hundred and fity partments of human enterprize. But we shall big the should and the raising the contingent for the spirit of piety is the lock of shippers—and at least one hundred and fity partments of human enterprize. But we shall big the should and the raising the contingent for the spirit of piety is the lock of shippers—and at least one hundred and fity partments of human enterprize. But we shall big the should and the raising the contingent for the spirit of piety is the lock of shippers—and at least one hundred and fity partments of human enterprize. But we shall big the should and the raising the result. But the entry is partments of human enterprize. But we shall big the should be transmised who have been instructed big the should and the result. But the entry should and the result to first and should and the result. But the entry should be the entry should and the result. But the entry should and the result and should and the result. But the entry should and the result. But the result and should are should and the result. Bu

at the hold a rich specimen of keen-eyed cumbing, of vasioned by the indifference or immobility of Once in the network of Wesleyanism, and it is we may at least remember-

degree, tempered and alleviated the horrors of the battle field, and worked in opposition to the abound ; but, alas ! ignorance, misery, and sin or deaccus are made examples for the imitation structiveness. In fact, the secret of this cen-

ishonesty." As these have been renounced for And then," said she, with vivid faith, "God for the gallows. Thousands know nothing of titude, punctuality, energy or faithfulness as of-

sult Him, and their only idea of eternity from sole and sufficient cause of the evil above mentioned. But such an explanation would be de-

ed is such an internal organization of energies, uso responsibilities and dangers. We are surrounded by remarkable develop-will provide specific work for all. Life stagnates defend himself against their attacks. He is not We are not surprised that many yield to the de-pertially armed, but fully prepared for the entire size of obtaining riches speedily, and tall into Let each school first unite in sarnest, believ-hang at the beggar's belt. Would I forbid this?

#### A Tribute to Methodiam.

The following triendly article appeared in the denominations in the land, claims to be a Church reason, he inflicts an irreparable British Standard, bearing the signature of a for the soul, --believing that, once get people's himself. He takes an attitude of Select any branch of trade you please, and present duty in relation to them. Let them un-The fetters of mind are broken; and, in these leading Congregationalist Minister, Dr. Morton you will find much concealed dishônesty ming- derstand that, having had the matter so brought days, opinioa and sentiment, unsuackied, circu- Brown. The friendly hints which it contains or prison to compel their support.

fensive atmour, ready to the bands of him who will put them—burnished and bright sparkling in the rays of the Sun of Righteousness, the beams of whose glorious light fall upon the scene for he cannot easily obtain honest leather. Doubtiess the hides of our cattle are as tough is responsible for the rapid manner in which antly meet the combined array of death and hell. With these he may successfully combat world, flesh, and devil But let him throw off the chemicals used in order to hasten the prothe foundations of our social state, and shake to scores on the streets, there can be no question, into responsible trustees, made to use wisely their one piece, lay down the sword of the Spirit, for-get the use of the weapon of all prayer, and cess? I believe the most honest answer that The country wants them. The youth of the the very base those noble institutions which an-while ar to the portion of the Church to which wealth as good stewards in the kingdom. While,

day. There is no dishonesty in nature—except The ohurch wants them. Great is the work, but the elequent orator found himself in such of such a vast, influential, and useful body of that they have found the key, and have only to human nature. You cannot persuade the cow and the laborers are few. Standard-bearers extreme debility, that, though no dissussion Christian men and Ministers demands thought, use it in order to have the coffers of the santuary extreme debility, that, though no dissussion Christian men and Ministers demands thought, use it in order to have the coffers of the santuary extreme debility, that, though no dissussion Christian men and Ministers demands thought, use it in order to have the coffers of the santuary could keep him from going to fulfil his pledge, and leads to earnest inquiry, gratitude, and filled to running over. Well would it be for our be had to be almost carried into the pulpit, and, praise, Wesleyanism is now a great fact-not Churches, if our Congregational Union, at its an-for the choice of Mayor and of The world wants them. Who are to dispet when there, was hopelessly unable to attempt a only in England, but nearly in all parts of the nual and autumnal meetings, were to devote its each ward was held on Monday not the statess brook, nor the innocent syurant. If Isaiah lived in our day he would alter his la- its darkness, remedy its evils, wips away its sermon, with a great effort, rising to his full world. This unique ecclesiasticism, compara- practical wisdom to questions of Church growth off very quietly. height, and stretching his quivering hand to-wards the children, amid the breathless silence is own, bespeaking the divine life within it, and general questions of the moment, or filling up the of the waiting crowd, be exclaimed with trems- indicating its awaying adaptedness to the rail the provide the moment, or filling up the The following are the returns of the returns of the moment of the state of th mixed with water." But now as an honest man indicating its away mike a with water and the bitter pains of His passion were en-of the waiting crowd, he exclaimed with trams-indicating its amazing adaptedness to the relidured. For all of them, in his heart there is lous voice, "There they are ! There they are ! gious and spiritual wants of huge masses of and satisfying merely by allowing as many as pos-Ward 1-5L H. Richer 69 ture Happy would many be, if it were now love; in His cause there is work; in His hessimple words thrilied all who heard them ; and world claiming attention and deserving respect. the outgrowth and result of sauctified enthusi-And now beloved fellow-workers in the Lord, that brief appeal, strong in its touching weak- If usefulness is worthy of esteem, Wealeyanism asm. And a marvellous power for good, when man, iban it articles of food. Almost the en- let me address to you some carnest words of ness, as the coin found in the boxes testified, has been useful; if carnest concern for the properly directed, enthusiasmis! "Every great served the charity better than the longest, loud. spiritual well being of men deserves admiration and commanding movement in the anals of the

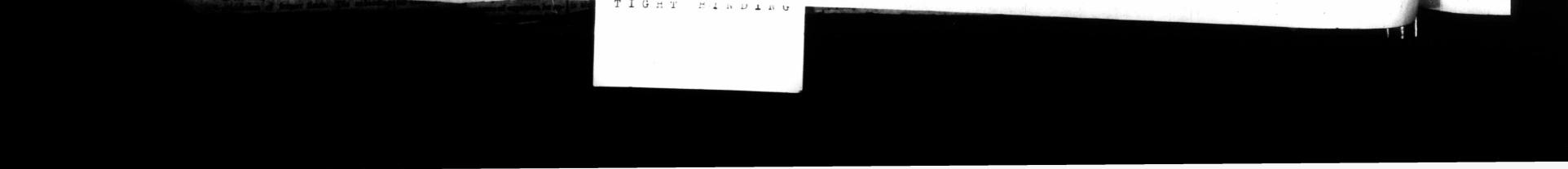
before. O could I really make you see the children of Church policy and in some of the phases of contagious as enthusiasm; it is the real allegory

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umber of the ligion had made and rence. With ully cut pri tinguish -We do a Learning, all la ood and ac prance, he use our knowl stiffened into the Wesleyan bretten de equiring o y and great have en of Amer nds their Christin nisters have been al nisters have been for ; Preachers h d appointed to the ies have been herit from other Me a mily ; deaths here great who have of love ayed over; the man greeting ; adia eling has and how please in of the same ( not feel it to be man iteration. Roola o not want that. ferent orders of only lowered, that

ing at 8 o'clock. He is accompanied by Lady Chest, " Brown's Bronchial Troches," or Cough visit has just come off, and some very cordial ing at o build and several servants. A guard of Lozenges, are of great value. In Coughs, Ir-honour from H. M. 17th Regt., was in atten-ritation of the Throat caused by Cold, or Unhonour non-dance at the Cunard wharf to pay the usual usual Exertion of the vocal organs, in speaking pany are tempting the public by an offer of 12 compliments, and a salute of fifteen guns was in public, or singing they produce the most be-per cent. preferential dividend, instead of the 8 compliant the saluting platform at the citadel. neficial results. Sold by all Druggists. fired from the south of the emberkation the guard of Immediately after the emberkation the guard of honour from H. M. 17th Regt., proceeded to the with which children are afflicited in MRS. WINS. benour from H. M. 17th Regt., proceeded to the standard from pain, cures wind colic, regulates the benour from pain, cures wind colic, regulates the compare to complete the undertaking to be undertaking to the undertaking to the complete to complete to complete the complete to complete to complete the complete to complete to complete the complete to complete to complete the complete to co troops were drawn up in international statements in the statements of the statement of the Bis Excellency on sames hope, h. C. D., soon teething, it gives rest and health to the child, and carries it safely through the critical period.

OUR COAL FIELDS .- We learn from a gentle-

OUR COAL FIELDS.—We learn from a gentle-man just returned from a visit to Pictou County, that three new coal mines will shortly be open-ed and worked at New Glasgow. One of these is owned by an American, who purchased the is owned by Mesars. Carmichael and of £50. The present proprietor now values his of a said to be twenty feet in depth. The other mines are owned by Mesars. Carmichael and Kresser, respectively, and considered to be aimost mines are owned by intessic, characteria and Fraser, respectively, and considered to be almost equally valuable. That New Glasgow is destin-tion sitisfield of Alabama, which the Conven-tion sitisfield of Alabama, which the Conven-She has no regard to the injuries of other peo-tion sitisfield of the injuries of other peotion of the injuries of

days ago the brig Z ro, built in this Province. days ago the bing 2. New York, was found by but now owned in New York, was found by some fishermen abandoned off the harbor of La-first of September. He was attacked by a party of Sioux, Cherokees and Wapahoes on Powder the channels leading to our harbours in case of Have, Lunenburg county, and addredunty is board checked and the spinors of rowder the enamets leading to our narbours in case or brought into this port. Upon the brig being River. They were repulsed with heavy loss. Our loss was only 4 killed and 2 wounded. The plentifully supplied with stores and all the nec-plentifully supplied with stores and all the nec-

plentifully supplied with stores and all the nec-ers ary appliances for navigating her to her des-tination. Upon further investigation it was dis-envered that an attempt had been made to scut-covered that an attempt had been made to scut-being from 200 to 600 killed and wounded. The covered that an attempt that been made to sout-the her by cutting a high in each side, from the exterior just at the water line, but the perforation mane on the stern hubbers observed that the name on the stern hubbers observed that the one officer and two ways one wounded. The Indiana

black paint. The salture took the vessel into oneofficer and two men wounded. The Indians ary duty have been dispensed with. It is esti-L.Have, and reported these circumstances to the lost a large number of horses. black pailed. In the initiates of constraines to the Section was at once awakened that all was not right, and the circumstances of the case were telegraphed to the Provincial Government. In the meantime the mate of the the section was at once was estimated at 3000. They lost

Zero, the steward, and another of the crew made many of their principal chiefs. Our total re-Zero, the steward, and another of the crew made ported loss in the three engagements were seven that the vessel had, been abandoned in killed, and one officer and two men wounded. against the spread of the cattle pleague. The reported that the captain having been knocked Apother battle was expected on Powder River, reports, which come from english counties, are

overbeard by the boom whilst doing duty at the but the Indians suddenly disappeared. wheel. Word having arrived at the last named Colonel Cole will camp at Fort Connor until wheel, word having a root control unit of the second of th jected to an examination, but on account, it is jected to an examination, but on account, it is aid, of insufficient testimony to commit them, they were subsequently discharged. The mate the mate discussion of the coreal barvest, they were subsequently discharged. The mate discussion of the coreal barvest, they were subsequently discharged. The mate discussion of the coreal barvest, they were subsequently discharged. The mate discussion of the coreal barvest, they were subsequently discharged. The mate discussion of the coreal barvest, they were subsequently discharged. The mate discussion of the coreal barvest, they were subsequently discharged. The mate discussion of the coreal barvest and the subsequently discharged barvest and the subsequent discharged barvest and the subsequen they were subsequently discharged. The mate of Crawford, the crew being still mutinous, and two ed, in floe condition. the affair to be published in one of the papers, of the officers imprisoned. They were released but it now appears that the statement he then and ali the crew placed in irons. The Crawford

the state of the papers, but it now appears that the statement he then made was uterly false. Upon the direction of the Attorney General the mate was arrested by the Police and detained in custody. At this juncture it was accertained that a boy belonging thisher detective Hut of the Police force was thisher detective. About the same time, intelli-despatched, who arrested the lad and brought him to this city. About the same time, intellihim to this city. About the same time, intelli-gence arrived here that two of the orew (Ger-tion had been called by Judge Dickson. Mr. had been called by Judge Dickson. Mr. that no personal consideration should arrest the ence arrived here that two of the town of Liv- Mill takes the ground that while it is some gain mains) had been discovered in the town of Live ham takes the ground that while it is some gain erpool, taken into custody, and lodged in juit betweive Hutt was immediately instructed to proceed to that place with the view of finding the steward, if possible, and bringing the whole the steward, if possible, and bringing the tope and bringing the whole is not secure without some special provision for that end. Gen. Cox's plan of separating the the steward, if possible, and bringing the whole the steward, if possible, and bring in the tope the steward, if possible, and bring in the tope the steward, if possible, and bring in the steward to be an act of extreme two index is the steward to be act act act act act act ac Hutt tele- be an act of extreme turpitude, in his opinion, to fay A few days ago

District Meetings. PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND DISTRICT. Charlottetown -Sunday, Jan. 21. Sermon's, of the Tabernacie, Capt Thomas Davidson, of the David R. France, 64 n. m. Rev. R.1. "John Nutthup," to Miss Bessie Meek, both of Fall 104 a. m., Rev. E. Evans ; 64 p. m., Rev. R.1. "John North mouth, N. S. per cent. originally suggested at the August meet-

Cornwall, &c .- Jan. 23, 24, 25, 26. Dep. Measrs, Richey, Smith, Ryan, Evans and Sprague. At Albion Mines, on the 10th ult, Mr. George Cummings, in the 26th year of his age. His end was peaceful. On the 27th ult, John Longard, in the 75th year of allow of due consideration, the question is to Pownal-Feb'y 26, 27, 28. Dep. Messre. pass the ordeal of two meetings of proprietors, Richey, Pope, Mosher and Sprague.

the second of which will be held next mouth. Bedique - Nov. 1, 2, 3. Dep., Messis. Richey, With reference to the much discussed charge of Pope, Kyan and Evane.

horne; E.q., City Treasurer, and Treasurer for the County of Halifax, in the 80th year of his age. At Windsor, on the 27th ut., Mary Ann, widow of the late John Graham, in the 47th year of her age On the 21st uit, at 9 a. m. of consumption, his jesidence, Bridgewater, Dr. Wm. Sloeumeb, M. P. He leaves a small family to mourn their los

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G. BUTCHER, Fin. Sec'y.

Parsonage Aid Fund.

The Committee of the Paraonage Aid Fund will meet (D. V.) in the College, Sackville, N. B., on Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 2 P. M. It is earnestly requested that all parties, authorized by their respective District meetings to apply for grants,

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The great cattle market of Rotterdam Letters and Monies will be acknowledged next week.

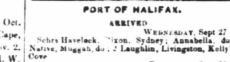
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has been somewhat mitigated, while in Devon it Consumption, and Chronic cases of other kinds

is spreading rapidly. The weather in all parts of the kingdom A London Medical Practitioner. formerly as has treated these complaints with such extraordisary success, that he has been induced by his convalescents and thinds to advertise that he is ready to receive patients at his residence, where comfortable accommodations will be provided for

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assistance to throw the captain overboard. The mate alleges that he absolutely and determineded to have any participation whatever in the affair, and went forward, and lay down upon a chest. Finally the negro induced one the Germans to assist him, and wrapping the almost lifeless body of the captain in a blanket, they threw him over the rail into the sea. The water was very calm, and it is said the body floated on the surface for a considerable time be fore sinking. When cast overboard the captain was not quite dead as he was heard to moan, and the body seen to quiver. The bloody deed having been accomplished, he steward besought the mate to navigate the rig to the West Indies and dispose of her there; it the latter replied that this could not be done, Intelligence much as the vessel's papers would betray

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The line, but owing to the insufficiency of the vent, Jas. To a employed, they failed to successfully ac-Hoping, however, that wig would drift out to sea, and finally sink, boat was lowered, but proved to be leaky.

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backs. Mr. Mill believes that otherwise we shall have a large and powerful body of votes in Congress in favor of repudiation, and declares shal, in presence of other officers, that the cap-shal, in presence of other officers, that the cap-tain of the Zero had been murdered on board the vessel, and his body cast into the sea. He alleged that the deed was committed by the black as teward, in the cation, the instrument of death used bring a beavy iron belaying pin. He fur-ther related that the steward, being a desperate man, kept the mase in absolute terror, and had was HingTon, Sept. 27.—The Consul at Li-

man, kept the mate in absolute terror, and had him completely under his control. This lad, who asys his name is Frank Howard, and halls from the United States, states that the mate took asys his mate is that here is the state of the state of the states o the United States, states that the mate took no Culloch to-day. Mr. Dudley represents that the The Cork correspondent of Sounders' News part in the murder, neither did any of the crew, foreign importations this season will be enor-except one of the Germans, who assisted the mous, and urges the Secretary of the Treasury ianism and the operations of the brotherhood : except one of the Germans, who assisted the negro to throw the captsin cychoard. But sub-sequent to the murder, the mate ordered the boy to burn all the vessel's papers, which he did. Subjoined is the substance of the confession of the mate, who says his name is John C. Doug-las, and that be is a native of Scotland. This man made what is believed to be a full and un-reserved confession concerning the whole tragedy. He stated, in substance, that the Zero sailed Mr. Dudley says John Bright's visit arcse out of Mr. Bright's visit arcse Bay to load with coals for the port of Boston, the negro being one of the crew. At Cow Bay

some of the crew abandoned the vessel, and the two Germans above referred to, were shipped on bard. The brig, having received her cargo, set sail for Boston, and all went well until they arrived off LaHave, when some dispute occurred between the Germans and the captain, respecting the terms and conditions upon which the had been shipped; one party contending it was for the run, while the other maintained it was a monthly engagement. The colored man, who was cognizant of the misunderstanding which courred between the captain and the Germans, suggested to the male that the former ought to suffer for his conduct, at the same time intimating that men had been "put away for

much less," or something to that effect, and adding that " he would like to throw that fellow (the captain) overboard if he thought he would not be caught." On the morning of the 10th September the steward entered the cabin and, it and Spain, Advices from Havana state that two hundred would appear, attacked the captain with some kind of a weapon. A noise was heard in the

laves had been landed on the island of Anguilis to be transferred to Cuba. Troops were sent there from Nassau. Late advices from San Francisco state that the

Late advices from San Francisco state inat the French had taken possession of Acapulco, lan-ding fifteen hundred men. Alvares had pre-viously retired with five hundred badly equipped, but enthusiastic men, the greater part of the Mexican population leaving with him. Henry Grinnell, Eeq., has received a highly interseting latter from Causing Hill, the Accion

interesting letter from Captain Hall, the Arctic explorer. He has discovered that in all proba-bility three of the men of Sir John Franklin's explorer. He has discovered that in all proba-bility three of the men of Sir John Franklin's Arctic expedition yet survive, and are living among the Mawita. One of these supposed sur-informs him that it will scarcely have reached him before his arrival (the son's) in Ireland in among the Mawits. One of these supposed sur-vivors is said to be Crosier, who succeeded Sir

John Franklin in command of the expedition. A despatch from New Orleans says : -- "The equinocial storm was severely felt along the Gulf coast, Several boats were thrown ashore, the 'old country.

insemuch as the vessel's papers would betray them, and to go without these would be equally fail to any such enterprise. It was at last con-field to scuttle the vessel, go on shore, and wape in the best way they could. The steward wath German got axes and augers, and com-fued cutting through the vessel's sides at the far the fire, but owing to the insufficiency of the far line, but owing to the insufficiency of the

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A Balmoral despatch of the 13th says that the be was hoisted on board, caulked, and re-sanched, whereupon the crew abandoned the basel, embarked in the boat, and rowed to La kave. A telegram received from Liverpool on Satur-by states that the colored steward has confess-fast at Perth at 840 a. m.

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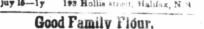
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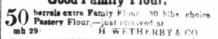
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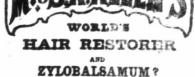
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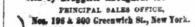
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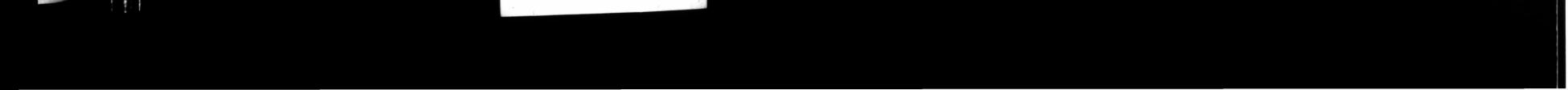
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The old man liked to stir the fire, So near him the tongs were kept ; Sometimes he mused as he gased at the coals, Sumetimes he sat and slept.

What saw he in the embers there ? An ! pictures of other years ; And now and then they awakened emiles,

But often started tears. His wife sat on the other side,

In a high-back flag-seat chair ; I see 'neath the pile of her muslin cap The spice of her silvery hair.

There's a happy look on her aged face, As she busily knits for him, And Nellie takes up the stitches dropped, For grandmother's eyes are dim.

Their children come in and read the news, To pass the time each day : How it stirs the blood in the old man's heart, To hear of the world away.

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the drawer a parcel wrapped up very carefully of comfort. It is a great bleasing to be the obin a white towel. Seating herself in a large arm-chair, she called Allan to her side, and com-metted removing slowly the nine one by o menced removing slowly the pins, one by one, we are in want. God is an unfailing source of from the towel. Allan's curiosity began to be much excited. What could it be? Now the trust in him.-S.S. Times. parcel is opened, and Allan is rather disappoint-

ed to see nothing more wonderful than a suit of little boy's clothes. Worn and patched and old-fashioned they are ; ma wiped the tears from her eyes, as she ten-

years, Allan."

" Thirty years, grandmamma ! Why, whose were they so long ago P"

as if it were yesterday-how they brought him milk or milk and rice. They would then be less a costing, and the soil is disposed to be leachy, gied with gravel and weeds ; his clothes were brain.

torn by the stones : yet how beautiful he was, though his blue eyes were closed, and the color gone from his lips ! He was eight years old the day before."

I shall be eight next week," whispered Al-

"I took the clothes from my darling-the lit- ing, that " nobody gets drunk in Italy, or in any the clothes in which they laid him on my knee- country where wine takes the place of stronger and here they have rested thirty years. Thirty liquors." Now, we have sifted this matter thoryears my Jamie has been in heaven ; and I shall oughly, both in Swifferland and in Healy, and are soon go to him, though he shall not return to bound to deny the assertion. The Italian laborme," said grandmamma. er rarely begins his potations until his day's work " Come, Allan," said his mamma, speaking is done, consequently travellers see and know

ing very softly, " say good-night to grandmam- very little of the extent of them. They enrouse ma." Allen kissed her cheek, and looking once from about sundown, to ten, eleven or twelve more at the little clothes, went out gently, on o'clock at night. Their money spent, or mid-

and the only brother I ever had. My heart was few years of residence in Italy, our household we are friendly to him and desire his well being. almost broke when he died."

" Perhaps, my dear, He saw that Jamie was effect of too much wine, and four of the remain- by occasionally fondling and stroking him, an better prepared for heaven than my Allan is. ing seven had their homes made miserable from by various unmentionable things which will at He was slways a sweet obedient child, and loved the same cause. Think of it! Eight out of the once occur to these familiar with the noble aninothing so much as to hear of the Saviour."

Cemperance.

Wine in Italy.

so wicked as I have been to-night. I was very in every case our question caused surprise, and ed will be a pleasant beast to handle, he will broud because I thought I saved myself from the anewer whe always the same, "No no it is keep and fatten better, will be in better health fulling off the log, and I didn't want to think it wing-always wine." We soon proved the truth and will do more work than one managed dif was God who took care of me. Do you think of this statement to our full satisfaction, for, if ferently. This should be done from the minial's God will hear me now, if I will pray ?" our wite closet were by any accident left open, earliest years, but even if neglected while young.

"Indeed he will, my dear child," said his mo-our wile course were op, any accurate open, in Indeed he will, my dear child," said his mo-our size course were soon quarteleome, and would ther, kissing him; and the tears were in her eyes as she went out of the room, thicking of But be glad, O Italy, that this degrading and Jamie in heaven, and Allan on earth.

the poorest and most ignorant of your people ! A Story for Boys.

upon which the elder y gentleman said : " That is one of my boys."

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The elderly gentleman resumed; " Some the working men could now be induced to attend organs. The best remedies are to keep them i

drawer in an old fashioned bureau. Grand-memma's hand trembled as she softly lifted from It is very desirable to have an unfailing spring grand essentials are gained in the temperaneous



The Work Performed by Roots.

TOMATO KETCHUP .- Select, well-ripened, Boots have mouths-the finest roots. And smooth tomatoes, boil with a very little water un- what are these mouths for but to est and drink til tender, remove the skin, and rab the contents \_\_for these mouths don't talk. Would they the once bright buttons dim and dusty; certain-To mach bushel of the fruit add 2 quarts eider food and drink enough. Now, these little mouths vinegar, 2 lbs. salt, 1 b. black and 2 cz. Cayenne only suck up what comes in their way ! The derly supported the folds of the little garments. pepper, 3 grated nutmegs, 2 lb. allspice, 6 fine- side ground retains all its richness-only what derly supported the folds of the little garments. Her voice was very soft and sweet when she said : bottle and set away in a cool place. It is ready had," you will say. Yes, but then the plant will

for immediate use, or it may be kept a year. put out new freiers, and thus keep on till it gets A USEFUL HINT TO PARENTS.—A writer says, ""Yes," repeated the old lady, more as if speaking of the deaths of children, that " many forest soil is not so rich as our cultivated fields. speaking to herself than to Allan, " thirty years aysterious dispensations of Providenne" would One season, however, one grop only exhauste since that sad day when the bright waters closed be averted if children were testricted to light but little of the soil, as it has comparatively but over my J mie. Yes, i remember all about it, suppers, say a moderate supply of bread and few roots to penetrate it. If we give an orchard

into this very room, and laid him on my lap in troubled with cold feet and reatless brains at sandy, you will see the benefit. If it is loam this very chaiz-now still and cold he was ! night. A load of food in the stomach withdraws humus, you will see but little of it unless you They said he had fallen from the log while cross-blood from the rest of the body, and leaves the roots are close to the surface which is not gene ing the brook. His fair curls were wet and tan-lower extremisies cold, while it also disturbs the rally the case. In gravely soil, you are wise i you give your stunted trees a coat of well rotted manure. But your manure will benefit only the grass and grain you may put in your orchard, it the roots of your trees are deep, and the soil i a compact loam or clay. When clayey and compact-as is apt to be the case with clay-

your trees receive no good at all from the ma We have heard Americans earnestly declarnure. Native deep, rich soil, is slways the soil for trees .-- Valley Farmer.

#### The Care of Horses.

Some persons, in their anxiety to subdue their horses, take every opportunity to worry and beat them, " to let the beasts know who is master." they say. They whip, soold, and beat them on principle. Now, who does not know that each treatment addressed to a child, with the idea of

m re at the little cietnes, went out genty, on o'clock at night. I neir money spent, or min-tiptes. " O dear msmma !" said he, when he was in his cwn room sgain, was Jamie really your bro-ther?" which mark the drunkerd the world orar, whether " Yes, Allan, he was two years older than I, he war homespun or broadcloth. During a

most broke when he died." "Mamma," whispered Alisn, "why did God and women servants. Four of this number wore tend to annoy and provoke him, by kinding whatever will keep me from drowning, and not little Jamie ?" occasionally more or less useless to us from the the tone of voice, in the way of bandling him

eleven! Thinking it probable that brandy did | mal. He will understand their meaning, and "Oh !" said Allan, "I am sure he was never most of the mischief, we inquired as to this point. they will affect his character. A horse so treat

vulgar vice finds no place or favour save among

### Diseases of Cattle, Horn Ail.

The symptoms are dullness, failure of appetite A Swies physician of very high standing, residing in the Canton de Vaud, told us that, through- giddiness, failure of flesh, the horn generally feels the other day, when the name of a young law out that region, with the culture of the wing had fold i The had and not the horn merely is dis yer of good talents and promise was mentioned, come the carse of drunk cances, and that a most eased. Boring is generally of no use, and can ismentable increase of sis and sickness had been only give temporary relief where there is a presthe result. Two most excellent and widely known sure of matter in the horns. Hornless cowe "Yes," was the reply, "I have understood pastors of the Vandois Church gave a similar tes- have it sometimes. It generally occurs to and timony, and stated, moreover, that very few of mals in low condition, with deranged digestive

twenty years ago. I was visiting my brother in the churches on Sundays, or to give any heed a warm shelter, and give warm, nourishing, Wore ster county, and just at I was about re. to religious teaching. Our own experience shon and stimulating food. If the animal abouid hapwolce ster county, and just as 1 was about te turning home he said to me i " Don't you want a boy ?" 'Yes," I said, " if I can get a good had the said a day's work properly for by the time of the remedies have their reputation because. one." "Well," said my brother, " I've got the day was half spent he would have made him- they did not prevent natural recovery.

one." "Well," said my brother, "I've got one, if there ever was one. I've got a boy that doesn't need speaking to but once." "I book the boy, and after he had been with me three months, attending school, I asked him how he should like to some and live with me. popului of butter, 1 egg, sel

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### RUBBING THE SPINE

This method of application should be resort | times per day. In many instances the most ed to in all cases of SPINAL APPECTIONS, OR severe and agonizing pains will cease during W BAKNESS, RHEUMATISM, NERVOUSNESS, the process of the FIRST RUBBING. Its con-NEURALGIA, LUMBAGO, SPASMS, SCIATICA. tinued use a few times will cure the nationt of GOUT. Paralysis, Numbress, Diseases of the the most aggravating and long standing disea-Kidneys, Bladder, Uretha, Difficulty of Pas- ses.

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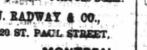
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