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Religions Miscellann.

One Hour with Thee. One hour with Thee, my God, when daylight

When with new strength my pulse is beating free. My first, best, sweetest thoughts I'll give to Thee.

One hour with Thee when busy day begins Its never ceasing round of cumb'ring care : When I must meet with toil and pain and sins ; And through them all, thy cross must bear ; Oh! then to arm me for the fight,-to be

Faithful to death .-- I'll spend an hour with The One hour with Thee, when rides the glorious sun

Lifeless and over-powered; and man has done, For one short hour, with urging life's swift

Her soothing charm o'er lawn, and vale, And there breathes up from all created things,

The sweet enthralling sense of Thy dear love; Then, when its influence descends on me, Oh! then, my God, I'll spend that hour with

One hour with Thee, my God, when softly night not seen." Climbs the high heaven with solemn step and

And thy sweet stars-unutterably bright,-Are sending forth thy praise to all below; Then, when my thoughts from earth to heaver Oh! then, my God, I'll spend that

For the Provincial Wesleyan. Seed-time and Harvest.

BY MARY E MERBERT. "They that sow in tears shall reap in joy.

The season of sowing is drawing near. The stormy months of winter with their fierce and furious blasts, have passed, and March is with

"Oh passing few are the who speak, wild, stormy month, in praise of thee; But though thy winds are chill and bleak, Thou art a welcome meant to me!"

It seems but yesterday that we noted the desolations and decay that trod in the foot-steps of Aufumn, and, to-day, behold a clear blue sky; reap in joy." ske and treams almost released from their icy

abroad in her with domain." In a few weeks and the farmer will resume his the labourers are few."

ed his task, with the monition, "Be thou faith- merits indeed the avenging angel's deepest curse. point him to Calvary. ful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of

form their allotted duties.

warning, and, anon, in tender words of entreaty; on earth, the pen of the ready writer employed in diffusing knowledge, in scattering thoughts which shall refine, and elevate, and awaken powers for good,-are not such valiant laborers in life's

become illumined with joy, as, laying hold by me." faith on the Atonement, they catch a glimpse, as Dartmouth, March 11th. they near its portals of that glorious city, "Whose walls are of jasper and gold," these too, seeking to win souls for Carist, are

not they also, among those who go forth to sow? But the result does not always appear in pro-

buoyant hope, they commence their appointed tasks, but alas, alas, the sufferer lay sleepless from mindful of their care.

With all his Calvanism, Mr. Spurgeon has the sufferer lay sleepless from shall not the child of God?

Arouse thee, O Christian? A few more days a great regard for the name and memory and the name and memory a great regard for the name and memory and memory and memory and memory and memory and memory and design from the name and memory and memor springing-up that shall repay their toil, yet still, past. What a wreck life seemed, dating from of toil and the crown and the harp will be thine. lient to their Lord's command, they scatter her bright school-days! What a mystery that For 'he which converteth the sinner from the erafresh the words of eternal life, though it may she must be so helpless and such a sufferer, while or of his way shall save a soul from death, and the library attached to the College, there are no nortraits, and only two...Mr. Soul be with a sadder heart and more faltering steps, ber school-companions could walk, and move, weeping as they deposit the treasure, and comtorting their factors.

She must be so helpless and such a sufferer, while ror of his way shall save a soul from death, and be seen two portraits, and only two—Mr. Spur ber school-companions could walk, and move, shall hide a multitude of sins. But ever remembers the seen two portraits, and only two—Mr. Spur ber that 'he that knoweth to do good and doeth seen two portraits, and only two—Mr. Spur ber that 'he that knoweth to do good and doeth seen two portraits, and only two—Mr. Spur ber that 'he that knoweth to do good and doeth seen two portraits, and only two—Mr. Spur ber that 'he that knoweth to do good and doeth seen two portraits, and only two—Mr. Spur ber that 'he that knoweth to do good and doeth seen two portraits, and only two—Mr. Spur ber that 'he that knoweth to do good and doeth seen two portraits, and only two—Mr. Spur ber that 'he that knoweth to do good and doeth seen two portraits, and only two—Mr. Spur ber that 'he that knoweth to do good and doeth seen two portraits, and only two—Mr. Spur ber that 'he that knoweth to do good and doeth seen two portraits, and only two—Mr. Spur ber that 'he that knoweth to do good and doeth seen two portraits, and only two—Mr. Spur ber that 'he that knoweth to do good and doeth seen two portraits, and only two—Mr. Spur ber that 'he that knoweth to do good and doeth seen two portraits, and only two—Mr. Spur ber that 'he that knoweth to do good and doeth seen two portraits, and only two—Mr. Spur ber that 'he that knoweth to do good and doeth seen two portraits, and only two—Mr. Spur ber that 'he that knoweth to do good and doeth seen two portraits and the seen two portraits are the seen two portraits and the seen two portraits are the seen t forting their fainting souls with the assurance, of her heavenly Father in putting her into this it not, to him it is sin.'—British Messenger.

ter is come and he calleth for thee."

Sadly they leave the field of their labours, not thinks I hear each exclaiming as they wend their

"Last of the labourers thy feet I gain, Lord of the harvest, and my spirit grieves That I am burdened not so much with grain, As with a weariness of heart and brain,— Master behold my sheaves."

Few, light and worthless, yet their trifling weight Through all my frame a weary aching le For long I struggled with my hapless fate, And stayed and toiled till it was dark and la

But what saith the Lord of the Harvest as h

welcomes his weary servants home? " Not so, not few and worthless are thy sheaves and a band of shining spirits surround them, of windows; and the workmen seemed to be

"I," replies one, cheered you while as a faith- noticed the new-comers, nor spoke to one anofrom the error of my ways, and behold I am polishing. Her guide pointed her to one who child profited by your gentle instruction, and a half-polished pebble, which was now seen to lovely obedience, your patience under varied would crush it, and to hold it on the rough stone trials, and fired by your example, sought and without mercy. The stone whirled, and the dust

"I," said another, "never beheld you with light, and examine it carefully. bodily eyes, but we have communed in spirit. Not from the pulpit, but from the press you spoke please to tell me why you bear on, and grind the to my heart, and the word was with power. I, jewel so hard?" too, am, through grace, a trophy of the labourer's

deemer's crown. ture the labourers acknowledge that their "la- particular, should be ground and polished a bours have not been in vain in the Lord." Now great deal. So you see how hard I hold it down resp in joy," and afresh adore Him whose bles- flaw in it! What a beauty it will be!"

sing on their feeble efforts has caused them to Gently, gently, the guide lifted up the pool yield so abundant an harvest. Is this an exaggerated picture, drawn by the pain. "Daughter of sorrow! dost thou underpen of fancy? Nay, it shall be far exceeded by stand the vision?"

the glorious reality, for " Engraved as in eternal brass,"

But the sowing time is here. To each comes the word of command-" The Lord of the vinebuds giving promise of future luxuriance; the yard hath need of thee." Life is fleeting fast, timid note of some woodland songster, half hopeing, it may be, that summer has returned; and much remains to done. Surely, if Christ was as he did of old, "The harvest truly is great but

labours in field and garden; with diligence preparing the soil, while, following in his footsteps, itants thereof." "And what had Mercz done? the sower shall go forth and scatter broad-cast inquires some writer in the passage," "Done, over the land, the seeds which, by God's good why, nothing." Sat still, "came not up to the promise of Scripture, to moral toil in more ex- pathy, and ignorance for instruction; while our madly plunge on.

But while too many bearing the name of Christian, act so unworthy of their high calling, and exclaim. The wise parents, judiciously training their bers were increased a thousand foid, who are sechildren,—the faithful teacher sweetly blending dulousy employed in subserving the interests of heavenly with earthly instruction,—the pastor, their Master's kingdom, and these though, per- ing.' lifting up his voice like a trumpet in solemn haps, comparatively unknown and unappreciated

"Though their names may not be found On hist ry's page with laurels crowned; Yet oh, their bright reward shall be, Lasting to all eternity!" Cheer up, then, faithful labourer, cheer up.

Nor these alone: The man of large posses- one gracious voice whispers, 'I know thy works,' souls. sions and still larger heart, "ready to give, and, by and bye, in the presence of an assembled glad to distribute, laying up in store a good universe, shall the crown of life be placed on thy is valuable already, you reply. foundation against the time to come," or the brow, while heaven's arches shall loudly ring with

Grinding the Diamond.

bed. It had been nearly twenty years since she darkness rather than light,' and the demand for and sinful men? And who has made the revel. of personal service; but a glance at the plate every heart that is true, a lie against the Mijesty farewell to the hope of wealth and leisure, and portion to the efforts employed. Sent forth, they do not always return like the disciples of old to knew a well day, --more than half that time since earnest, persevering personal effort will be obvitheir Master, exclaiming with joy, "Even the she had walked a step, and nearly two years ous. Men do not require urging to do wrong, hand of the Lord Jesus Christ, all gracious and the very devils are subject to us through thy since she had sat up. Her limbs were jerked but they require a vast amount of urging to do merciful? Alas! what idolatry! Said or by spasms, her back had deep sores on it from right, Oy spasms, ner oack nau user souther wear, and with rich. He must "not be weary in well doing,"

At times the seed cast into good soil springs lying so long; and whenever one was relieved bis country's battles, and had won a right to her heart and hand to be earnest to set others at though he sees numbers of his people reposing up speedily and yields an abundant harvest; at by a new position of the body, another would had existence. It is a sublime belief that in thing but by me." other times the labourer toils early and late, yet be made. Ste never complained; and the cheerwith apparently scanty success, until he is constrained to take up the plaintive inquiry of the to day, and from year to year, was a matter of roll in space, all exist for a purpose. Nothing Prophet, "Who hath believed our report, and amazement to all. Her friends who saw the stands still, nothing ceases to grow. The scorn ly journal which has always been strongly described by the stands still, nothing ceases to grow. Bible always lying near her, knew well from which we tossed carelessly aside when a boy has voted to Mr. Spurgeon, is advising him, Bearing precious seed some go it rith "sowing what springs she drew water. They all said it become a giant oak. beside all waters." With glad hearts, light with

that though they may have to exclaim, "I have slow, hot, long-continued furnace? As she lay laboured in vain and spent my strength for there thus communicating with herself, the room naught," yet they can also add—" Surely my seemed suddenly to fill with light, and a beau- has been so often divorced from the other modes judgment is with the Lord, and my work is with tiful form to bend over her. His face was calm and ways of men. Men have looked at it as

toil on, until the summons is heard, " The Mas- there, though she was aware that she never saw

regretting that "the time of toil is o'er," but that soft as the zephyr that just rocks the rose on so scanty and worthless seem the results. Me- its stem, " art thou impatient?" I have so long been a sufferer that I see no end

to it, nor can I see why I must suffer thus. I eral exercises of the intellect, the common know that I am a sinner; but I have hoped that charities of the heart, the familiar proceedings Christ's sufferings, and not mine, would save of the life have been too frequently regarded as " Come with me, daughter, and I will show

" But I cannot walk."

" True, true! There, gently, gently!" He tenderly took her up in his arms, and carried her away, far away, over land and water, till be set her down in a far-off city, and in the behold these also are the fruit of thine efforts," midst of a large work-shop: the room was full wondering they inquire, "Who are these and near the light, and each with his own tools, and all so intent upon their work, that they neither

ful watchman in Zion you lifted up your warning ther. They seemed to have small, brown pebroice, and listening to the monition I turned bles, which they were grinding and shaping and here." "I," said another, "when but a little seemed to be most earnestly at work. He held through your instrumentality I, also, am here." be a diamond, in a pair of strong iron pinchers, sinner. "It is only the way of business" "I," exclaims another, "marked your life of He seemed to grasp the little thing as if he found the precious faith, the evidence of things flew, and the jewel grew smaller and lighter. single article to the popular creed, or violate Ever and anon he would stop, hold it up to the

"Workman," said the sufferer, "will you

" I want to grind off every flaw and crack in

sufferer, and again laid her on her own bed of

" Oh, yes! but may I ask you one question?"

" Certainly." " Were you sent to me to show me all this? " Assuredly." " Oh! may I take to myself the consolation

that I am a diamond, and am now in the hands

multifarious duties of life?

er, whispering the consolations of the Gospel to foundation of the world;" "fer, inasmuch as ye and become beggars. Nothing is more desiration of the Sovereign Master." the bruised and broken hearts, until dying eyes did it unto one of the least of these, ye did it unto

you reply in conclusion.

A Mighty Mischief.

and gentle, but full of pity. She was not at all something distinct and peculiur, having its own year to year they may perhaps frightened, nor deemed it strange that he was anhere and its own powers, and not as the The man of God has been separated from the has helped the separation, and so has the church. A weak and ignorant piety, a strong and shrewd impiety, have done the same work. The genprovinces into which religion has no right to penetrate, or should only come when invited

> be honored as a sovereign. Hence literature, art, social life, worldly er godliness is to possess, and though spart from godliness, and not things which is to act and b seen. To borrow an expressive illustration, the partnership has been dissolved between religion and other business, and thus it has come to s disastrous bankruptcy. That it is so, is appar ent from the fact, that there is a general dispo

Religious Intelligence.

The Pope's Encyclical Letter. ny:-from wretched garret, from noisome cel- "Yes; but what is left is worth so much the 21st of Dec., 1864, at Rome, under the sign and lars, from haunts of ignorance and vice, into more. The fact is, this diamond, if it will bear seal Apostolic of his Holiness the Pope. The whatever spot, holding forth the Word of Life, the wheel enough, is to occupy a very important most we can do is to call attention to a few parathe disciples of Jesus have entered, in scattered place in the crown we are making up for our graphs. Here we have the Pope denouncing revillages, and populous cities, in the great centres king. We take much more pains with such. ligious liberty. He refers to men holding the of civilization, and from distant heathen lands, We have to grind and polish them a great while; most detestable sentiments, as propagating very The king was here yesterday, and was much Catholic Church and of souls, and termed "de-

And what are these opinions so damaging to they realize that, "They that sow in tears shall on this stone. And see! there is not a crack or the safety of the Catholic Church? Reader, sides orphanages, hospitals, and schools. There know, and he embraced the fullness of the glad length and rank attention of the moonle hear such "Liberty of Conscience and of worship is the right of every man, a right which ought to be numeries and monasteries, and 12 colleges. It constitutioned State; and that citizens are entitled to make known and declare, with a liberty ment has aided and encouraged this ominous live in vain; that though their aphere might be tion of the committee of the institution, by Mr. which neither the ecclesiastical nor the civil authority can limit, their convictions of whatever peril the liberties of the kingdom. kind, either by word of mouth or through the

Well may we ask, what would be the effect were that apostate Church, through the aid of _____ " Daughter of sorrow ! thou mayest have that political partisanship, to obtain the control in consolation; and every pang of suffering shall this country? His Holiness in his letter gives a fragrance wafted on the clear, caim air, from again to appear on earth, aye, even in our gosbe like a flash of lightning in a dark night, refield and fords, whispering that Nature is again pel privileged city, would be not have to exclaim should be as the name of the woman who anointvealing eternity to thee; and hereafter thou shalt in the beautiful to the shall be ness,' and sing with those who have ' come out the Catholic religion, unless required by consid- Young Men's Christian Association, and on this earth and heaven. erations of public policy. His holy soul is occasion, for the first time this season, the imdoubtless grieved that pains and penalties, as in mense hall was not only filled but grammed. delivery, and was heard with rapturous applause, own language as much as do the Welsh, German former times, cannot be inflicted upon the poor We give the exordium, and some extracts which and pious Waldenses and Huguenots of Italy reveal the subject of the lecture, and give some over the land, the seeds which, by God's good Providence, shall yield an abundant harvest.

Providence, shall yield an abundant harvest.

But valuable and necessary as such labor unsupposed and necessary as such l But valuable and necessary as such labor un. crime then to do nothing? Most assuredly. To whom Christ bied and died, for whom angels gaze of the seal and present and present and present and their own houses and at their own houses are at their own houses.

suffer others to "lord it" over us.

thrown away through neglect and imprudence. ask his Holiness a few questions: If the Virgit Canning. So are dram-shops, theatres, gambling-houses, these heresies, and why write so long a letter deoutnumber the Churches more than twenty to And where has the word of God declared the

at least suggesting to him, to become the Christian? If nature performs the Maker's will, ley, except in regard to his itinerating labor

and went with him to Bareillyt On the break- turer is speaking ofand be treated like a guest, and not expected to teft Joel at Bareisly, who, in company with one separated from his family, and for a long time hey were without intelligence either of the other. He joined Dr. Butler at Nynee Tal again, and

and preaches with unusual pathos and power." had better defraud his creditors than deny

Louise attended the afternoon service.

Beneral Miscellann.

The Burial of a Good Man.

On Tuesday, February 7th, the Rev. W. M.

doubtedly is, and blest as its reward shall be, remain with folded arms, gazing on indinerently, in pity, and for whom God watts to be gracious, praying it there was adverted as a present of our birth right and sorrow for symbol the mind reverts, while turning to the precious while want appeals for relief, and sorrow for symbol turning to the precious while want appeals for relief, and sorrow for symbol turning to the precious while want appeals for relief, and sorrow for symbol turning to the precious while want appeals for relief, and sorrow for symbol turning to the precious while want appeals for relief, and sorrow for symbol turning to the precious while want appeals for relief, and sorrow for symbol turning to the precious while want appeals for relief, and sorrow for symbol turning to the precious while want appeals for relief, and sorrow for symbol turning to the precious while want appeals for relief, and sorrow for symbol turning to the precious while want appeals for relief, and sorrow for symbol turning to the precious while want appeals for relief, and sorrow for symbol turning to the precious while want appeals for relief, and sorrow for symbol turning to the precious while want appeals for relief, and sorrow for symbol turning to the precious while want appeals for relief, and sorrow for symbol turning to the precious while want appeals for relief, and sorrow for symbol turning to the precious while want appeals for relief, and sorrow for symbol turning to the precious while want appeals for relief, and sorrow for symbol turning to the precious while want appeals for relief, and sorrow for symbol turning to the precious while want appeals for relief and symbol turning to the precious while want appeals for relief and symbol turning to the precious while want appeals for relief and symbol turning to the precious while want appeals for relief and symbol turning to the precious while want appeals for relief and symbol turning to the precious while want appeals for relief and symbol turning to the pr as our inheritance, as part of our birth-right,— ple Bar, and taking a course westward, almost redeemed color from the catalogue of crime, and the day is not far distant when our deaf and promise of Scripture, to moral toil in more expathy, and ignorance for instruction; while our mady plunge on.

redeemed color from the caralogue of crime, and the day is not far distant when our deaf and what we claim for ourselves we readily contended field, and the reward awaiting the faith.

We would therefore interdressed in mourning. If he wended his way

which gave the right to 700,000 of our fellows,

dumb neighbours may be admitted to the full fellow mortals, redeemed by the same precious Can nothing be done for sinners. Additionally the fellow mortals, redeemed by the same precious Can nothing be done for sinners. Additionally the fellow mortals, redeemed by the same precious Can nothing be done for sinners. Additionally the fellow mortals, redeemed by the same precious Can nothing be done for sinners. Additionally the fellow mortals, redeemed by the same precious Can nothing be done for sinners. Additionally the fellow mortals, redeemed by the same precious Can nothing be done for sinners. Additionally the fellow mortals, redeemed by the same precious Can nothing be done for sinners. The fellow mortals, redeemed by the same precious Can nothing be done for sinners. The fellow mortals, redeemed by the same can nothing be done for sinners. The fellow mortals, redeemed by the same can nothing be done for sinners. The fellow mortals, redeemed by the same can nothing be done for sinners. The fellow mortals, redeemed by the same can nothing be done for sinners. The fellow mortals, redeemed by the same can nothing be done for sinners. The fellow mortals, redeemed by the same can nothing be done for sinners. The fellow mortals are sinners and the fellow mortals, redeemed by the same can not sinners and the fellow mortals, redeemed by the same can not sinners and the fellow mortals, redeemed by the same can not sinners and the fellow mortals. The fellow mortals are sinners and the fellow mortals are sinners and the fellow mortals. The fellow mortals are sinners and the fellow mortals are sinners and the fellow mortals. The fellow mortals are sinners and the fellow mortals are sinners and the fellow mortals are sinners and the fellow mortals are sinners. The fellow mortals are sinners are sinners and the fellow mortals are sinners and the fellow mortals are sinners are sinners. The fellow mortals are sinners are sinners are sinners and the fellow mortals are sinners are sinners. The fellow mortals are sinners are sinners are sinners and the fellow mortals ar blood, and destined for the same glorious luttile, be done—everything can be done, and by you have had to pass through Parliament street toward Westminster stand up in the face of the world and of the sun, ourselves, and if such a thing is possible, to have Widely diversified are the scenes of their efforts, but to each has the Master of all appoint
ly, to remain listless and unmoved is a crime that face to face, pray with him, weep over him, and would "lord it" over no man's conscience, nor Abbey he would have had to pass through a vast of lord it" over no man's conscience, nor love it, to remain listless and unmoved is a crime that face to face, pray with him, weep over him, and would "lord it" over no man's conscience, nor love it lord it" over no man's conscience, nor love it lord it" over no man's conscience, nor love it lord it over no man's conscience, nor love it lord it over no man's conscience, nor love it lord it over no man's conscience, nor love it lord it over no man's conscience, nor love it lord it over no man's conscience, nor love it lord it over no man's conscience, nor love it lord it over no man's conscience, nor love it lord it over no man's conscience, nor love it lord it over no man's conscience, nor love it lord it over no man's conscience, nor love it love crowd, whose voices were unwontedly hushed, as lip, "I myself also am a man." And are they 'Ah, but I have no talent for the work,' you There are certain other statements in this left. by a common trouble. Presently there appeared lost, these results of the past? Did these, our ler that will fill every Christian heart with sad- a funeral procession, whose line of carriages noble fathers, strive in vain? Men tell us so And they go forth to sow. I see them—a little engrossed in ministering to their own selfish gra- 'No talent!' Do you not have sufficient tal- ness. "By these letters (says he), emanating seemed as if it would have no end. If he en- sometimes. They tell us that the old horror of band, tried and true—seeking diligently to pertifications, are not "grieved for the sflictions of ent to transact business, provide for your family, from Apostolic authority, we grant to all and treed the fine old above ne would find it throngslavery has passed away, that English blood has Joseph." there are others, would that their num- buy, sell, labour, in fine, to perform any of the each of the faithful of both sexes throughout ed with people, many of them of noble birth, become cold, that its righteous anger no longer the universe, a plenary indulgence during one but all wearing the same garments of sorrow. burns, and that it can listen calmit to takes of But you add, 'I am naturally timid and retirement, up to the end of the year 1865, and no As the coffin was borne in, he might trace among bondage and of wrong. But it is not true; it is longer." Again he says: "in order that Goc the pall-bearers the speaker of the House of a lie. The English hatred of slavery lies deeper secrated themselves to their work. The demand Timid and retiring! Were your neighbour's may accede more easily to our prayers and our Commons, the Lord High Chancellor, and one than a chance protest against its cruelty at the house in flames, and the lives of his wife and lit- wishes, and to those of all his faithful servants of the princes of the blood. He would see bidding of some mighty voice; it is a hatred of which will beset their way, have undertaken the tle ones threatened, would you speak of your let us employ in all confidence, as our Mediatris among the mourners members of both houses the thing itself as a thing vile and damnable, work with all its privations and responsibilities timidity? Rather, would you not rush into the with him, the Virgin Mary, who has destroyed of Parliament, bishops of the Church, ministers condemned by the unchangeable principles of —men whose love to God and to their race shall burning structure, like a hero, and rescue them all heresies throughout the world, and who, the of the State, the chiefs of the law and the army, morals, an outrage upon man, and a dishonour overtop all discouragements, and bear them right if possible? If you would do all this for their well-beloved Mother of us all, is very gracion at least three peers of the realm who had been against God. Tell us that it has sometimes on through manifold trials to the accomplishment Cheer up, then, faithful labourer, cheer up, then the possible of the possible cheer up, then the possible cheer up, the possib by all, shows herself very clement towards all brothers Wellesley, and all these, the highest in and hollowness have marred the noble efforts of Such consecrations would be needed, were But the majority of the people know religion and takes under pitying care all our miseries rank, the most renowned in fame, had asked to its enemies; tell us that personal kindness and to secure no other result than to keep one in the with unlimited affection and who, sitting at be permitted thus to honor the memory of the valor, like that of chivalry, have sometimes re-So a good name is valuable, yet thousands for- Queen upon the right hand of her Son, our Lord dead. After the body had been lowered to its deemed the injustice of its friends; tell us that rest the stranger, if he had cast his eyes around, visitor to lowly houses, seeking out the poor and visitor to lowly houses, seeking out the poor and the plaudit, "Come ye blessed of my Father, in
deemed the injustice of its friends; tell us that ments than now, not only to deter young ment to a good name is valuable. The profession of crime. All under
deemed the injustice of its friends; tell us that ments than now, not only to deter young ment to brow, while heaven's arches shall loudly ring with the cruelties have been overstated, and that the from the clerical profession, but also to entire the cruelties have been overstated, and that the from the clerical profession, but also to entire the cruelties have been overstated, and that the cruelties have been overstated, and that the cruelties have been overstated. visitor to lowly nouses, seeking out the poor and the plaudit, "Come ye blessed of my Father, inwretched, the outcast and him that hath no helpherit the kingdom prepared for you from the stand the value of wealth, yet many squander it various adornments, knows nothing which she
benefits have been undervalued; tell us that the them away after they have entered it. Almost dust, for on the tablets near were inscribed the "Legreea" exist only in fancy, and that the every secular department of labor invites with names of Chatham, Mansfield, Pitt, Fox, and slavery of to-day is swept of their accursed race; large rewards. Competence and case await the Bibles and Churches are accessible to all, Mary has destroyed all heresies throughout the Impressed by all he saw, the stranger would from it all its coarser horrors: it is the same to temporal pursuits the talents and application

> Then he was a soldier, surely, who had fought break all the chains our brethren wear, and with rich. He must "not be weary in well doing," her cause? No, he was never trained to arms and if he ever had triumphs they were those of mercy and not of blood. Then he was a statesman, in whose wisdom the Crown had trusted. who had made the name of his country to be feared abroad, or who had guided her government at home? No, he never held an office; he was no blind follower of any government; during the whole of his public life his conscience was his only leader, and for eight years, quite long enough for a politician to be forgotten, he had

INDIA M. E. CONFERENCE.—This body was same name from his christening to his burial' duly organized by Bishop Thomson at Luck- and that the mention of the name of William now. Dec. 8, 1864, with 17 members, 15 pre- Wilberforce should be deemed sufficient to ex- Deaf and Dumb Institution in Liverpool, every

on trial, in face of the objection that "mixed which would rise to his lips, and, as the story of mutes considerably exceeding one hundred perecclesiastical organizations never develop inde- the man's life was told, the lesson taught at sons. The following is the order and mode in foundation and father of all goodness and truth. pendent native ones." The statistics show 117 every step of it would be that while wealth could which the service is conducted:-church-members, 92 probationers, 9 local preach bribe, and talent dazzle, and bravery awe, and It consists, as ordinarily, of two parts ers, 9 church-edifices, and 19 parsonages. Of power command, goodness was loved. It was prayers, and a sermon, each occupying about tailf of politics, the man of business. The world one of the native preachers, Rev. Juel T. Jan- said of Wilberforce in words whose filial piety an hour. The service begins at half-past three. vier, the following account is given: On the arrival at Allahabad of Rev. Dr. there are appointed honors, and the wealhty have served is that of the Evening Service in the

Butler, en route to Oude and Robilcund to open their gorgeous obsequies; but it was his nobler Prayer-Book, and that, specially for this reason: this mission, the Presbytesian mission at Alla- portion to clothe a people with spontaneous persons afflicted as the deaf and dumb are do not nabad very generously agreed to furnish him mourning, and to go down to the grave amid like to think of themselves as being different with a catechist to accompany him, and as Joel | the benedictions of the poor." could speak English he was sent with the Doctor, We give another elequent passage. The lec-

ing out of the mutiny, Dr. Butler, having to fice, MAN'S INFLUENCE ON FUTURE GENERATIONS.

wo years ago, he went to Bareilly. Since com- sang! How many had been won to goodness is said in alternate verses by the principal and by the elequence of Howard's life! A man's his assistant. The Lesson is taken from the Episagrenter depth and spirituality of Christian experience. He is burged to be at u. Christian, many who never heard the speaker's name, and a late Sunday it was Genisis i., and was read (if it was impossible therefore to overrate the im- we may use the expression) by a gentleman who RELIGION AT COURT. The Princess Louise, portance of the conversion of one soul to Christ, is himself desf and dumb. This division of the England, was confirmed on Saturday, Jan. or the continuance of one heart in sin, for in work is not only desirable but necessary. 14 u. 21st, at Whippingham Church, Isle of Wight, both cases a series of influences was started man strength would be very hardly taxed by the by the Archbishop of Canterbury. The services whose vibrations reached to the furthest land continuous effort of addressing a congregation mmenced with a hymn. The archbishop then and to the latest time. An old Puritan doctor for an hour, not only with the hands and arms, performed the ceremony, and another hymn was wrote a book more than two hundred years ago but with the exercise of almost every muscle of sung, after which the archbishop delivered a called "The Bruised Reed," a book which fell the body. The sermon is taken from some pubcharge. The hymns sung were, first. "Come, into the hands of Richard Baxter, and led his lished volume, and is chosen for its approp Holy Ghost, our sins inspire," etc., and then penitent spirit to trust in Christ. Baxter was ness to the peculiar character and need of the Doddridge's well-known hymn, "O happy day like a giant in his ministry, and, when he died, class addressed. On a recent Sunday the serthat fixed my choice," etc. On Sunday morning his "Call to the Unconverted" went preaching mon delivered was the First Homily from the the princess received the sacrament at the same on to multitudes who had never seen him, tilf-it Book of "Sermons of Homilies appointed to be church, in company with the Queen and Princess led Philip Doddridge to devote the summer of read in churches in the time of Queen Efizabeth. liciena. The Prince and Princess of Wales his life to God. Doddridge's "Rise and Pro- Thus the grand old truths which martyrs and and Prince Arthur attended the morning service.
The Queen, Princess Helena, and Princess of Wilberforce, and Wilberforce's "Practical were set forth to this strangely interesting concheered the zeal of a clergyman in the sunny --- by signs which conveyed the sense, for this is Roman Catholic Directory for 1865, issued South, who wrote the simple annal of a Metho- the mode of communication here employed -n that since his first arrival in England in 1851, every quarter of the globe, for who had not the most of us are familiar, and which merely with the title of Bishop of Westminster, there heard of Legh Richmond and his "Dairyman's repeats the words. That might be done without less than 11 churches (making the present num- Scottish country clergymen in the bleak north, employed the sense is actually represented and

> remembrance like the flaring street lamps when a real and urgent necessity seems unquestionthe morning dawned, their life of goodness able : that this is done (as the committee in their

strip the thing of all its public deformity, remove industrious and frugal, and one who should bring world, why is his hely soul so troubled abou naturally ask, "Who is this whom the nation still. It defies you to refine it into beauty, which would make him an acceptable minister delighteth to honor?" Knowing that this is a There it is, a thing foul, dastardly, bad from would rarely fail to obtain ample emoluments. races-courses, and dens of infamy. In fact they nouncing them, as having still an existence country in which rank is a heritage, it might be beginning to end, an insult to humanity, an afsupposed that he was some child of a noble house front to our common manhood, a curse upon ly attractions. He who enters it, almost surely one. Unite this with the fact that 'men love he Virgin Mary is the Me liatrix between Go who had added to the honor of birth the claims every country that cleaves to it, a loathing to enters poverty and privations. He must bid

For the feeble and the weak; They are slaves who will not choose Hatred, scoffing, and abuse,

Men, whose boast it is that ye Come of fathers brave and free, If there lives a man whom ye By your efforts can make free,

CHRISTIAN CONTENTION .-- God grant that we hard work and poor pay. Whoever, then, enwithdrawn from political strife. These things may contend with other churches as the vine with tering the ministry, does not secount the cost," would but increase the stranger's wonder. That the clive, which of us shall bear the best fruit : and, in full view of all its sacrifices and privaa private gentleman should be honored with a but not as the brief with the the thintle, which tions, fully consecrate himself to the work, feelpublic funeral, or e who had been no minister of of us shall be the most unprofitable. Lord Ba- ing that necessity is laid upon him to preach the

Silent Sermons.

Divine service is conducted by signs, at the sent. Three native preachers were admitted plain it, these facts would justify the inquiry Sunday afternoon, in a congregation of deaf

was hut sober truth : " For departed goodness and cluses about half-past four. The order obprayers which are "common" to themselves and to all other worshippers, are the best for them. What _n Migatrious power was that by which For this reason the mode only of the service must r two native Christians, bundled up and started the labor of one man influenced after ages! It differ, the matter must not. The Prayer Books n a long journey amid enemies, and traveled was trite to say that men left footprints on the which are used have numbered pages, and every o Allahabad, via Lucknow, a distance of nearly sands of time. Footprints! They did vastly here hundred miles. Subsequently he was more than that, for they made or marred the generations that followed them. How many outly placed. The Lord's Prayer and the Creed hearts had been offered up on the altar of ambi- are said together by the gentleman who conducts tion because Napoleon lived ! How many had the service and by those who are present. The iid efficient service at Lucknow, from whence sunk into the less of sensuality because Byron Psalm (one of those for that day of the month)

View of Christianity" cleared the faith and gregation without the utterance of a single sound ber 117) and 35 numeries and monasteries, be- who was preaching a Gospel which he did not made vivid-still with the solemnity and reverwould you believe it! They are these: That sides orphanages, hospitals, and schools. There allow, and he embraced the lumess of the guad lent and rapt attention of the people bear such that the following states of the people bear such that the following states of the guad lent and rapt attention of the people bear such that the following states of the guad lent and rapt attention of the people bear such that the following states of the guad lent and rapt attention of the people bear such that the following states of the guad lent and rapt attention of the people bear such that the following states of the guad lent and rapt attention of the people bear such that the following states of the guad lent and rapt attention of the people bear such that the guad lent and rapt attention of the people bear such that the guad lent and rapt attention of the people bear such that the guad lent and rapt attention of the people bear such that the guad lent and rapt attention of the people bear such that the guad lent and rapt attention of the people bear such that the guad lent and rapt attention of the people bear such that the guad lent attention of the people bear such that the guad lent attention of the people bear such that the guad lent attention of the people bear such that the guad lent attention of the people bear such that the guad lent attention of the people bear such that the guad lent attention of the people bear such that the guad lent attention of the people bear such that the guad lent attention of the people bear such that the guad lent attention of the people bear such that the guad lent attention of the people bear such that the guad lent attention of the people bear such that the guad lent attention of the guad le proclaimed and established by all in every well would be instructive to obtain a complete acincrease of Jesuit power, which will one day the humblest, yet there was some brother man David Buxton, the principal, whose qualifications whom they could reach and rescue; and that for for his own office are of course the indispensable the poorest there was a a vast field of toil, and a qualifications for the other work. Perhaps no weighty recompense of boner. If they could not better description of it can be given than in the wield the influence which commands, they could exclamation of one who recently witnessed it :exert the influence which blesses; and while "What an immense labour for you: but what an those who had been merely gifted, died out of immense book to the people ?" That it supplies

or other residents in the community, who speak a different tongue? They have their own churches

upon the coffin would have shown a plain un- of heaven. O remember that it is at once the welcome poverty and toil while life shall last. titled name, and a glance into the records of the proof and the duty of freedom that we labor to He must be content to remain poor, while those family would have shown no ennobled ancestors. make others free. The truest freedom is to for whose spiritual good he labors are becoming

> And these privations—the common heritage of ministers-are now multiplying. While the most of the churches supplied with faithful men give to them a scanty subsistence, the vast majority of the churches now needing pastors, and of those that are to need them in the future just before us, will be able to furnish them only with the bare means of living. Though the fields white for the harvest, imploringly call for lagcapel; will, when these trials come, be very ant

a whole heart to his work, and its very trials to the hereaged d crosses, as they thicken, only make him love nd enjoy it the more. The greater sacrifices be akea, the happier he becomes. A world of noput in trust with the ministry of the word, and as to have fellowship with the sufferings of rist, and nothing but disability will draw him ray from his delightful employment.

This hearty devotion of all one's power to the inistry is also no less necessary to make one secessful in it than happy. In any secular votoil, and rejoiced in labors abundant. Such secration of all one's powers to the ministry

Dhitnary.

MRS. SUSAN SAVRE OF RIVER PHILLIP. Died at River Philip, Feb. 3d, aged 69 years, ra. Susan Savre. For many years the subject this brief notice was a member of the Methoom, through the checkered scenes of her ristian career, as in the closing hours of her ristian career, as in the closing hours of her 's eventful drams, she doubtless found to be unfailing friend, and a source of consolation. Of the trials incident to human life our sister d many. Among the most painful perhaps, of one which she experienced, was the death of the property of the support of the

few days, she had the unspeakable happiness emer would keep that which she had "comher Saviour, saying in the language of the

Thus, steadfastly relying upon her Savious rist, on the morning of the 3rd ult., did our eemed sister Sayre meet " the last enemy."

River Philip, March 9th, 1865.

m the House of God, he was always found people so earnestly desire. bet " fadeth not away."

he was much enfeebled by the infirmities of age, for the chri-tian seriously to contemplate his with regard to the state of the body. Instead but it was not until the last three months of his life that he was confined to bed. In his sick-church to mourn over its short-comings, and ness his mind was much engaged with God and most faithfully to aim at reformation and the

his eternal home. of friends and relations, and at his request the Spirit's grace for revival and prosperity can be larger shoals than ever, and there never was a Superintendent of the Circuit preached an apsecured only in connection with ingenuous penitime when the net could be cast overboard with
such a prospect of securing a draught. And if,
in view of the absence of any general increase was pre-eminently that of peace, and concern- On the other hand nothing can be lost, but much to the number of Church me ing him we may now say, " mark the perfect really gained by intelligently marking any indi- last year, some excellent brethren may be sorman, and behold the upright, for the end of that

Wi mot, March 14, 1865.

MRS. CUERT OF PALMOUTH.

ANDREW GRAY. Hantsport, March 15th, 1865.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1865.

Church Progress.

Our own section of the church has been fore his energy and enthusiasm objects disap- bers, as because of what that decrease indicated and especially at such a time. Looking at the signs of unprecedented peace and prosperity, in every act of giving one's self to any calling arifies the mind so that it sees more clearly the lations of things, and the means by which it is ar, difficulties vanish, and the rugged path to and especially at such a time. Looking at the hnman endeavor. No man in the sacred of-means, material resources and pecuniary gene-means, material resources and pecuniary genee ever yet achieved great results who did not rosity, could have commanded success, we should ply himself to his work with an energy that fed bave had it: but we had it not. One lesson e a workman that needeth not to be ashamed; pared to go down to the Midianites, and to do d though his preaching may not be adorned battle for the right, because the "fearful and

atever sacrifices, and endure whatever trials wast majority of our countrymen which is company appoint. These are the men whom the History teaches, that amid "confused noise and distinct the sacrification of desiration of the sacrification of the sacrification

and effort in order to that amount of prosperity

look at the wants of the church, and faithfully to Died at Palmouth, on Sabbath the 12th inst., perform our part to meet our responsibilities, so Phebe, the beloved wife of Benj. Curry, Esq., that God's cause may not suffer loss by our And such consecration of self is needed, not rely to keep one in the ministry, but also to ke him happy in it. No one can be happy in

y occupation into which he does not put his the Wesleyan Church. To the end of life she During the brief period, only nine years, since rt. It will become irksome to him, sdorned her profession by a godly walk, a holy the formation of our Conference in these Lower d his indifference will grow into dislike as its and well ordered conversation. Her consistency Provinces, cur progress has not by any means ficulties increase, until he will heartily wish was a jewel. Her last illness-which was severe been so small as to be disheartening; but quite neelf out of it. Real difficulties will become and protracted—she bore with Christian resigna- otherwise. Within that time our number of gnified, imaginary ones will spring into being, tion. If the infidel had had the opportunity of effective Ministers has increased from 78 to 130; visiting her-as the writer had-when the heart- our number of circuits from 70 to 108; our Thus will it be with one who enters the sacred strings were breaking, and the soul was disen-church membership from 13,000 to over 15,000; ling with a heart not wholly given to the work tangling itself from the flesh with which it had and our annual contributions toward Missionary trials, as they come thick upon him, will ra- been allied, and had heard her speak of her objects from \$10,000 to \$12,000. We have also er sour than sweeten his temper, and these bright anticipations of future glory, he surely made very creditable progress in the erection of rdships will appear to multiply exceedingly, would have concluded that there is a reality in churches, and of residences for our Ministers. til his jot seems hard indeed. He is constant- our holy Christianity. Her funeral was attend- It will be noted that our Ministry has increased contrasting his and condition with what it ed by an immense concourse of attentive wor- in far greater proportion than our membership, ght have been had he only engaged in some shippers, to whom an address, founded upon showing that the Lord of the harvest is raising her business, and this state of mind makes Issiah lvii. 1, 2, was delivered by the writer up labourers, the fruit of whose labours, by the m miserable. Let now this man have given May the consolations of the Gospel be afforded blessing of the great Master, may be looked for in a large ingathering of sheaves from the harvest field. There is sacrifice, however, involved in this, as the means for ministerial support have not at all advanced in proportion to our wants. There is hence a loud demand upon our people the exceeding joy that he is counted worthy to put in trust with the ministry of the manufacture of the exceeding joy that he is counted worthy to put in trust with the ministry of the exceeding joy that he is counted worthy to of the Church, and in extending the Gospel to the many places within the bounds of our Conference calling for ministerial service. There is also an earnest appeal under our present circumstances to the benevolence of our more wealthy friends to aid in the means of ministerial training, that the young men whom God is raising up ore God, not so much to preach his Gospel may be mentally fitted for th whole-hearted earnestness that succeeds, because of the decrease of thirty or forty mem- their great work. Above all there is needed earnest prayer for a copious baptism of the Holy

attain its end. It sees everything pertaining pertaining —we might have calculated on an increase of field by evidences of vigour and earnestness. But om every part floods it. And this law of sucas holds as well in the ministry as in temporal giving which increase awakens, but had to sound body in Great Britain. The complaint is made apployments. The assistance of the Divine irrit is not given to do away with the necessity homan endeavor. No man in the asserted of the sacred of the sacr painful thought to those who are anxious for the prosperity of the work of God; and very properwhich comes to us is, that the best of human appointments and appliances do not, of necessity. prayer. But it is only proper in such an inquiry secretion of all one's powers to the ministry characteristic of the word has ever been honored and blessed Heaven. It puts one into a position in which a mind will be more clearly illuminated by the a mind will be more clearly illuminated by the worse thing may befall a communion, than the the of the inspired word, will better underand these deep things of God, and see their
and communion, than the
declension of its numbers; especially, if that
declension can be attributed to the exercise of a
godly discipline, which watches, with jealous
heart and eye, over the consistency and fair remembership of Methodism at the time of Mr.

Wesley's death. Look also at the fact that the
numbers is an increase of over 60,000 church members;
and observed the secretary increase during Mr. Wesley's life, and as many as the whole
membership of Methodism at the time of Mr.

Wesley's death. Look also at the fact that the
numbers is a communion, than the
double the number of any ten years' increase during Mr. Wesley's life, and as many as the whole
membership of Methodism at the time of Mr.

Wesley's death. Look also at the fact that the meditate upon these things, giving himself beart and eye, over the consistency and fair rebolly to them," and will come forth to the peowithout. Gideon's army was none the less prechristian liberality of British Methodists is well sustained, not only in providing for Home misith the graces of oratory, it will be "in deonstration of the Spirit and of power."

static for the right, because the "learful and afraid" went home, and the rest were subjected to scrutiny, till only three hundred were left.

Church, but also in well-supporting the foreign mission work, the annual income of our Mission-Now much as the churches and the world need If this tendency to extol numbers be not wise- ary Society being about \$700,000. Then our nisters, they want only those who have such a ly guarded, it will lead to mischief. No one can ignore the value of these; but every one should feel that much more depends upon the quality. having reached the noble sum of \$1,000,000. than upon the numbers themseives. An armed Among other indications of a right spirit there rabble is not an army, nor does the strength of is the very laudable effort which has been going the church of Christ in these lands lie in that forward for some years to pay off heavy Chapel incumbrances, and to provide greatly increased acommodation for the masses of people in chrislititude of destitute churches and places need, d the "Lord of the harvest" will approve.—

lependent.

History teaches, that amid "contused noise and garments rolled in blood," numbers have weighted light as a feather in the scale against sturdy manliness and true courage. The great battles of the world have been won by small but strong or destable. The Bishon of London, with the abundance of the strong of the world have been won by small but strong or destable. The Bishon of London, with the abundance of the strong of the strong of the world have been won by small but strong or destable. The Bishon of London, with the abundance of the world have been won by small but strong or destable. armies, while the cumbrous masses that men have collected, and paraded with all "the pomp and circumstance of glorious war," have been as stubble to the bow, as chaff before the wind. The parallel holds between the carnal and the spiritual welfares of earth. in ten years have raised for Chapel debts and We are looking for a brighter era to dawn Chapel building purposes one million and a quarthis brief notice was a member of the Methothan has ever gladdened the eyes of godly men;
than has ever gladdened the eyes of godly men;
—an era in which all the wisdom, wealth, and
in follower of the meek and lowly Saviour,
om, through the checkered scenes of her

ca. The shock occasioned by the sad tidings e did not long survive. What rendered that ent so extremely painful to her, was the question of the shock occasioned by the sad tidings and tidings e did not long survive. What rendered that ent so extremely painful to her, was the question of spirit, then will the clother trust in His word and Spirit, then will He clother of glorying; but because they furnish evidence on which arose in her mind, was her son pre-red to meet his God?—and who can tell the red to meet his God?—and who can tell the guish of a Christian mother's heart under such cumstances! "Poor Charles," she was heard be corrupted by confidence in men and in mo-During her last sickness, which continued only place, and to be crowned with the honour of which we have adverted as proofs of whole- their simplicity they are adapted to the uncor- which we have proved ourselves unworthy. tted unto Him." Her anxiety consequently and piety than we have in our class-meetings—
the Spirit be poured upon us from on high; rests; the truth itself must be received by the and piety than we have in our class-meetings—
the Spirit be poured upon us from on high; rests; the truth itself must be received by the engaging just now among thoughtful Methodists the wilderness be a fruitful field, and the fruitteacher and the child alike; and none of us, with nothing turnishing such oppositunities for pure as to abide in Christ, knowing that he was an a more than ordinary amount of consideration. In this con-We very recently directed attention to the nection we can not offer anything more appro- prehend the essential, fundamental truths of our general state of the Church as calling for humi-

Died, on the 22nd ult. at Inglisville (formerly police, on the 22nd ult. at Inglisville (formerly police) and that the removation of the provision of the support of the support of the support of the support of the superior privileges we enjoy, will also at Inglisville (formerly power and between such that it is spreading for and wide own Connexion, deeply persuaded that the removation of the support of the support of the support of the superior privileges we enjoy, will also at Inglisville (formerly power and between such that it is spreading for and wide own Connexion, deeply persuaded that the removation of the support of the suppo age. Our departed brother was born of surely result in the attainment of that rich mes- for that the number of attendants upon public are above reason, trusting to future reason to emry early in life he became the subject of deep are cherishing earnest expectation. We recur ry early in life he became the subject of deep igious impressions. At the age of 18 years, sought the Lord, and found Him to be the one pressing its importance upon our readers, but ogether lovely, and the "chiefest among ten also with the design of glancing at some of our because results do not for the moment appear in usand." He He united himself to the encouragements, that we may thereby be prompt. that precise form in which we have been accusesleyan Methodist Church, and became an ed in our faith and labour to secure for the fore there are no results at all? Undoubtedly ive member. Although residing some miles Church that enlarged prosperity which we as a it is possible that there may be abundance of mo terial prosperity while spiritual prosperity is abthe post of duty. Very soon he became SoIt is always more pleasant, and frequently
ty Steward and Class Leader, and he with his
ch esteemed partner laboured to advance the
the dark side of a subject. To indulge in
hand, is it not better to see our chapels becomsent, and that imposing fabrics may use of their Redeemer. His house was in re- painful forebodings of evil is sometimes a sure ing more numerous every year than to see them ty a "house of prayer," and a home for the issionaries, and that at a time when from Digby that circumstances with which we have to do, eck to Windsor formed one Circuit. Our bro. however painful or humiliating, we should not spreads his sail, and selects a spot where he may d the pleasure of seeing all his children the seek to hide from ourselves, when to meet them throw his net overboard, he does not select d the pleasure of seeing all his children the seek to hide from ourselves, when to meet them bjects of saving grace, and some of them have squarely is a necessity which duty demands. By where they are collecting. It would be a poor ng been active members of that church in But then we should not direct our vision solely sugary for the future increase of our memberich he lived and died. For the long period to the sombre aspect, when there is much that abip, if the Annual Report of the Come is cheering for our gaze, and especially if the mittee had produced a schedule of chapels sold. more encouraging view may incite us in the dis- chapels closed, chapels emptied, chapels in grow The last few years of his earthly pilgrimage charge of our weighty obligations. It is right Then, indeed, there would be cause for anxiety recovery of spiritual strength. "He that coverperity. Our fishing grounds are not becoming this funeral was attended by a large number eth his sine shall not prosper." The Holy deserted. On the contrary they are peopled by

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Interest in Sunday Schools.

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angers, the weariness and disappointments that ne spirit like thrice told tales. Now, therefore, the accepted time of faith and labor-labor ad the church co-operating; labor diligent and id active, as complex and yet simple as the ind with which you are dealing; labor which annot be neglec'el without a crime to be anwered for, and a probable result of loss and in which eternity cannot repair. God has spoken to us unmistakeably on this

d recentive nower in whose life innocence and ith are now walking hand in hand. The orld's deception has not produced distrust, and flection has awakened no doubt. The mind. ose which she experienced, was the death of son Charles, who was alain in battle during a present anguinary war in the States of Am-The facts mentioned above are not given as aly what you teach the child, but what you round, and a voice from the laws of nature, au-

mind your child, whose ringlets are shower-

g the sunshine of his own gleeful laughter, d see there a representative being, a creature

ainly of sensation and perception; of unlimi-

Worth of Class-Meetings. titution—disciplining our members in religious by its rude manners rather than by an earnest devotion, integrity, Faith, Hepe, Charity, and has really broken down, cannot be hid execution. ers during the utary influence. This tribute from an outside love, would a thousand times rather die than full, with large Order—the basis of method-ism; his retreat, from the eye of a discerning P

courage, and that in these facts they may original with Methodism. And from the begin- Holy Ghost. That blessing is given in answer approach toward the masculine—not enough a courage, and that in these facts they may original and in the second in the courage, and that in these facts they may original and in the courage, and that in these facts they may original and in the course of the Master, say ning it has been a power among us. It is imto prayer. The minister should pray without be objectionable, but just enough to give any original and individuality and individuality. the deep and abiding hold that it has taken upon should habitually and earnestly implore God to questions would be between herself and her flu the deep and abiding hold that it has taken upon should nabituary and variety the hearts and judgments of our people. Nei- give such strength and boldness to the ministry rather than between her and others. Such a per ther ranking nor rivaling the pulpit, it has ne- in general, and especially to his own pastor. son is above flattery, and above the fear of man

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If I am asked what is the great want of the sheet that shall take the aggregate achievements bued with an ardent love for souls and for the would become a natural magnet, the center of at. If I am asked what is the great want of the day School, which embraces all other wants, of Methodism, and say precisely how much is work of winning them to Christ. He must be traction to all who knew her, and being suitable answer is so commonplace as scarcely to aranswer is so commonpiace as scarcely to are church, which springs from a better under- terprises. Could such a transfer and separation into the conflict and "wrestles with principalities able John Wesley. If not of noble birth a nding of her obligations to her children and of accounts be made it would be seen that the and powers and spiritual wickedness in high was of gentle blood, and most queenly as we th, and of her absolute dependence upon them class-meeting has materially aided in making places"—he becomes exhausted by the toil, and as most motherly in character. The circulation of the companion of the com her future existence. Interest by the minis- Methodism what it is. We have heard it said his weary arms hang down. The prayers of stances of birth alone—not of majesty of son proved by their active labours in this part that many would flock into our Church were it the church, like Aaron and Hur of old, should left her to reign through life in the hearts of all their work, which should no more be left to not for class meetings, or were they only not a lift and hold them up sgain for the servant of who knew her, rather than on a glittering me er hands than their preaching or pastoral la- test of membership. If this were admitted to God. er bands than their preaching or pastoral la-irs. Interest by teachers, which makes their test of membership. If this were admitted to God.

Some pray for their minister in public meet.

May the same good spirit by which the same good spirit by rk a labour of love and not of drudgery; and such accessions would add to our real strength ings as a matter of propriety and courtesy; ly Susannah Wesley was animated fill the soulsed ecially must the cause look to Christian pa- and efficiency. But it is by no means admitted others pray for him in private because he is all men and women.

Let me now beg ettention to a few thoughts, If put upon the search it might be difficult to if these are the ruling motives their prayers will monplace though they may be—common- find a single man who on this ground is kept certainly not avail, much. Some do not pray for ce because so often repeated and so seldom from our communion. that he does not need their rayers; many, beelt upon till actually realized, the desired in-

Do you as a Christian ever really give your a sense of their attractiveness and pleasantness. mons, or some of his ways. He is not pious that gentleman, as well as on account of its be ughts and heart to the contemplation of childod and you:h? What are they? How broad not connected with every Christian duty and would do any good to pray for him. Others preacher of the Tabernacle: absolute their relations to the future? Not enterprise. It is built upon religious experience, are not fed by his discourses; they are too aby to their own personal future, but to the fuand discusses the attitude of the soul to God stract or too common-place. His rhetoric is too great preacher of London, the Rev. C. H. Span. e of all who are to come within the ever wid- and the atonement in the great ideas of faith, flowery or too plain, or something else has geon, and heard him hold forth. It would take ng wave-circles of their influence? Suppose repentance, justification, regeneration, sanctificaturned their heart away from him. are a parent. Nestling in your bosom is tion, adoption, assurance, peace love, hope, and

The preacher should have the aid of your give you any correct idea of his church of ur darling infant boy. You press him to your piety. The class room, by society with these prayers simply because he is Christ's minister Suffice it to say, its immense size and exceeds art as another life dearer than your own. He divine ideas, has come to be associated with to you and to the people, or is in the place plainness, and its simplicity of finish, art as another the dearer than your own. The day was very storm all powerless of self-belp, and of self-care, but them in our thoughts, and partakes of their glow where the true minister of Christ should be. u do not measure him by his present weak- and grandeur. Memories the most hallowed For Christ's sake, for your own spiritual good, and yet there were very few of the five the as, physical or intellectual. If you attempt to center in it as the scene of happy experiences and for the success of Christ's cause among the ss, physical or intellectual. If you attempt to mpare him with anything around, you take the ent wave-power of the sleeping ocean, you find baptisms of the Spirit, inspiring hopes of bless-sacred duty, pray for him. That motive will sacred duty, pray for him. That motive will was from the Song of Solomon, 7th chapt II. comparisons puerile, for here is the germ of edness forever, and thrills of delight arising from never fail you; it is high and holy. If he is as vs., "Come my beloved let us go forth," en comparisons puerile, for here is the germ of striked power that is to wrestle with these forces fellowship with the universal Father. Could full of faith and love and good works as the d conquer them. Here is manhood. "Not so such scenes and experiences be forgotten, or their Apostle Paul, still he needs your prayers. If he is not as pious as you think he ought to be, he individually, for Christ's cause; (2) All must be ing out of which a man is to be made." Yet As the Jews fondly regarded Mount Zion as the needs them still more. Even if you regard him done by the help of Christ, and in entire dethe all your intellectual power and matured joy of the whole earth, and refused in a strange as your personal enemy, yet as a Christian you pendence on Him; (3) All to be character anhood he is nearer to God and the angels land to forget the city of their solemnities, so do are in duty bound to love and pray for him. If by devotion to Christ. an you are, because he is a child. That man- all look with pleasure to the class meeting who you are not pleased with or fed by his preaching, you are not pleased with or led by his presching, od which he is to acquire, and which you and truly use its privileges and perform its duties. It may after all be your fault more than his. ripate with so much hopeful pride, is to be like

The institution, however, is valuable from God made the ravens carry food to Elijah in the though by no means deficient in this respectively. pate with so much more in price, is to be like what it is as much as from what it has done. wilderness, and he can easily make any duly but all strikingly marked by great simplicity. gy, which is destined to be a blessing or a curse It affords means of multiplying Christian toil- accredited minister furnish you with a full supthe earth very much in degree as his present ers. Much capital in Christian Churches lies ply of spiritual food. Is God under any obligathe earth very much in degree as his present dead and waste for want of employment. Many tion to feed you by a minister for whom you do men will hear or not, and by an evident fail dences thrown around him, and instructions do nothing because the opportunity of doing not pray? Your prayerless soul may have no parted to him during the germination period is not afforded them; and they have not in relish for spiritual food, and God may withhold as the father of that great church. The same parted to him during the germination period is not afforded them; and they have not in relish for spiritual food, and God may withhold as the father of that great church. his life, which is just now beginning, and is themselves the force and genius necessary to your rations in punishment for neglect of duty. ver here but once. The first fifteen years of create such opportunities. Now, the class meeting No Christian has any right to complain of the when he gave out that beautiful hymn, comme affords to many an opportunity for active Chris- preaching of that man for whom he does not ing-

> d minister, and yet it contemplate ing with the chief pastors in reforming the com- gently inquire if the fault may not, in part at sound of many waters, when they chant the munity and building up the Church! What least, lie in themselves. should limit the good done by such a working force? We would have class leaders feel that

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religious exercise and development. It will be wise to hold fast that which is good. listion before God, and new ardour in prayer the Methodist Recorder on this subject:- when we learned them at our mother's knee, or In respect to many things age, and decay are

ualify him to sear his conscience, to repel the of the Harvest, that he would send forth labor. There is no indication of "arrested development" toly Spirit, to believe whatever his depraved ers into the harvest." There is the same necessit: here. See what a nose! How beautiful! mag- person, Num. xix. 19, 21, was confined to spring eart would have true, and become an infidel, and the same importance for us to pray for the nificant! It is evidently like that of her father, linghis is the way infidels are made. Let the truth laborers after they have been called or thrust and the same was transmitted to her son John, Il the heart when God designs it; let reflection out into the field. The Apostle Paul, while who became the great apostle of Methodism. ollow in God's order to search out its evidences, under the extraordinary influence of direct sup. On close analysis it will be seen that there and you have not much to fear from the subtleties port and inspiration from God, felt the need of was a most striking resemblance between the his additional help from the church. The un-mother and the son. Compare any of the Some months ago two merchants going east to me, that I may open my mouth boldly, to make son was fine, and that of the mother exquisitely uy goods, were thrown together, and, by a mu- known the mystery of the gospel." There is no so. With a body of moderate size and symual friend, introduced. "You're from Pitis- ress need of boldness in the ministry now than metrical mold, with all the functions in high historical criticism—we have taken the americal mold, with all the functions in high ourgh ?" said one. "Yes: and you?" "From there was in St. Paul's time. The minister's health—vigorous, active, wide awake, and full of tive, and have reviewed and refuted in ittaburgh also," was the reply. As conversa- courage may not be put to the test now as it spirit-she would animate and inspire all who cession the Dr's. arguments in favor of the ion proceeded it further appeared that one was was then; but the same spirit is yet in the world, came within her influence. Note how calm, live. Upon the overthrow of these, Mr. E Methodist and the other a Presbyterian. They though its tactics may be greatly changed. To clear, and yet how expressive the eye with its we did expect others, of heavier calibrates were pleased with each other, and put up at the declare the whole counsel of God, to preach faith- long lashes; how distinct, well formed and de- longer_range, would have been brought up me house in New York. In the intervals be- fully the self-denying doctrines of the cross, and veloped the nose, and what a beautiful chin! "closing remarks" of our opponent having. ween business hours they were much together. to urge them against inclination upon the con-And as they sat in the hotel, or threaded the thor- sciences of this money-loving, pleasure-seeking, ly mouth. Those loving lips. The beautifully strength of our position remains unimposition. oughfares of our commercial metropolis, a fre- fashion-worshipping generation, requires as much formed and not over large forehead, and a head This is apparent to all. quent theme of discourse was religion. In one courage and firmness as it did for Christ's min- -concealed by the cap-high in the center, long But what will our readers say, when the these interviews and conversations the Pres. sters to do their whole duty in the apostolic and broad on top, a large cerebellum, with that the Rev. J. M. Cramp, D.D., has made byterian brother took occasion to speak of the age. We do not mean an insolent, noisy, Ideality, Sublimity, Time and Tune well develassertion, deliberate as it is unwarrantable Methodist class meeting as a most invaluable ins- b'ustering boldness, such as offends good taste oped. There was both economy and kindness, we have hop-lessly broken down. Who it onversation, cultivating the social Christian ele. spirit; but that unflinching loyalty to truth and steadfastness. Nor was she wanting in courage, hind such a statement as this, and it is nents, and leaving in its train gracious and sa- to God, which, with becoming meekness and will, or fortitude. 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all the future; so far at least that no subseand the future; so far at least that no subscient period can be so fresh, so full of interest, has charge of souls, and, in his place, is resistion to complain of one for whom he prays as which he read as if every line came from the strong transfer of souls. rapid in acquisition as the opening present. sponsible for their right training and advance- he ought. Meditate upon that, Christian reader, very depths of his heart, he seemed to he ought. fe and the world are new, and the rainbow ment in piety. His sphere is narrower than that and know that when the Holy Ghost speaks the whole audience with the same spirit. the same end-the salvation of the soul. And the word and giving to each a portion in due in quick time, when almost simultaneous e to make the realities of time to pall upon bis duties are enough to tax all his powers, if he season. Fervent prayer will bring that Spirit spontaneously the tune burst forth from visits the sick, hunts up the delinquent, comforts to him. Pray and live as you ought, and God sands of voices, that sent such a thrill three the sorrowing, admonishes the wayward, en- will compel your preacher to drop for you some my whole frame as I never before felt. No the parent, by the church, and by the parent courages the timid, and puts himself in sympathy. precious crumbs, or feed your soul with a sweet have I heard such church music. It seemed If all were faithful, diligent, active, attending to morsel in every sermon. Think of this before if almost every one of the five thousand pres earisome and yet unwearied; labor as spiritual every duty, the good done would be incalculable. you utter another complaining word or cherish joined, and with such earnestness and spiritual The palmy days of yore would return again. another fault-finding thought on this subject. really seemed to carry my thoughts to Think of eighty thousand sub-pastors co-operat- Think of it when you hear others complain, and apocalyptic company, "whose voice is like a

int in his laws of adaptation. Keeping still they are a power in the Church. They can best to strengthen their preacher whenever and where- soul to his work, and that he is doing an a magnify their office by diligently qualifying ver he most needs strength. If his religion is mense deal of good. May he long live to me themselves for its responsibilities and faithfully all in his head, in one short hour God can make tinue his good work !" it burn its way down into his heart : if he is cold The members of our classes share with the and formal, God can set him all aglow with holy leaders in the benefits flowing from them. In fire; if he is in a backslidden state, God Christian communions where the class-meeting gloriously reclaim him from it; if he only is unknown many Church members do nothing needs a deeper work of grace, God can but attend public worship and pay to support copiously baptize him with the Holy Ghost. bich was never made to doubt, is on tiptue with the gospel. The conduct of ecclesiastical and All this may be done in answer to your prayers. religious affairs falls upon the few; and the If the whole church cannot be thus united in many come and go without the discipline of this work, "if two of you shall agree on earth public duty—the actual exercise of their gifts as touching anything that they shall ask, it shall ward God, the doctrine of baptisms, and eglect to teach him. As the teachers of child- and graces. These sister communions do not be done for them of my Father which is in ood, both church and parent stand on holy aim to have this so; but at, the same time, heaven." If the second person cannot be found, and of eternal judgment." Such being the they do not make positive provision that it shall carry this promise to the Saviour, "Whatsoever ible as from the burning bush, speaks its warn- be otherwise. Methodism does. In the class- things ye desire, when ye pray believe that ye ent and cherished faith, must not be surprise

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Mrs. Susanna Wesley.

We cannot but regard these efforts as hopeful in the infant class, and we shall never love them synonymes. The old becomes obsolete, or dies. Wealeys, by the Rev. John Kirk," should cer- our "devoted head," is that of being a very which, in view of the appliances employed, might signs in a higher point of view. They are indicated a higher point of view are indicated and they are indicated show that an out-pouring of the Holy Spirit, in converting and sanctifying power, is felt to be the great necessity in all the Evangelical denominations. We referred more especially to our minations. We referred more especially to our minations of the Holy Spirit, in the class-meeting has poison in its place; let it drink in those heaven in the crucible of time. The class-meeting has poison in its place; let it drink in those heaven in the crucible of time. The class-meeting has poison in its place; let it drink in those heaven in the crucible of time. The class-meeting has poison in its place; let it drink in those heaven in the crucible of time. The class-meeting has poison in its place; let it drink in those heaven in the crucible of time. The class-meeting has poison in its place; let it drink in those heaven in the crucible of time. The class-meeting has poison in its place; let it drink in those heaven in the crucible of time. The class-meeting has poison in its place; let it drink in those heaven in the crucible of time. The class-meeting has poison in its place; let it drink in those heaven in the crucible of time. The class-meeting has worldly or political or party object, but simply for the removal of incumbrances in the crucible of time. The class-meeting has poison in its place; let it drink in those heaven in the crucible of time. The class-meeting has worldly or political or party object, but simply for the removal of incumbrances in the crucible of time. The class-meeting has poison in its place; let it drink in those heaven in the crucible of time. The class-meeting has been such that it is spreading for the provision of new poison in its place; let it drink in those heaven in the crucible of time. The class-meeting in the crucible of time. T

pectable pious parents, who instructed him to Ministers and a large proportion of our people. At the present moment than at any former period at the present moment than at any former period in the distance of divine blessing for which, we trust, all our worship in connexion with our Church is greater at the present moment than at any former period in the divine blessing for which, we trust, all our worship in connexion with our Church is greater at the present moment than at any former period in the divine blessing for which, we trust, all our worship in connexion with our Church is greater at the present moment than at any former period in the divine blessing for which, we trust, all our worship in connexion with our Church is greater at the present moment than at any former period in the divine blessing for which, we trust, all our worship in connexion with our Church is greater at the present moment than at any former period in the divine blessing for which, we trust at the number of the growth of passing for the mind to become occupied with the present moment than at any former period in the divine blessing for which, we trust at the present moment than at any former period in the divine blessing for which, we trust at the present moment than at any former period in the divine blessing for which, we trust at the present moment than at any former period in the divine blessing for which, we trust at the present moment than at any former period in the divine blessing for which, we trust at the present moment than at any former period in the divine blessing for which, we trust at the present moment than at any former period in the divine blessing for which, we trust at the present moment than at any former period in the divine blessing for which, we trust at the present moment than at any former period in the divine blessing for which, we trust at the present moment than at any former period in the divine blessing for which, we trust at the present moment than at any former period in the divine blessing for whi look which we sometimes observe in meaningless But to the argument. Six points at issue ts own ways, and you take the sure method to The Saviour commands us to pray the "Lord and thoroughly called out in all her faculties. implying sprinkling.

> earing Spirit of God led him to say both as ex- standard likenesses of John Wesley with this. bortation and command, " Brethren, pray for and our statement will require no other confirus;" " for me, that utterance may be given unto mation. The temperament of both mother and junction from the Apostles to give baptism

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For the Provincial Wesleyan. Conclusion.

MR. EDIT'R,-Very dear to us all and many ages has been handed down to us by fathers-" the principles of the doctring Christ, repentance from dead works, faith those, who make a direct attack upon our they find the encounter rude, and themen unceremoniously handled.

The Rev. Dr. Cramp has taken upon the odium of assailing certain privileges avail the greater part of the Church of China ever conceived itself to be entitled. In defence, we have been compelled to speak produced from him, not a stern array of inc trovertible facts and logical argument, but course of irrelevant personal denunciation, chief crime set forth in which, and which sees Those who have not read " the Mother of the mostly to have brought these maledictions un

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3 That there is no evidence that Nast mmersed himself.

4 The impossibility of the immersion of bles mentioned, Mark vii. 4. 5. That the writings of Irenaeus do pro the existence of infant baptism in his day. 6. That Origen does distinctly assert and

On these points-subjects of fair biblical

May the same good spirit by which the saint. Susannah Wesley was animated fill the souls of I men and women.

The Rev. C. H. Spurgeon.

The following extract from a private letter written by the late Dr. W. F. Humphrey, of 84 John, whose lamented demise we noticed last week, was written in London on the 18th December last : and we copy it as a memento that gentleman, as well as on account of its be ing a just tribute paid by him to the celebrate reacher of the Tabernacle :-

This morning we hunted up the great preacher of London, the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, and heard him hold forth. It would take up too much time, and I should fail probably to give you any correct idea of his church editors. Suffice it to say, its immense size and exceeding plainness, and its simplicity of finish, we striking features. The day was very storm, and yet there were very few of the five thou sand sittings but were occupied by one of the most attentive audiences I ever saw. The test was from the Song of Solomon, 7th chap. 11-13 va. " Come my beloved let us go forth," etc. He made three general heads of the subject, (1) Self-examination with regard to what we are, individually, for Christ's cause; (2) All must be done by the help of Christ, and in entire deendence on Him; (3) All to be characteris

by devotion to Christ. "There was nothing special in the that characterised any great amount of though though by no means deficient in this respect, but all strikingly marked by great simplicity as but all strikingly marked by great employers, by a full and completely great earnestness, by a full great earnest great ea of the responsibility of the position he occupies as the father of that great church. The whole service is marked by the same simplicity, when he gave out that beautiful hymn, come

" My God, the spring of all my joys," etc. which he read as if every line came from the he whole audience with the same spirit. Ash closed he said, 'Please sing the tune Arling n quick time, when almost simultaneously spontaneously the tune burst forth from t ands of voices, that sent such a thrill the have I heard such church music. It seemed if almost every one of the five thousand press joined, and with such earnestness and spirit really seemed to carry my thoughts to I apocalyptic company, "whose voice is like ! sound of many waters, when they chant their hallelujahs."

"I believe Mr. Spurgeon to be a thorough good man, a God-fearing man, devoted body and soul to his work, and that he is doing an in mense deal of good. May he long live to tinue his good work !"

For the Provincial Weslevan

Conclusion.

Mr. EDIT'R,-Very dear to us all are the lorious tenets of that faith, which through many ages has been handed down to us by fathers-" the principles of the doctris Christ, repentance from dead works, faith ward God, the doctrine of baptisms, and of ing on of hands, and of resurrection of the de and of eternal judgment." Such being the those, who make a direct attack upon our ent and cherished faith, must not be surprised unceremoniously handled. The Rev. Dr. Cramp has taken upon him

the odium of assailing certain privileges to the the greater part of the Church of Chris ever conceived itself to be entitled. In the defence, we have been compelled to speak out more plainly than was agreeable either to out own feelings, or those of the Dr. This produced from him, not a stern array of inco rovertible facts and logical argument, but course of irrelevant personal denunciation. chief crime set forth in which, and which see mostly to have brought these maledictions up our "devoted head," is that of being a you man. The Dr. conceives that the force of guments not easily answered, is completely est mind, is brought forth the elegant " rejoinder, Tarry at Jerisho till your beard be grown." confess inability to discover the bearing of the quotation upon the questions at issue. It would evidently become the school of the fishwives, not the halls of a Theological Institution. But to the argument. Six points at issue

before us. 1. That Schrevelius renders baptize by a ve implying sprinkling. 2. That the ceremony of cleansing a defi

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anction from the Apostles to give baptism On these points-subjects of fair biblical historical criticism-we have taken the affine

cession the Dr's. arguments in favor of the new cession the Dr's. arguments in favor of the new cession the overthrow of these, Mr. Edward did expect others, of heavier calibre, songer range, would have been brought up. 1 closing remarks" of our opponent having, ever, been made without their appearance.

But what will our readers say, when they that the Rev. J. M. Cramp, D.D., has made assertion, deliberate as it is unwarrantable, we have hop-lessly broken down. Who it is has really broken down, cannot be hid even hind such a statement as this, and it is hi worth while for the Dr. to attempt covering his retreat, from the eye of a discerning P by the erection of such a screen of very tionable morality. In taking our leave retiring foe, we would express a willi should he ever again feel disposed, to meet

Probincial Parliament.

House of Assembly. TUESDAY, March 14.

Hon, Prov. Sec. iaid on the table the report of Chief Commissioner of Mines. Mr. Longley presented a petition and bill to provide a Hospital for inebriates. Hon. Atty. Gen. resumed pital for incorporate and discussion of the Bill to legalize proceedings under the School law of last year. Mr. Archibald contended that great hardships would arise from the bill, and that existing necessity should be dealt with in the main bill for Education, to come before the House. Several members on both sides took part in the discussion, when the moion to refer to a Committee of the whole House

WEDNESDAY, March 15 Numerous petitions were presented agains Confederation, and on other subjects.

Hon. Mr. Shannon, from the Record Com nittee, submitted a report, recommending the Hon. Prov. Sec. laid on the table a communi cation from the Lord Bishop of Nova Scotia, relating to the sale of School Lands in this Pro-

Considerable amount of discussion took place policy of making free grants be discontinued. The amendment was lost by a vote of 17 to 29. The original resolution was passed.

THURSDAY, March 16. The House resolved into Committee on the Bill to ratify the School Act of last year. Various amendments were lost. Several clauses of this bill were adopted, and adjournment took

FRIDAY, March 17.

Hon. Prov. Sec. laid upon the table a return of Crown lands on the new road from New Ross to Lunenburg. Petitions were presented by Hon. J McKinnon and by Mr. Archibald against the ol bill of last year. Mr. Caldwell moved for redistribution of the Road and Bridge grant, which matter was deferred until the Estimate come under consideration. Hon. Prov. Sec. laid on the table correspondence on railway extension, and stated that the policy of the Govern ment on that question would be laid before the House in a few days. Hon. Atty. Gen. presented a petition for a Stipendiary Magistrate at Port Mulgrave. The House went into Commitveral alterations were suggested, but none were adopted except to strike out clause providing for assessment when subscription failed. Commit-ee adjourned, when Mr. Archibald suggested en adjournment of the House till Monday, to nable members to accompany Railway Comnissioner to Truro, to inspect railway stock. The How e was adjourned accordingly.

MONDAY, March 20. Petitions were presented for additional postal accommodation, for road grants, and against ment to secure the construction of Annapolis railway and of railway to New Brunswick. The House in Committee on Bills passed the remaining clauses of Bill to ratify proceedings under existing School law. Also, bills to incorporate Cambridge coal company, to authorize appointment of Harbour master at Sydney, to authorize Railway Commissioners to take lands required for railway to Piotou, and to amend the act in corporating Yarmouth Bank.

General Intelligence.

ROBBERY .- Two girls, named Dorey and Boutilier, feloniously stole a cash box containing £80 in cash, from the residence of E. H. Harmoney has been discovered.

ACCIDENT -A skylight sash was blown from the roof of Messrs. Kenny's building, on Friday last, striking a boy named Purceil, about 12 years of age, dislocating his shoulder, and other-

LAID ON OUR TABLE.—The Report of Chief

FOR THE EXHIBITION .- One of the handsomest contributions, in its own way, to the Nova Scotia Department of the Great Exhibi-Nova Scotia Department of the Great Exhibition to be held in Dublin, is a pair of highly finished skates, Forbes' patent, from the Hardware House of D. H. Starr & Co. They are elegantly constructed, beautifully polished, and will convey a good impression of the manufacturing excellence already attained in Nova Scotia.

Office.

PUBLIC MEETING.—The Public Meeting of the Sons of Temperrnee on Friday evening last was well attended. A stirring and eloquent address on the importance of individual effort in of Westminster. the Temperance cause, was delivered by the Rev. J. Lathern. Then came a highly interest-Rev. J. Lathern. Then came a highly interesting lecture on the Physiology of old age, by Dr. Gipin, followed by appropriate and instruction. Gilpin, followed by appropriate and instructive which was forwarded by the Indo-Europe

HISTORY OF NOVA SCOTIA.—we hall with great satisfaction the first monthly number of the History of Nova Scotia by Beamish Murdock Esqr. The work promises to be one of much ability and of great interest. The learned Treaty before the House of Commons on 16th search in its preparation, and we have no doubt -pointing out the great interests involved, and that the result will show him to have been well urging the Government to take action, if posfitted for the service he thus renders to this sible, to prevent it. The interchange of com-country. We trust that Mr. Murdock's History modities between the British Provinces and the will be highly appreciated by Nova Scotians United States, amounted, according to Mr. Watsale, and prove, as it deserves to be, a renumerative undertaking. Subscribers names will be received at the Book Store of Messrs. A. & W. McKinlay, and by Mr. Those Lawrence who have a lawrence of the Report of College of Coll

liver the work as it appears. majority of 12 or 13. The Colonial Presbyterian thus remarks upon the stiange overturn which the elections will occasion, and the principles that have been at work in afficient state.

something below the surface of a character distrustful and dangerous, especially when viewed in councetion with the well-known between nearly all Irish Roman Catholics to British influence and British law, and the newly organized and dangerous association of conspirators against British power and Protestant institutions, under the name of the Fenian Brother.

Quebec, the subject dropped.

In the House of Lords a motion for a select committee to enquire into the existence, character, and increase of Monasteries, &c., in Great ter, and increase of Monasteries, &c., in Great British power and Protestant institutions, under the name of the Fenian Brother. ons, under the name of the Fenian Brother- to 79. hood. Are the Irish Catholics in New Brunswick more intelligent and better capable of forming a more correct judgment relative to the future of these Colonies, and what will be for their best interest, than the intelligent, industrious, sober, and moral natives of the Province? Surely not. Are the conductors of the Morning Freeman and, the Evening Globe, and the other writers of those journals (among whom, we understand, are several Romish priests,) more loyal and patriotic than the editors of other journals, and patriotic than the editors of other journals, hood. Are the Irish Catholics in New Brunswick and the Protestant ministers of the country.

nearly all of whom are on the side of Confederation; or are the former gentlemen more capable of judging what is best for the country? Is Mr. Hatheway an abler statesmen that Mr. Fisher, or Mr. Anglin more loyal and a greater but happens opportunely to be in English with the protestant ministers of the country. The Great Dublin Exhibition will, it is said, be opened by the Prince of Wales, and with the same ceremonial which would have been observed if her Msjesty had not been prevented by circumstances from inaugurating it in person.

in fair controversy, upon the platform of the above questions. Meantime his attack upon Mr. Currie has placed him in the position of one of old, of whom it is recorded, "This man began to build, but was not able to finish."

Yours very truly,

STEWART.

Herton, March 16th, 1865.

Patriot than Mr. Tilley? The great bulk of the province, and especially the religious portion, are in the minority of nearly all the Counties. The elections have been carried by Bishop Connelly's "Eighty Thousand," whose suffrages are at the disposal of their ecclesiastical leaders; and among them, of course, must be distributed a large share of the apoils of victory, consisting of the offices of the country. Our readers will learn in a few months how far these prognesties are correct. Subscribers may be satisfied that we have taken every pains to secure accuracy, by a careful examination of our books in regard to each Superintendent Minister a copy of the address and figures on each paper belonging to their ecclesiastical leaders; and among them.

Stewart.

The Volunteers turned out in large numbers. heard him for nearly two hours, carrying them with him throughout the whole of his narrative, and inspiring them with his own enthusiasm. Every one was delighted, notwithstanding that this was simply introductory to the most important part of his lecture, which will be delivered in the Institute, before the Home Mission So Thursday evening .- Telegraph.

American States.

President Lincoln is suffering in health from the pressure of his duties. Vice President John-ston who was disgracefully drunk on the day of nauguration has taken the total abstinence pledge, to continue for his term of service. Presdent Lincoln has ordered that all American citzens detected as having been engaged in blockade running be arrested and imprisoned, and that all foreigners implicated in such trade shall leave on the propriety of furnishing aged teachers with all foreigners implicated in such trade shall leave free grants of land. Mr. Millar moved that the principal of free grants be confirmed so far as it rapidly going down within the last fortnight, and relates to teachers who have served in that capacity for twenty years, up to March 1864. Hon pacity for twenty years, up to March 1864. Hon must thereby involve money business in great embarrassment. Sherman continues his march Mr. Shannon moved in amendment that the most part living upon the country through which they pass. Sheridan has destroyed a large mount of property, 158 miles of railr mportant bridges—and a large part of James'

Jeff Davis has sent a message to the Rebel

despatch announcing the capture of greater part of Early's force, Waynes taunton, Charlottesville, Scottesville and numerous other towns; destroyed all the locks for immense number of bridges, many miles of railroad, mills, factories and vast quantities of merchandize. He had captured twelve canal boats laden with valuable supplies and fourteen pieces of artillery besides abundance of pro-visions for his men and forage for his animals with which the country was filled. This region tant artery was the principal feeder of late of Lee's army; and Gen. Sheridan's devastating work, will most seriously interfere with rebel suband to amend Revise Statutes in relation to ju-ries and support of the poor. The Hon. Prov. up to the 10th inst, with the exception of four up to the 10th inst, with the exception of four to repel food, and allow disease to trium; what nature requires to keep up strength.

Again, these objectionable components cessant rain. Gen. Sheridan states that Com-

> New Orleans advices of the 7th inst., state that large bodies of troops were then leaving there for the vicinity of Mobile. Gen. Bailey's expedition from Baton Rouge into the interior of Louisiana had reached Clinton.—His force conists of three thousand cavalry and some artil-

No movements in the armies south of Richmond are reported. City Point was a scene of an interesting ceremony on last Saturday even-ing, consisting of the presentation to General Grant of the elegant and valuable gold medal and accompanying resolutions voted to them by Congress. It took place in the presence of an assemblage of distinguished military officers and

LAID ON OUR TABLE.—The Report of Chief Commissioner of Mines, which we shall have the pleasure of noticing in a future number, also Railway Extension Correspondence, and Report of Y. M. C. Association of Halifax.

The Court Journal says.—"On Sunday, Her Majesty had a most miraculous escape from being crushed to death by the falling of a huge elm tree in the Home Park. Her Majesty was taking an airing on her favourite little Sootch Ride, the pony being led by a gillie, and a groom by a few yards only."

It is said that the Roman Catholic Bishop o

A telegraphic message had been received remarks by Dr. C. C. Hamilton, M. P. P. Another meeting of a similar kind is to be held in the Division Room to-morrow evening. Adoption 1. Adoption 1

devoted many years of toil and re- ult. He introduced it in a very forcible speech,

McKinlay, and by Mr. Thos. James, who has ship urged that the Government should either place the colony in an efficiently defensive state, place the colony in an efficiently defensive state, or else withdraw all the British troops and allow THE N. B. ELECTIONS are nearly through, and will probably give to the Anti-Federalists a de Grey and Ripon said that the estimates for de Grey and Ripon said th that have been at work in effecting such a Government intended to afford every encourage-these one of intrinsic value have been suggest—

Lessons of intrinsic value have been suggest—

ment for the establishment of schools for the Change:—

Lessons of intrinsic value have been suggested by the elections just held. The unity of the training of officers. The Earls of Derby and training of officers. The Earls of £50,000 Roman Catholic population, and their bitter and determined hostility to Confederation, indicate was ridiculously small; but Earl de Grey and content in the aurieur of a classic content in the aurieur of a class

Lord Lyons has been compelled by the state

and will also find out, perhaps, the price for labour in this respect will be satisfactory to all the Cotta Family. concerned, and may serve in the future to pre-LECTURE IN ST. JOHN, N. B.—There was a vent misunderstanding and loss. Though the low price of \$1.05 each. large audience to hear Rev. Mr. Narraway's lecture in the Institute last evening on "Waterloo." is a receipt of the payments received, yet it We need scarcely state that the eloquence of the sometimes has happened that arrears are supgified lecturer rivetted the attention of all who posed to be less than they really are; hence an

the address of each paper will be easily understood; thus j or ja stands for January, ju for June, the figures denoting the year; ju 64 shows T. A. Birks, M.A., Rector of Kelshall, Eogciety, to-morrow evening. All who can appreciate a splendid battle picture, by a word painter of extraordinary skill, should be on hand on payment to have been made in advance to June next, and in the same way other dates will be readily perceived.

> REVIVAL INTELLIGENCE.—From Charlotte town, P. E. I. the good news has reached us that revival services have been held in connec tion with our Church in that city for some weeks and are still in progress, attended with very delightful results. From other circuits also we have had intimations of prosperity.

Wesleyan Conference Office. LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR

Z. Townsend (for Rev. G. O. H. \$2. Guide \$ P.W. S. Jackson \$5-\$8.) Rev. R. Morton (P.W. A. Howie \$4.) Rev. W. McCarty (B.R for library \$4 34, P.W. J. Miller \$2-\$6 34.) Rev. Geo. Johnson (P.W. Wm. Remby \$3, J. Huey \$1, M. J. Sperry \$1-\$5.) Wm. Weeks Jeff Davis has sent a message to the Rebel Congress describing the danger of the Rebel Capital and asking for a further grant of power to himself. He also describes an effort made by the rebel authorities to secure peace through a porter new sub. \$1, B. W. \$2-\$5, bal. 25 ots. proposed interview with Generals Grant and Lee, ch'd to you,) Andrew Thompson \$4, W. Brun-which failed because the former had no power to dage \$4, H. Black \$2, Rev. F. H. W. Pickles (P.W. Jas. Littlewood \$4,) Rev. I N. THE SITUATION.—Gen. Sheridan, in his of- (B.R. \$2, P.W. D. Nelson \$2—\$4) Rev. A. letal despatch, informs us of the highly impor-sant successes of his grand cavalry movement up to Friday last. He had then reached Colum-A. D. Morton (P.W. S. Haslam new sub. \$2.) his in Fluvanna county, Virginia, at the junction of the James and Rivanna rivers, about fifty woodworth \$3.33 - \$45.) G. A. Perley (We coniles west by north of Richmond, having met dispose of what we have, we will order for the state of t ture of the Jas. Philips \$2, John Smith \$1—\$5.) A. P Waynesboro, Bradley, Esq. (P.W. John Thos. Smith Esq.

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Stanton, one of the St. Albans raiders, has been found guilty by court martial and sentenced to be hanged. The sentence of the court was communicated to him on Sunday evening. The day of execution has not yet been fixed.

European.

The Court Journal says.—" On Sunday, Her Majesty had a most miraculous escape from being crushed to death by the falling of a huge elm tree in the Home Park. Her Majesty was taking an airing on her favourite little Scotch pony, and proceeding through the tall avenue of elms at Windsor known as Queen Elizabeth's Ride, the pony being led by a gillie, and a groom

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And bright is your sun.
Oh! children, children, ye sadden my heart, See! my tears are coming, ye made them start. Yes, guile with you is a fabled tale, For ye do not sin :

No wickedness makes your smiles grow pale, Oh! children, children, ye cannot make me As sinless and innocent as are ye.

Nor errors your youthful minds bewail,

I would ye might always be so glad, And never grow old, For years are freighted with all that's bad, By and by you will often be sad, You cannot be now.

Oh! children, children, forever be so, And you will always be happy I know. Ye carry me back to the far-off past, When I was a child;

Why, why cannot youth forever last? Why must we grow old? Oh! children, children, still busy at play, Ye have made me sad-but don't go away.

My tears are falling now thick and fast;

I would have ye, children linger still, I love to be so; Your voices deep in my sad heart thrill, Ye can make me happy if ye will ;

No. no-do not go. Oh! children, children, I will not be sad, Your sweet rippling laughter shall make me glad

Harry Willoughby. OR. WHAT'S THE USE.

" Harry, my son," said Mrs. Witloughby, " I wish you would practice your music lesson this " Oh, now, what's the use ?" interrupted Har-

ry ; " I wish that Chickering had the piano-forte, and that I had never taken a lesson." "The use," his mother calmly replied, " you

annot now see. If you never learn any lesson for he wrote a handsome hand. will grow up in ignorance, I fear."

is just fit for girls. I want to be out-doors acoasting with the other boys." "Edward Bliss practices two hours every to their name." morning; he is not out a-coasting. The lesson

must be learned at some time." "Well," said Harry, " if I must, I must

but I don't mean to take another quarter's lessons:" and he went into the parlor to wile away the time that he ought to have devoted to his

and supposed him to be doing, he took a small long-book, and tried to play the air of " The Star-Spangled Banner," then other tunes, as his on led him ; and finally, when that ceased to amuse him, he turned to the " Instruction

All that Harry needed was patience; for he had a quick ear for music, and his teacher said he appeared to have a natural skill. But as he was so unwilling to devote his time to science, his parents yielded to his importunity, and permitted him to relinquish the study.

"Two more hours for play now," said Harry time to store up knowledge. "He that heark-

as he went out one morning, after a snow-storm. Passing the house in which Edward Bliss lived. he heard Edward practicing his lesson. " I wonder what good Ed thinks it's going to do him ; ingly. " I wonder how he can make up his mind to practice so much."

The fact was that Edward had confidence in his parents. He thought they knew better what of the body. They are not in the great mass like was for his benefit than he did, and in the spirit of true obedience he did as they desired.

"Where are you going with that shovel, Ben?" aid Harry to one of his companions, whom he

ling snow. Mrs. Miles gave me a quarter for clearing the snow out of her yard. It did'nt take me more than half an hour or so," said two thicknesses of cloth. The body has at least and bridges." Ben : and then he asked Harry to go home and six. get a shovel, and they would go into the next

ward a stupid boy.

thought he knew grammar enough.

Edward was going to tell him that he had better have been studying his grammar, because he noticed two errors in what he had said, but he so he answered that at present Harry's day a work seemed to pay better than his, but he hoped to reap some benefit from his labor at some time Harry laughed, and went along whistling. efit from his labor at some time. ne after, one summer evening

Harry ran into the house : " Mother," he said. " I've got a chance to earn some money. You

it would be, " but it's only for an hour," he said, warm."-Dio Lewis, M.D.

depend upon him, to blow the organ for the next backbone.

four Sabbaths. The boy who usually served was o have a vacation, and as he should take his vacation at the same time, he wanted to leave

went home delighted. earning money Sabbath day."

sesson for the " voluntary."

"Yes," replied Edward, "I don't know how I shall succeed, but I promised Mr. B. that I would do my best." "At the organ?" Harry inquired.

"Yes," Edward modestly replied. "But he's hired me," said Harry, his face make them so willing." loring. "Yes, the same evening that he engaged me to play, he engaged you to blow the organ. I But aunt was no guesser.

did not know it, I suppose. I did not know If I ask one of the great girls in school, 'Please who was blowing until you had gone." "You play for church service? You are in fun, El. When did you ever learn?"

They had reached the door, and further conversation could not be had. Harry wished he

So though he never felt so mean before, he a tear in her eye. was obliged to serve Edward Bliss in a manner Perhaps other children will like to know that he had never dreamed of. He tried to about this key; and I hope they will use it also, avoid his acquaintances when going home from for there is great power in the small, kind courchurch, for he thought they would laugh at him. tesies of life. -S. S. Visitor. But far from that; for no one thought to inquire who blew the organ, while he heard many complimenting the performance and good taste of the young organist.

" How much does Mr. B. pay you?" he asked Edward when they met in the afternoon. "Two dollars a Sabbath," Edward replied. " Two dollars! Honest, though ?" said Har-

" Certainly."

" But he only pays me a quarter, and of course takes me as long as it does you. It isn't fair." "But it didn't take your time to learn, you know. It didn't cost you anything," replied

Edward. Then Harry saw how much better it would have been for him to have listened to his mother's counsel, and he wished he had been wise

plore another folly. A business firm wished to procure a correspending clerk. Applications were to be made Perhaps before morning shall dawn, in the handwriting of the applicant. Harry felt And this is the message she sent me to bring, lmost sure that he should obtain the situation,

More than a year later, Harry learned to de-

When he was refused, he asked, as a favor to But," persisted Harry, " playing the piano know what objection they could have to employing him, and was told that it was simply that the grammar which he used would be a disgrace

Harry was extremely mortified, and all the more unhappy because Edward Bliss was the

To think that Edward Bliss should have an nually a thousand dollars salary for week-day work, and a salary for playing the organ on Sun days, vexed Harry exceedingly; for Edward had become an accomplished organist, and could Hear the sweet voice of the child, command a handsome salary. But each was school boy say, "What's the use?" when his parents desire him to learn any useful lesson; or, as I once heard a lad say: " stay in from play, to play the pie no, may be I cught to, but What a Rum-Seller Contributes to I don't see it"-I think the time is coming when he will see how much wiser it would have been for him to listen to the instruction of his parents than to follow his own indiscreet inclination. A lost hour never returns. Youth is the

eneth unto counsel is wise."-Congregationalist. Talks About Health.

During the damp and cold season deficient he likes play as well as any of us," he said mus- dress of the feet and legs is a fruitful source of and each one had to relate what he could condisease. The head, throat, and liver are perhaps tribute to its support. First the blacksmith the most frequent sufferers.

The legs and feet are far from the central part the trunk, but extended and enveloped by the atmosphere. Besides, they are near the damp, For these and other reasons, they require

extra covering. If we would secure the highest physiological conditions, we must give our extremities more dress than the body. We men wear upon our legs, in the coldest season, but

Women put on them four thicknesses under you." street, and see who would earn the most money the shawl, which, with its various doublings, Harry was pleased with the proposition, and furnishes several more—then over all thick, congratulated himself, when he returned home, padded furs, while their legs have one thickness of cotton under a balloon. They constantly "To think," he said, " what a stupid boy Ed come to me about their headsche, palpitation of Bliss is, sitting at the piano, drumming away, the heart, and congestion of the liver. Yester-you." while I'm earning money." He said something day one said to me, "All my blood is in my head of the kind to his mother, and was vexed, to and chest. My head goes bumpety-bump, my applied, till lastly an individual came in who think she could not unite with him in calling Ed- heart goes bumpety-bup." I asked, " Llow are wanted to become a member. your feet ?" "Chunks of ice," she replied. I But music was not the only study about which said to her, " If you so dress your legs and feet Harry felt competent to decide. " What's the that the blood can't get down to them, where use of studying grammer," he said. " Don't I can it go? It can't go out a visiting. It must

know how to talk?" So he avoided all that he stay in the system somewhere. Of course the houses." could, without being positively censured .- He chest and head must have an excessive quantity. So they go bumpety-bump, and so they must go, "Hollon. Ed. who done the best day's work until you dress your legs and feet in such a way criminals, your prisons with convicts, and your Hollos, Ed, who done the best day's work that they shall get their share of blood. In the poor houses with paupers."

Last Saturday, you or I? When you was practically shall get their share of blood. In the poor houses with paupers."

And what else can you do?" last Saturday, you or I? When you was practicing I was a shovelling snow, and I carned a coldest season of the year, I leave Boston for a "I can bring the gray hairs of the aged to the dollar. So Harry began, when he mer Edward bit of tour before the lyceams—going as far as

"I can bring the gray hairs of the aged to the grave with serrow; I can break the heart of the weather, men may wear, in addition to their usual plagues of Egypt." noticed two errors in what he had said, but he drawers, a pair of chamois-akin drawers, with great advantage.—When we ride in a sleigh or that enough?" in the cars, where do we suffer? In our legs,

of course. Give me warm legs and feet, and I li hardly thank you for an overcoat. "My dear Madame, have you a headache, a sore throat, palpitation of the heart, congestion of the liver, or indigestion? Wear one, two, or intoxicating inquors:—

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The world is full of kindness that never was vacation at the same time, he wanted to leave spoken, and that is not much better than no matters fairly arranged, that the chorister need kindness at all. The fuel in the stove makes have no trouble in his absence. For the four the room warm, but there are great piles of fal-Sabbaths' services he would pay him a dollar. | len trees lying among rocks on the top of hills, Harry was pleased to accept the proposal and where nobody can get them; these do not make anybody warm. You might freeze to death for "This is something I never thought of," he want of wood in plain sight of all these fallen said, as he told his parents of the arrangement, trees, if you had no means of getting the wood home and making a fire with it. Just so in a The church bell was tolling when Harry was family, love is what makes the parents and chilago forwarded by this Express. Also Notes, Draft &c, forwarded by this Express. Also Notes, Draft &c, forwarded by this Express Business at and Bi is collected, and all Express Business at on his way to church, and he stepped briskly dren, the brothers and sisters happy; but if forward, remembering that he was so be there m they take care never to say a word about it; if As he ascended the stairs leading to the gal
crime, they will not be much happier than if lery, he observed Edward Bliss. "I thought there was not any love among them; the house you always sat with your mother, Ed! You are will seem cold even in summer, and if if you going to sit in the gallery to-day?" he asked in live there, you will envy the dog, when any one calls him ' poor fellow.'-Dr. Hallands

The New Key. "Aunt," said a little girl, " I believe I have

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was practicing a voluntary that evening. You "It is please," said the child : " aunt it is please show me my par-ing lesson, she says, 'Oh yes!' and helps me. If I ask Sarah ' Please do this for me,' no matter, she'il take her hands out of "I learned by practicing. It took time," said the suds and do it. If I ask uncle, ' Please,' he Edward, "but it was time well spent, my mother says, 'Yes, puss, if I can;' and if I say, 'Please,

"What does aunt do," said aunt herself. " Oh! you look and smile just like mother ould break his engagement, but he dered not and that is the best of all," cried the little girl, throwing her arms round her aunt's neck, with

Cemperance.

" Come Home, Father."

Father, dear father, come home with me now The clock in the steeple strikes one : You said you were coming right home from the As soon as your day's work was done. Our fire has gone out, our house is all dark-And mother's been waiting since tea,

With poor Benny so sick in her arms, And no one to help her but me. Come home! come home! come home! Please, father, dear father, come home

Father, dear father, come home with me now The clock in the steeple strikes two-The night has grown colder, and Benny is w But he has been calling for you. Indeed he is worse-ma thinks he will die " Come quickly or he will be gone. Come home! come home! come home!

Please, father, dear father, come home. Father, dear father, come home with me now The clock in the steeple strikes three-The house is so lonely, the hours are so long, For poor weeping mother and me. Yes, we are alone, poor Benny is dead,

And gone with the angels of light-And these were the very last words that he " I want to kies rapa good night." Come home! come home! come home! Please, father, dear father, come home.

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" And what can you do, sir ?" "I can build your barns and houses, stable

" Very well, come in, we cannot do withou Along comes the shoemaker, and says :

" I wish to become a member of your society " Well, what can you do ? " "I can make boots and shoes for you."

" Come in, Mr. Shoemaker; we must he " And what are you?"

" I am a rumseller." "A rumseller! and what can you do ?" "I can build jails and prisons, and poor

" And is that all ? " " No I can fill them ; I can fill your jails with

out an overcoat; but I give my legs two or three wife, and blast the prospects of the friends of times their usual dress. During the coldest talent, and fill the land with more than the le that all you can do?"

Spirit Drinking.

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