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But what He needs not, He requires,

He leaves them with their emptiness,

Then, when He bids thee fill the pots,

Sketches from the Note-Book of a

And should the guests decline,

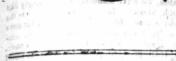
And makes no water wine.

Go, fill them to the brim,-

Exhaust, or weary Him.

Not fearing lest ye ask too much,





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Religious Miscellany.

" Let Us Pray !"

We heard it in our home of youth,

Our father read the Book of Thath,

We heard it in the village school.

We hear it in the house of God.

Stilling the din of talk and play,

Each morning rose the voice of rule,

The pastor's solemn summons say

We hear it when the bread and wine

Our Saviour's dying love display,

Over the sacred two-fold sign

We hear it on the marriage morn,

Amid the bridal throng so gay,

Before the life-long vow be sworn,

We hear it when on dying bed

Our best-beloved fades away,

A word of calm when hope is fled,

To all who walk the heaven-ward road

Of humble worship, " Let us pray !"

The word is spoken, " Let us pray !"

Or troth be plighted, " Let us pray !"

Drying our tears, is, " Let us pray !"

And, kneeling down, say, " Let us pray

What does it mean, that common word,

Keep ever saying, " Let us pray ?"

We hear it, too, when Christians meet.

In times of sadness or dismay,

Some precious promise they repeat,

Repeated thus in every way ?

Why do the saints with one accord

It means that we poor weary men-

Be toils or trials what they may

Can rest on God Almighty when

Amid our weariness we pray.

It means that we poor sinful men

Can on our gracious Saviour lay

Our dreadful load of guilt and ein.

Can every grief and fear allay,

If we the strangers really pray.

It means that we poor dving men

Yea, live in life eternal then,

Can grow in hope as we decay,

By casting on the Lord our care.

It means that we, poor strangers here,

If we the sinful really pray.

A household word from day to day ;

And closed it saying, " Let us pray !"

Now, silence, children ! " Let'us pray !"

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loving, and affectionate strain. In one of his If every Christian who trims his lamp and and twenty minutes the congregation was held letters he said, " I well remember the time when keeps the oil of grace up to its full supply is by his unparalleled eloquence. The good Bish- Rev. J. Lees, writing from Tientsin, China, you were taken ill with fever at Trinidad, and such a blessed benefactor to others, what a ter- op never stood before a larger sea of humanity to the London Missionary Society, gives some come to want. Let the workhouse be ever in sent for me to take the service, and when I msde rible thing it is for a Christian to let his light than greeted him on this occasion; there being very interesting information respecting the de- your mind, with all the horrors of distress and my first attempt to preach. On that effort the go out. A traveller who once visited a light- more than twelve thousand upturned faces in the cline of heathenism in that country. The fol- poverty. whole of my future life seems to have turned. By the help of God I succeeded, and therefore "Bat, what if your lights should go out at night." Rev. J. S. Inskip, of New York, delivered in interest :---

went on ; but I can never forget your kindness, "Never," said the keeper, " never, impossible! the P. M. a sermon on Christian Purity, which and I shall always attribute my position in the Sir, yonder are ships sailing to all parts of the was well received. In the evening, the Rev. A. Church, and success in the ministry, to your kind world. If to-night my burner were out, in a Cookman presched a most delightful sermon, in poses of amusement or gain, it is by no means thing will throw a gleam of sunshine or a ray of attention to me in early life."

Wesleyan Chaplain. THE SOLDIER-MISSIONARY.

vious history and subsequent career were so re-markable, that it is worthy of special notice as illustrative of the providence and grace of God. John G____, the subject of this brief sketch, was born at Richmond Barracks, Dublin, on the 23d of March, 1817; his father, who was a reregiment, being stationed there at the time .-- Queen, who happened to be at Osborne, and Before he was quite two years old, the soldier's presented the me control of profession in the house. It did not shine. a few moments engaged in shent prayer. In furting given up their idols, they need to have the for a few moments engaged in shent prayer. In furting given up their idols, they need to have the for a few moments engaged in shent prayer. In furting given up their idols, they need to have the for a few moments engaged in shent prayer. In furting given up their idols, they need to have the formation of profession in the house. It did not shine. a few moments some one commenced praying, have Christ offered to them. The Christian rerica ; and in the provinces of New Brunswick Edinburgh, and other places, and embarked for and Nova Scotia he remained for ten years. This period embraced some happy school-days, 1867. He arrived in peace and safety, after a on which he afterwards looked back with plea- pleasant passage of only zine days. May he sure, particularly those which he spent in the still be blessed, and made a blessing in the land excellent grammar-school of the late Dr. Twin- of his adoption. ing. The next station of the regiment was St.

George's, Bermuda ; a place memorable to young G----, from the dark shadow that was there cast over him by reason of a double bereavement, of a most painful character, which he was called experience. His mother died on the 7th April,

child, the boy was now cast upon the wide world Light-Holders. as a poor orphan in a strange land, before he had seen any relative of either father or mother the West Indies.

few days I might hear from France, or Spain or which he took occasion to give an account of his uncommon to meet with families in which no warmth into your heart.

After the larse of some twenty-eight years, from Scotland, or America, that on such a night former views of Christian holiness, and how God idols have ever been kept. In Peking especialand when my young friend had risen to an emi- the lighthouse in the Channel gave no warning, led him into its experience. During the day the ly, it is said that there are many such. Some Whilst labouring as a Missionary in the Is- nent position in the ministry of Canada, having and some vessel had been wrecked. Oh, sir, I best order prevailed and the Divine presence men have not for years visited any temple with waist isolaring as a Missionary in the 1st det position in the ministry of Canada, naving and some vessel had been vessel and the Divine presence and the Divi blessing of God accompanied the Word preached lin. A few days afterwards we met at the Bristol precious coul was wrecked, because my pulpit here seeking clean hearts. A leading Doctor of er faith. Probably the expensiveness of inol--and several young soldiers, having been Conference. Here I had the pleasure of introbrought to a saving knowledge of the truth, ducing him to the President, and other Ministers, tion. Some gospel burners were neglected and has for a long time ressoned himself and others laage masses of the people, will become one of united with us in church-fellowship, and became as my "esteemed friend, the young soldier who consistent followers of the Lord Jesus Christ. | was brought to God on one of our Mission-sta-These were afterwards joined by a few others tions in the West Indies, and who had been so soon enough against the peril of the first glass. and marking the progress of the work, was of sixty or seventy families, all very poor, which They've battled best who've boldest born, These were alterwards joined by a few others who had come under religious influences on their last station; so that the military element in our congregation was, for some time, of a striking and encouraging character. Among these in-teresting young men there was one whose pre-vious history and subsequent career were so re-markable, that if is worthy of special notice as

thoughtful about her soul, might now be a Chris- look to God for the baptism of power. Two himself the better for the change. He is relievregiment, being stationed there at the time.— Queen, who happened to be at Osborne, and Before he was quite two years old, the soldier's presched for me both at Parkhuret Garrison and hand to guide her to Jesus. There was a lamp for a few moments engaged in silent prayer. In Having given "up their idols," they need to

little boy was taken, by his parents, on the re-moval of the regiment, to British North Ame- and proceeded on his tour to London, Paris, The oil was out. Love of the world had extin-when almost as though a flash of lightning from ligion alone can save them; and this in any of guished it. That dark lantern left the house in the heavens had fallen upon the people, one them are very ready to embrace. Glorious news spontaneous burst of agony, and then of glory reaches us of the great success that attends the Thank God ! Some lights never go out. | was heard ; and for one hour the scene was in- mission labors there.

Death cannot quench them. They shine forever. discribable. It was the most sublime spectacle Letters received at the Mission Rooms ad-Luther's great lantern, "the just shall live by ever witnessed. Waves of glory rolled from the vise us of increasing prosperity in our Mission with Sir Thomas Browne's remark, that " there fath," still gleams at Wartburg Castle. John stand to the outer circle. Sinners stood awe- in the vicinity of Foochow. The success is re- is something in it of Divinity, more than the Bunyan's lamp twinkles yet through the grat- stricken and trembling; the people of God shout- markable and positive; indeed is marveilous. ear discovers." In all ages, and among all peoings of Bedford jail. Pastors, parents, teachers ed for joy; reminding one of "the sound of The work is atteated by divine power. Men and ples, music hath found in our common humanity may be called home to heaven; but, like the many waters." No one who witnessed that women are converted, and become "new cres- a response, as if to the touch of some mystic good mother of the story, they," set a light in scene need regret not being present at Pente- tures in Christ Jesus ;" they attest the reality of and more than imperial finger. And hence the window, to guide souls to the mansions of cost. It was Pentecost repeated.

Persons have come hundreds of miles to this deaths. The work is spreading, and many are touched and swayed thereby,--of camp meeting to seek the Lord. We saw a the subjects of it, Surely the pastors and peo- "Orpheus lute, judge from a Western city, on his knees seeking salvation. A man past seventy years, came a work as in former years. We have been hold-Forsake unsounded depths, to dance on sands." bundred miles to seek God. There have been more souls converted to God at this meeting missionary interests at home have been brought. Carlyle's snying that "the meaning of song

Brood over your misfortunes, your lack of th lepts, and believe that at no distant day you will

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lowing extract from his letter will be read with Follow these receipts strictly, and you will be miserable to your heart's content-if we may

The Kingliest Kings.

Ho ! ye who in noble work Win scorn, as flames draw air, And in the way where lions lurk God's image bravely bear ; ough troubled-tried and torture-torn. The kingliest Kings are crowned with thorn.

Life's glory, like the bow in heaven, Still springeth from the cloud ; And soul ne'er soared the starry seven, But pain's fire-chariot rode.

the kingliest Kings are crowned with thorn.

The martyr's fire-crown on the brow Doth into glory burn :

And tears that from love's torn heart flow To pearls of spirit turn.

r dearest hopes in pangs are born, The kingliest Kings are crowned with thorn.

As beauty in Death's cerement shrouds, And stars bejewel night; God-splendors live in dim heart-olouds, And suffering worketh might. e murkiest hour is mother o' morn.

The kingliest Kings are crowned with thorn. GERALD MASSEY.

Sacred Music.

Speech is the gift of God, and not the invenion of man; and musical speech, is the sweettheir conversion by godly lives and triumphant those ancient stories of barbarity itself being

"The vineyard of the Lord Before His labourers lies; And lo ! we see the vast reward Which waits us in the skies When all our toils are o'er, Our suffering and our pain, Who meet on that eternal shore Shall never part again."

" Every voyager through the British Channel

glory.' 1829 ; and on the 2d of September, in the same W. M. "Then gird your loins, my brethren dear, Your distant home discerning. Our absent Lord has left us word, Let every lamp be burning." year, his father was drowned while crossing an |- Chris. Miscellany. arm of the sea to a small islet. Being an only - Bible Chris. Magazine. but God, who has engaged to be the "Father near the gate of the Atlantic. It rises from a of the fatherless," disposed the hearts of the rock in the midst of the waves ; its beacon blaze Construction of the regiment in 1830; but, seeing no prospect of anything better, he enlisted at the ace of this team have wared fierely around its pinnathe age of thirteen, and in 1834 was ordered to cle; the rains have dashed against its gleaming great deal better than you do. The very thing and with a spirit of heavenly sweetness said, Up to this period young G-- had grown up trembles not; it is founded on a rock. Year structions, are probably what you most want. ed in the blood of the Lam b." quite careless and indifferent with reference to after year the storm-tossed mariner looks out religion and the interests of his immortal soul; end it was not till the year 1836, when stationed in British Channel; it is one of the first objects in the Island of Antigus, that, thoroughly awakened to a sense of his state and danger as ward voyage; it is one of the last which he be-

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If we the dying really pray What blessing can compare with this ? What other could its want repay ? The privilege itself is bliss. This very liberty to pray.

O Christians, pray and persevers ! Gladly the common call obey ; The hour is near when you shall bear The last time uttered, " Let us pray !" Yule's Answer of Prayer.

" LET US PRAY !" When dark the road, and sore the foot,

And desolate the way, We have a Light, a Strength, a Guide,---Gremus. " Let us pray."

Prayer is a culture of the soul That turns to wheat our tares : Prayer is a begging angel whom We shelter unawares.

Praver is a wisdom which the wise To babes have oft resigned ; But He who hade us seek, be sure He meant that we should find.

A small hand feeling in the night, A natural gasp for air, A half articulate aim at speech-To want to pray is Prayer.

What the' our language balts ? The balt Have also walk'd with God : They lean upon His arm, and find

h A staff even in His rod. The song of Moses is a song That long through Heaven has rung, And yet the prayer of Moses came From one of stammering tongue.

"Uassk'd He gives," dost thou object ? Yet ask Him not the less, For even a blessing blessing needs To make it blessedness.

'Unask'd He gives ;" 'tis very true, His bonnty is so great ; Yet no man ever got from God, But he had more to get.

But what if we should ask amiss, As one who knew has taught ? There's no man asks so much amiss As he that asks for naught.

He gives or He withholds in love .--In this one truth we rest ; God does the best ; 'tis only man That does it for the best.

What will be, will be ; " yes, but that Is not a theme for thee : The one important point is this,-What willest thou to be ?

Wilt thou be made ? " was never asked Of any living soul ; The only question put to man Is, "Wilt thou be made whole ?"

But how is it so great a boon Through simple prayer we meet ?." We know not how, we only know That this is His receipt.

Sufficient that He tells us so, Whose word we cannot doubt ; Sufficient surely that we see It somehow brought about.

He knows thy wants without thine aid, He sees the thing thou art :" He does, and knows our greatest want Is an obeying heart.

He could have made the marriage-wine At Cans with a word ; The water that the guests brought in Was nothing to the Lord ;

sonal interest in the atoning sacrifice of Christ. In holds after his native shores have sunk beneath the evening wave. On the base of its tower is This great result was brought about by God's this inscription, "To give light, and to save your soul, or bring it up to God's will, and do interest or numbers up to the last hour. Four blessing upon the faithful preaching of the Gos- life." pel by the Missionaries at the Wesleyan chapel, The tower of Eddystone is a light-holder to

which he was induced to attend, as well as the all who come within its range. It does not and then you shall find that your condition is ing addresses from Bro. Gray, P. Elder, and remember as a truly devoted Christian soldier, to every passer by on his watery way." This who used occasionally to hold prayer-meetings image of a lighthouse may have been in the in the garrison. Young G---- was an intelli- apostle's mind when he wrote to the Philippians gent youth, and of a lively disposition. He was of the surrounding heathen and idolaters, and find of theatrical amusements ; and, previous said to them, "Among whom ye shine as lights to his conversion, he had occasionally appeared in the world." Some translate the word torch on the stage of the garrison-theatre as an ama- bearers, others hold that it refers to stars in a teur performer. But when he and his comrades dark night. All the interpretations look to the gave their hearts to God, they promptly refused same ides, namely, that Christians are Christ's to act the parts assigned them, and the theatre light-holders to their fellow-men. had to be closed for the time. Much persecu-The lantern of a lighthouse is not self-lumi

tion was the result of the first stand which the nous. It has to be kindled by a hand from withyoung disciple made against the pleasures of out itself. Neither natural heart nor stone tower to inspire the church with a holier purpose to holiness especially, but because of the special tothe world ; but, by the grace of God, he was is self-luminous. A hand from without must save souls; to empower believers, as on the day kens of God's favor which seemed to rest upon time is lost. Without the least trouble, in any enabled to hold on his way without wavering. bring them light. Conversion by the Holy In 1837. G--- removed with his regiment to Spirit is a spiritual illumination of the soul.-the Island of Trinidad, where, along with several God's grace lights up the dark heart ; someother soldiers, he attended our chapel at Port of times suddenly, as in the case of Paul. Some- ing ; there being not less than one hundred con-Spain. By this time he had been promoted to times, as in the case of John Newton, there is the rank of sergeant, and held also a respectable at first a feeble gem of light, like the little blue position in the military band. From my first point of flame on a candlewick, and this gem of acquaintance with him, I felt impressed, not only light grows into a clear full blaze.

also with a conviction that the Lord bad a work true faith, the first breathings of earnest prayer, my knowledge. The weather has been most unwith a sense of his mental and moral worth, but The beginning of true religion is in the act of for him to do in His vineyard. Hence I invited the first hungerings after God, the first honest him to join a little theological class, which I had attempts to do right, and to serve the Lord .atablished for the young men of my congrega- God's grace, remember, is the only original tion. In the studies and exercises in which he now engaged he made marked proficiency ; nary in society. And when a man has once whilst at the same time he regularly attended all the means of grace, took part in the prayer to shine. And in order to do this, he need not ginning to end.

and experience in a very satisfactory manner. On one occasion, when prostrated by fever, I as does the great light that burns in the tower tributed to the interest of the meeting. sent for brother G ----- , wishing him to conduct the service for me. The messenger arrived at of a city hall. A humble saint, who begins his Here were representatives from almost every judiced against the doctrine of holiness, and how St. James' Barracks just at the time that he was labouring under a severe temptation with reference to his studies and religious exercises, and when he was on the point af resolving to relinquish all future attempts at mental improvement. ological class from a professor's chair. To shine etc.

He was, however, induced to respond to my request, preached an excellent sermon, felt en-of piety, or the enjoyment of piety; it is the quest, present an that time never faltered in reflection of gospel religion that makes the rented for \$10 each. his onward course. Before the close of the folhurner.

lowing year he was called to leave Trinidad. I helped him to fit up such a portable library as a soldier is permitted to carry ; and he was fully humblest tract visitor, or Sabbath-school teacher ministers were present.

resolved to pursue his studies, trusting that Prois a lantern bearer to guide some lost wanderers vidence would open his way before him. On reaching Canada, to which place he went with his regiment from the West Indies, the young soldier met with kind friends, who assistafterwards received as a candidate for the Wes-

leyan ministry. At the termination of the usual denly, his pockets were filled with tracts entitled, Continent. period of probation, he wrote to inform me of his ordination, and of his happiness and pros-carried bis Gospel lamp from town to town, beld his ordination, and of his happiness and pros-perity in the blessed work to which he had now perity in the blessed work to which he had now it forth every evening to gathered companies of it forth every evening to gathere perity in the blessed work to which he had now it forth every evening to gathered companies of family, preached a most stirring sermon from with great power. At a Love Feast on the last give a farthing to assist the poor. England and then to South Africa, I only heard from our friend at long intervals; but when he did write, it was always in the same intelligent, did write, it was always in the same intelligent,

God's Plan of your Life.

cle; the rains have dashed against its gleaming great deat better than you doe, and the rain of the rains have dashed against its gleaming great deat better than you doe, and the rain of the rains have dashed against its gleaming great deat better than you doe, and the rains of the rains have dashed against its gleaming great deat better than you doe, and the rains of the rains o What you call hindrances, obstacles, discoursge- Rev. Henry Boehm, for five years the travel.

a sinner, he was led to seek and obtain a per-holds after his native abores have sunk beneath holds after his native abores h

his work, in your lot, in your sphere, under your thousand at least gathered at the stand to witcloak of obseurity, against your temptations, ness the closing services. After deeply in terest-

never opposed to your good, but consistent with Rev. J. S. Inskip, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper wasiadministered to about two thousand communicants, amidst tears, shouts and song. The whole company then formed a procession

and marched around the ground, giving the fare.

"Shall we meet beyond the ri ver?"

Religions Intelligence.

From Zion's s Herald. The National Camp Meeting. The National Camp Meeting at Manheim, Penn., was in many respects the most remarka- appropriateness of their closing songble camp meeting ever held in this country. Its

main object was the promotion of Christian holiness, as held and taught by the M. E. Church ; bered, not because it was held in the interest of It is well known to everybody that if a part be bouse. of Pentecost, for special service in the Master's it from its beginning to the end. God was in temperature, and at any time of day, the surviceyard. This was realized last year in a very the camp. The more of such meetings held the geon has it in his power, by means of a little remarkable degree, at the Vineland Camp Meet- better. THE REV. R. V. LAWRENCE gives the fol- ducing cold several degrees below zero. versions, though the meeting was held with spe-

cial reference to the sanctification of believers. This meeting is held in an old Dutch town in was evening. God had been down upon the en- world is indebted for the introduction of this Lancaster County, a town in which there is not campment during the afternoon. Thousands method of causing local insensibility by means a Methodist Church nor a Methodist member to had realized his presence and rejoiced in his an- of ether. Dr. Henry J. Bigelow, of Boston,

propitious, excessively hot and oppressive; dust down about half-past five o'clock in a specious tained by a substance called "rhigolene," which propitious, excessively not and oppressive; dust has been abundant; water scarce; board the most miserable. And yet, with all these disad-the writer sat three ladies, two of whom were with a boiling point of seventy degrees, will, about a mile when he found the Hussar to be in God's grace, remember, is the only original most miserable. And yet, with all these disad-source of the light that makes any man a lumisource of the light that makes any man a lumi-nary in society. And when a man has once been kindled at the cross of Christ he is bound been kindled at the cross of Christ he is bound to refer to the second and the second at the second and the second at the se

meetings, and advanced in religious knowledge to shine. And in order to do this, he need not The preaching has been eminently scriptural, praise were sung. And now the Holy Spirit ratus (and a great furor it has created in the in ellectual culture. The modest candle by which searching and practical. Some of our most talent- came down upon an interesting looking young medical world) a man may study anatomy on a housewife threads her needle shines as truly ed ministers were present and cheerfully con- woman. She arose to her feet, and in rich, his own person and dissect himself with comglowing elequence told how she had been pre- paratively triffing inconvenience.

or a city nail. A numble saint, who begins his day with household devotions and serves his God all day in his shop, or at his work bench, is as truly a light-holder as if he flamed from a cother from Obio; another from St. Louis, Mo.; the question. The most rose to their feet, aboutpopular preacher's pulpit, or illuminated a the-

The Sabbath was a great day. About twenty- God was everywhere. In this tent a family

Martin Luther was an Eddystone tower to five thousand persons assembled from all parts group were weeping in each other's arms. In martin Luther was an Eddystone tower to bewildered Europe. On the other hand, the The morning love feast surpassed anything of crowd around with a recital of her fresh given

to heaven. Harlan Page, the pious carpenter, the kind I ever witnessed. Four hundred and experience, and with songs of praise to Jesus' never talked with a person for ten minutes with- fifty spoke in eighty minutes, with abundances name. And there was a crowd of ministers, not

out saying something to benefit the soul. He of soul-stirring music interspersed. Nearly eve- smoking, not jesting, but shouting and telling was a steady burner. Thomas Dakin, a poor ry one declared that the blood of Jesus Christ how fully the blood of Jesus saved them, then ed him to purchase his discharge from the army; pensioner of Greenwich Hospital, distributed declared that the blood of Jesus saved them, then and, every hindrance being removed, he was soon over one hundred thousand tracts every rear or and in nower the testing removed in the blood of Jesus saved them, then and when at last death smote him down sud- anything of the kind ever held on the American memorable evermore to thousands. to be a rogue.

in years, while huadreds of ministers and mem- come when we must give decided support to our be made a religious power, an offering to God. to a settled, prosperous state. The time has goes deep." Let that mighty power among mer Never complain of your birth, your employ- bers professed to have obtained what Mr. Wes-

General Miscellany.

frozen or benumbed with cold its feeling for the

China.

You will be glad to learn that the work of its incessant worship is an incessant outpouring

power. Bro. Lowry and 1 have just returned earth grows more heavenly, will it crave music from a tour through the southern portion of our | as its channel of utterance. We would not say

that are exercised, and the language of the heart is music. There was a deeper philosophy than some of us suspect in the advice of Wm. Law about one's private devotions : " Begin all your

Rhigolene,' the New Anasthetic prayers with a psalm ; I do not mean that you The fumes of chloroform, ether, and nitrous should read over a pealm, but chant or sing it, exyd parcetize the brain, and sometimes produce for singing is the proper use of a psalm, and a dangerous and even fatal results. What does psalm only read is very much like a prayer that modern surgery do to avoid such a misfortune ? is only looked over." He then instances the Simply this : A man with a wen on his arm, or difference between reading and singing any parting of the Methodists of early times. It was morally certain that very few of that vast company would ever meet again on earth, hence the ters his own body, and smile at a most remark- and the spirit of the words is transferred into able coincidence, and one peculiarly sgreeable your own spirit." And the churches of this

to himself, namely : he does not feel the slight- day little realize what an element of power they est degree of pain. This condition of things is lose in using God's "fair gift" of music so Long will Manheim Camp Meeting be remem - effected by the absence of heat ; otherwise, cold. sparingly for the greater glory of trod in His

> Search for Lost Treasure. IVE MILLION DOLLARS SUNK IN LONG ISLAND

SOUND-EFFORTS FOR ITS RECOVERY. instrument he can carry in his pocket, of pro-On the night of the 25th of November, 1780, the British frigate Hussar, while endeavoring to lowing sketch of a scene at this meeting :-It It is to Mr. Richardson, of London, that the escape though the Hell Gate, from the French leet, then entering the harbor at the Narrows, struck on what is known as the Pot Rock. The commandant of the frigate did not think the vessel seriously jujured, and, after clearing the rock, sailed on in the hope of reaching the At-The fire spread. Tears flowed and songs of produced in a few minutes. With such an appawater. A boat's crew landed a hawser, which was attached to the bow, and made it fast to a tail and stont oak tree that grew on the bank, in the hope of drawing the ship into shallow water

by the aid of the capstan. The frigate soon filled, however, and as the timbers of the vessel and hawser proved stronger than the tree, naither of the former gave way, and the tree broke off short at the roots, and was dragged into shallow water as the vessel went down in thirteen fathoms. The officers and crew were saved, but their effects and the immense treasnre on board. amounting to some 900.000 guineas, and about two, and take a walk in the burial-ground, con- eighty prisoners (Americans), manacled were carried down with the ship. In due course of time a court martial was ordered by the British Admiralty, when all the officers testified to the

the ship and secured by a brick casing, was lost with the ship. The vessel was allowed to rey examine every bill you take, and doubt its be- main as the suck until 1794, in which year the to a great deal of trouble. Put confidence in ter two years of fruitless labor, the attempt to nebody, and believe every man you trade with raise the wreck was abandoned for the time. A second attempt was made by the Brilish Government to recover the treasure in 1819, but the American Government interposed and commanded those laboring in the interest of the English Government to desist, very properly re-

at the great power of God. We soon left the means something more than the mere profession The tents number about six hundred. They tables, our meal unesten, and went out gather

How to be Miserable. Sit by the window and look over the way your neighbor's excellent mansion, which he has recently built and paid for, and fitted out. "O! that I were a rich man !" Get angry with your neighbor, and think you

have not a friend in the world. Shed a tear or tinually saying to yourself: "When shall I be buried here ?"

Sign a note for a friend, and never forget your lustrous with celestial light, was thrilling a kindness, and every hour in the day whisper to circumstances attending the disaster, and assertyourself: "I wonder if be will ever pay that ed that the treasure, contrived in the "run" of

Think everybody means to cheat you. Closeng genuine until you have put your neighbor

Never accommodate if you can possibly help



cure the moneys by American wreckers, but all moting the interests of a " Kingdom not of this proved futile. At length in 1848, the "Frigate world." But if, whether they are there or not, Hussar Company" formed, and every summer some place in the list must be assigned to them, since the vessel is daily visited by the submarine surely no Church in the Dominion should be operators, under the direction of Mr. G. W. Tay- passed over. Why should a Bishop who repre-The treasure remains, however, undiscov- sents 50 clergymen take precedence of a Modeed , but two of the decks have been removed, 27 rator who represents 250, or a President who of the guns raised, also between 3000 and 4000 represents 500 ? The idea of thus hoisting two of the cannon balls. Swords belonging to the churches head and shoulders above the rest by officers, and a number of guineas, supposed also simple proclamation is one which will not " go to be their property was found in the cabin. down " in these borders and at this date. We do not imagine for a moment that the Bottles containing liquor have been from time

to time taken up, and 40 of these were in Bar- good sense and right feeling of the majority of num's museum when situated at the south-east the members of the Churches thus unfairly discorner of Broadway and Ann street, but were tinguished without solicitation on their part, will consumed in the great fire that caused the de- fail to perceive the utter unreasonableness of struction of the building. Manacles, with pieces any such arrangement. We regard the "order" of bone attached, have likewise been obtained. as the work of some Colonial office official who The recovery of these articles, has demonstrated has been running all his life in a red-tape harbeyond question that the exact location of ness and is innocently ignorant of the state of the wreck is known. Mr. Taylor is confident things in British North America.

that his efforts to recover the treasure will be ul-We are convinced that very many Church of mately crowned with success, and Dr. Weisse England men, and many Roman Catholics too, may well be called a momentous subject, and believes the treasure will be recovered through will be neither surprised nor sorry when in the the agency of the "Improved Submarine Exname of common sense and fair play, and on be plorer .- New York Tribune. half of all the Non-Episcopalians in the Dominion, we protest against a distinction so imper

Obituary. tinent and unjust.

MISS ALMIRA COLE. Died of consumption, at Shubenacadie, July 15th, Almira, third daughter of the late George and Mary Cole, aged 26 years.

Through the ministry and pastoral Bro. Crane, Almira was brought to feel the necessity of salvation. On the 17th of January, 1862 she was admitted on trial for church membership, and although clouds and darkness often Christ ; and upon it she resolved to rest. Always thoughtful, and always anxious to do what was right, Almira made many friends, who did her in death.

Though her sun was going down while it was the pleasure and profit afforded to the delegates the present number of the Roman Catholics.better country. Often did she pray for more the Lord ! "

J. GAETZ. quickly." Shubenacadie, August 22, 1868.

MR. ISAAC BLOIS.

or beyond their reach. the 38th year of his age. Bro. Blois was brought to seek an interest in

the merits of Christ and connected himself with the Wesleyan Church-under the ministry of THEM." May his Presence still go with them, of the strength and working power of this reli-Rev. G. O. Huestis. What consolation for those men of God who earnestly labor for the salva-tion of souls! As year after year passes, a tion of souls ! As year after year passes, a version reported by, them, sugges some consid- this is to be "the Church of the Fature."

From the Christian Guardian A Curious Inquiry. "What is the religion of the future here

America to be ?" Such is the question which i made the subject of an article in a respectable New York Magazine. "Will it be some new. vital, " powerful thought or principle, organized into a " church ? or will it be one of those structures " already existing, enlarged and adapted to the "coming time ?" As this writer, in the Galaxy for July, thinks that Methodism is to

be the prevailing form of religion in the States, he is careful to inform us that he is " a layman. educated in another church," in order to inspire confidence in his impartiality and candour. He says the population of the United States is now thirty-five millions, and that it will in forty years be one hundred, and in seventy years two hundred and fifty millions ; and, in these figures, he sees the momentous import of his inquiry .--Without accepting his figures we can admit that the future religious interests of America may well awaken the profoundest solicitude of

every intelligent Christian in the world. The Roman Catholic and the Methodis Churches, he thinks, command especial atten-

tion, on account of their present completeness, numbers, and aggressiveness. One of these " in his opinion" is to be "THE CHURCH OF THE Young Men's C. Association. FUTURE," and he presents a variety of statistics Some of our United States religious exand reasonings to show that the Methodist hanges express great regret that of the many Church is likely to be the prevailing Church. who receive spiritual benefit through the instru-In 1860 the Roman Catholic Church, in all mentality of Y. M. C. Associations, but a small the United States, had 2,550 churches, church proportion have been gathered into the churchaccommodation for 1,404 437 persons, and es. We do not believe that any occasion of church property valued at \$26,774,119 ; in the complaint on this ground exists in these Pro- same year, Northern Episcopal Methodism had vinces ; but if so, it should be guarded against by 19,883 churches, church accommodation for 6,surrounded her path, she felt her foundation was sure, for it was the Rock of Ages, the Lord Jesus the vigilance of the christian pastorate, as well 259,799 persons, and Church property valued as by the Associations themselves. This should at \$33,093,371, and which in the year 1867 be a matter for consideration at the Young Men's amounted to \$41,246,734. But these figures Convention, which will be held in this city next refer only to Northern Episcopal Methodism .not forget her during her illness, and wept over month. Last year's Convention will long be The entire number of members, or communiremembered ; and we earnestly hope that the cants in the United States is something over My visits to her dying chamber often proved anticipated gathering may equal, if it do not two millions, representing a Methodist populato be refreshing seasons to my own soul.- surpass, the last in the interest excited, and in tion of about eight millions, which is double

yet day-and she was called upon so early in themselves and to the Christian commu. The Northern Methodist Church alone raises yet day-and she was called upon so early in nity of Halifax. We wish the Young Men about eight millions of dollars each year for relife to leave her companions and friends, she had no desire te tarry here, for she was seeking a work. We copy the following trom Zion's raised eight millions additional, as a special love for Him who bestowed so much on her.- [Herald :- The Young Men's Christian Associa- thank-offering, in the hundredth year of its Death found her ready for the change. How tion, is one of the most wonderful religious existence. In that year the Northern Church, that mother's heart was cheered when she listen- movements of the century. How quickly it has alone, had 8,004 ministers, and 9,469 local ed to the blessed testimony of her child,- acquired strength and power, and spread over preachers ; it had 25 colleges and 77 academies ; "Mother, I am going home, to be forever with the land and world. What is the secret of this and its "Book Concerns," started and carried wonderful success? Dispensing with everything on by "these poor travelling preachers," and

Written upon the tablet of that mother's like church organization, creed or ministerial established "not to make money but to do memory, and embalmed among the sacred trea- authority, and pushing onward, almost without good," sold in 1867 nearly four millions sures of sisters' and brothers' hearts, is dear a system, it has seemed in some respects to have of books, and printed fourteen periodicals Almira's last prayer, " Come Lord Jesus, come accomplished more than all other agencies unit- (besides the unofficial papers) with a circued. In New England they report more cases lation of over a million copies per month. of awakening and conversion than all the This Northern Church has over a million of

churches. Much of this success may be owing scholars in its Sunday schools. During the last to their zeal and manner of effort, and in part four years it raised \$2,457,548 for the support Died of consumption at 9 Mile River, July that their labors have been mostly among class- of its missions in India and China, in Africa and 21st, Isaac Blois, son of Henry Blois, Esq., in es in society hitherto neglected by the churches, various parts of Europe, in South America and Mexico, and in supporting domestic missions.

But we are constrained to confess that the The writer in the Galaxy dwells largely upon

theological and philosophical distinctions. It is the Lord."

a very inadequate view of Methodism which this a very inadequate view of Methodism which this writer presents, when he defines it—" A church embodying a divine and universal sentiment, and not a creed or doctrine." Methodism is the result of the preaching of saving doctrine, illusresult of the preaching of saving doctrine, illus-trated by living experience, applied to the heart with light, so calculated by its precept and com-pay whatever was right, and asked again what the much abused close communion. On the trated by twing experience, apprece to the neuron abused close communion On the by the Holy Ghost, saving the soul from guilt mandments to promote our happiness and comand sin. True, candidates for membership are fort in this world, but better than all this, de- charged \$3,000, which Mr. Chiniquy believed to open in their communion than any open comand sin. True, candidates for membership are fort in this world, but better than all this, de- onarged \$5,000, which har. Childred Schever to provide the munion Baptists whom I have ever known not asked to subscribe to a creed; but they are signed to make us wise unto salvation and lead be no more than a fair remuneration for his Robert Hall used to p'ead for what he called not asked to subscribe to a creed ; but they are signed to make us wise unto salvation and read to not note that is the called set of they " desire to flee from the wrath to us up to our Father's House in Heaven. The labor; but Mr. Lincoln, who had done even " Christian in opposition to Party Communion; come, and to be saved from their sins." We more I read and study it, the more I love it. O more, wrote out a note of fifty dollars, which he but then he meant by that the communion of

can hardly conceive of any one seeking member-abip who denies the doctrine of future punish-ment, of original sin, of Christ's divinity, of the The whole of it has been distilled, if I may so atonement, of justification by faith, of the wit- say, with a drop, and that is LovE.-The whole would make up the difference to him. ness of the Spirit, of the necessity of holiness. Bible has been condensed into a few words by These are all doctrines, and all Methodists assent the blessed Saviour, so few, that the youngest

to them. It is true that religion is love, holiness of you may even now before you leave the luded to was of thrilling dramatic interest. Two Supper among them, as well as used other means -not doctrine ; but it is true also, that saving school commit them to memory. loctrine is the appointed instrument for produc- "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all ing all holy affections. "The vital germ " of thy heart, with all thy soul, with all thy mind, next day, and, if convicted, sent to the peniten-

stewards and trustees. What may become the charge of our duty. We are engaged in a great made with these two witnesses, that they were sort of homage. work individual Methodists, making them orable and responsible one. I am very thank- 'Can you swear to this?' said her husband. cludes a man from the privileges of church mean work individually for the conversion of their ful that I have been honored with a share in the 'Certainly.' 'Can the other lady swear to it?' bership until he has passed through that door. fellow-men." This will be owing, he thinks, to work. the fact that "every Methodist may be said to In preparing for my lecture to you on Fulfil- man Catholic, loved justice more than the made to the above brethren, that I would inquire

zealously for this, the world would soon be conthey were moved by the Holy Spirit." verted !

We confess we do not think it useful to turn May God bless you and prosper you in all the attention of Christians from the salvation of goodness." souls to mere denominational progress. If the Methodists should ever forget that their one calling is " to spread scriptural holiness," Wes-

Father Chiniquy's Colony.

consultation, and the prosecution came into We make some extracts from an account given Court requesting leave to withdraw the charge. w the senior Editor of the Montreal Witness of a saying that further evidence had convinced them to look at past progress, for the sake of learning visit recently made to the Colony of Protestants of its groundlessness, and offering to pay expenfounded by the Rev. C. Chiniquy at St. Ann's, ses and apologize to the accused. let us always give all the glory to God. And Illinois. Mr. Chiniquy is now on a visit to these

let us take care that our great desire is to see Provinces :the world converted to God, by whatever instrumentality and whatever church is honoured and

(From the Fredericton Reporter) Governor Wilmot and the Sunday

His Excellency the Lieutenant Governo who has been for the last seventeen years Su- that his students will be called to these felds of Mr. Davis' lecture, he was earnestly invited to es universally admired, was on younger scholars, to induce them to give them- ly declined all discussion. The public in this

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lect and the emotions, is the most fruitless of all rejoicing in the prospect of being " forever with lowed, Mr. Lipcoln gave great attention to his the door of their church ; they who receive it the Lord." Grateful for past success we have every en-and finally brought him off triumphant; and Dissipline" as cited above it Doctrine and

DRAMATIC SCENE.

Open and Close Communion.

Baptists whom I have ever known, can hardly conceive of any one seeking member- dear scholars, I do commend it to you as the handed to Mr. Chiniquy to sign, asking him if real Christians, and not that of persons who

escaping that wrath : which latter class is plain ly embraced by the open communion practised The denoucment of the criminal trial above al-wery persons who have trequented the Lord's

witnesses swore point blank against Mr. Chini-quy, and it was clear that he must be convicted and a statistic stati Methodism, is the free offer of a present salva- and with all thy strength, and thy neighbour as tiary. This the reporter of a leading Chicago "immorsion, sprinkling, or pouring." The rethyself." These are the two great command- paper telegraphed, and the news was at once sult of the whole being that, We agree with the writer in the Galazy, that the oatholicity of the "one sole condition of Prophets. The essence of the good Book; and the oatholicity of the "one sole condition of the sole conditio the esthelicity of the "one sole condition of Prophets. The essence of the good Book; and membership" has greatly contributed to the if these two commandments were universally remarked to his wife, with satisfaction, that they fellowship with the Wesleyan body, any more success of Methodism. He recognizes the im- obeyed what a change would there be in the were going to get rid of Chiniquy at last, and than with a close communion Baptist church portance of the class-meeting ; and, also, the world. All hatred and variance, and envy, and mentioned the news. She said, 'If he is con- without having been baptized. A requirement great fact that Methodism allows all its members jealousy and evil speaking, and robbery and victed on that testimony, it is false.'- 'How do merside, in the case of the Wesleyans, as well to speak and pray in the church. He does not murder, and war and crime of every kind would you know that ?' asked her husband. 'Because as in that of other Christian bodies, is not with. take the itingrant principle, in the ministry, into cease; there would be one grand julsation I and another lady were visiting the niece of out its effect in strengthening the detences of the take the itinerant principle, in the ministry, into cease; there would be one grand pursuit and another lady were visiting the need of our its energies in strengthening the decodes of the such a price is the great effici-throughout the heart of humanity, and that such a price (naming him.) and the door of his such a price (naming him.) and the door of his such a price (naming him.) and the door of his such a price (naming him.) and the door of his such a price (naming him.) and the door of his such a price (naming him.) and the door of his such a price (naming him.) and the door of his such a price (naming him.) and the door of his such a price (naming him.) and the door of his such a price (naming him.) and the door of his such as local preschers, such as local preschers, God. Let Love be our motive power in dis-the use there, and we overheard the whole bargain at the Lord's Supper is open; and thus some is rendered to the New Test most powerful of ail instrumentalities is, " the work. Our position as toachers is a most hon- to swear so and so, and to get 200 acres of land.' ment principle which makes baptism the door vital life of individual Methodists, making them orable and responsible one. I am very thank- (Can you swear to this P said her husband. into the church, though not in o Christ, and en

"Uadoubtedly.' The gentleman, though a Ro- I send you this in tulfilment of a promis the fact that deep spiritual conviction." Yes, when every member of any church works indivi-my faith increased while, with Prophecy in one the increased while, with Prophecy in one train. He reached the place of trial about two and publish the result of my inquiries. It may dually for the salvation of others, that church hand and History in the other, I have traced cannot but increase ! If every Christian worked out the marvellous fulfilment of the predictions him to telegraph for the witnesses he named and publish the result of my inquiries. It may be of use to our Baptist brethrem to have the above facts placed before them, while thus also of "Holy men of God who spoke and wrote as and Mr. Lincoln, after doing so, came to Mr. the cause of New Testament truth may be some what subserved. Please, therefore, print what Chiniquy's soom (who was spending the night on I here send. And let me add my heartful prayers, first, that now, as ever, God may defend his knees) to tell him that he was all safe. When these ladies appeared in Court, the the right ; next, that He may keep his professed After singing "Beautiful City" the school was issued what was their business, and if they iservants from abusing and misropresenting each other; and lastly, that He may help them to love all who love Christ, though in all things were going to destroy him. They said they love all who is they be not of one mind. would have to tell the truth, but it was he who they be not of one mind. Your fellow-labourer, J. DAVIS.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Aug. 4th, 1868

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

The Rev. C. Chiniquy held three serv ces m resbyterian Churches in this city and Date MR. EDITOR,-Will you have the kindness nouth on Sunday last, and foreibly advocated the claims of his Mission and the College hei selves, and to contribute towards their extension, and in so doing they will certainly enjoy in

Mitchell's Bakery in Brunswick Street w destroyed by fire on Saturday last. LEGISLATURE.-In the House of Assembly

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The respectable, thrifty, and prosperous farmers who constitute the great majority of Father Chiniquy's flock, are doubtless now able to sup- to copy the following letter from the pen of the

blessed in THE PROGRESS OF CHRIST'S KINGand in so doing they will certainly enjoy in- of August. As a recantation of sentiments utcreased spiritual prosperity. There are two or tered in a public lecture in this town, it is valu-

three stations where the congregations would able; and as a caution to the over-zealous ones, be ready to call pastors if they could find suit- not to make statements which they are unable to School.

ley prayed that God would blot out the memory of them from under heaven ! Denominational ambition does not always mean zeal for God and for souls. And yet it may be useful how to work most effectually for the juture, Only

familiar name meets their eye of one from this erations of a grave and serious character. These Circuit, another from that-their spiritual chil- converts are most of them young men, from nize the importance to his inquiry,) that Meth- following Address :-dren, brought to God through their instrumen- classes in society enjoying but few religious priv- odism in the States has attained to this strength Io His Excellency The Honourable LEMUEL tality, whose spirits have gone upward into the ileges. What becomes of the hundreds pro- in the short space of one hundred years. Not tessing conversion ? Are they gathered into the the present numbers of a church, but the rate of nor of New Brunswick. land of rest.

For some time Bro. Blois cherished the fond churches? That most of them need the train- its growth, indicate its prospects. But the sig- May it please Your Excellency,-For some time Bro. Blois cherished the fond hope that his sickness was not unto death— Many and dear were the ties that would bind him to earth. A fond wife and seven dear chil-him to earth data down to the private and the track a the read the formation to the private and the track a the read the formation to the private and the private and the privat him to earth. A fond wife and seven dear chil- thought and action, to instruct them in doctrine their growth. The Roman Catholic Church in has been the esteemed and beloved Superintenthe states has been increased almost entirely dent during the last 17 years, conceive the preto him, and for a time it seemed as though death experience of those farther advanced in Chris- from immigration, while its losses have been sent a fitting and appropriate occasion to tender them and their neighbors, quietly emigrate to which are rather illogical and unconnected, as three weeks. itself would be tempted to spare the tender tian life than themselves is paintully evident. parent. But soon Issac felt that God's ways But the tendency is evidently in the opposite so that on the whole its increase in the States is the exalted position of Lieutenant Governor of bly friends already ; and Father Chiniquy's ence between "communion" and "member were not as his, and most diligently and prayer- direction ; very few place themselves under the not the growth of the Church. Methodism, on your native Province. fully did he work to set his house in order. At watchcare and discipline of the church, while the contrary, has grown by the influence of its once he gave up all to God, and when asked many of them declare openly that they wish for principles in conversions chiefly from the non. est which Your Excellency has always evinced ways, he believes his mission to be essentially a dence, to make apparent to Mr. Davis. By is decorated with flags, and one hundred can

am resting upon Christ, and him only." A few that very few of them attend church regularly the statistics of Methodistic progress, and it is efficient conduct and management of the School supplement of the work carried on in Canada to which the most careless layman would see at a hours before his spirit took its everlasting flight on the Sabbath, the ordinances are lightly es- one that shows this progress to have no parallel in all its various departments during the whole gather in its fruits, and, in turn, to react power- glance, he arrives at the sapient conclusion,he asked some friends to sing "Happy day," in teemed or wholly neglected, and the idea seems since the first ages of Christianity. Could we be period of your superintendence ; and we must fully on the people of Canada. which he joined. Soon after he slept in Jesus. to be gaining ground that churches are not assured that the geometrical ratio of real increase ever express our gratitude to our Father in On the day of interment, a large concourse of needed.

church, where we made some practical remarks, church, the success of the Association has in realized, and the Galaxy might be justified in blessing your unwearied labours, which have Bishop of Chicago came out, attended by his from "For the living know that they shall die. many places weakened her working force by saying that "it need surprise no one if some contributed so largely to our past successes and priests, to hold a meeting of the entire popula-

Shubenacadie, Aug. 22, 1868.

MR. ALEXR. SHEARER, OF TATAMAGOUCHE.

Died, at his own residence on Thursday July 23rd, Mr. Alexander Shearer, aged about 70 years. He was distinguished for his kindness withing else, they leave their homes on Sun-this is the essential point. Some Methodist they have gone to dwell with him who said like a declaration of independence, caused the and liberality to the poor, often sacrificing his day mornings to attend meetings on the wharves, writers are saying that it must be frequently "Suffer little children to come unto me." and Bishop to turn pale, and his priests to jump METHODIST AND BAPTIST COMMUNION COM own comfort for their necessity-for his love to or in distant neighborhoods away from those who modified and changed, and sccommodate itself that they are even now singing the new song in from the carriage and run across the fields, supthe cause of Christ and to all good men-for should watch over them. They are full of zeal, to the times, and that in this progressive age all the Kingdom of our Father. "They sing the the depth and extent of his knowledge of sacred and their motives are good, and yet they are but inflexible systems must die. This may be true Lamb in hymns above and we in hymns below.' theology and divine things-and for many ami- babes in Christ, and need to be fed with the abilities and excellences of character which en- sincere milk of the word. They would be more deared him to many friends. His name will profited by the instructions of the sanctuary long be held dear where he was best known, and than by the home mission work, to which many revival of the eighteenth century" is to contin , Institution may accomplish the great work his death has made a blank in the community, of them aspire. which will not soon be filled up. G. W. T. Ot this tendency to consider this organiza-

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during the past year, not a score have united

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1868. number been baptized ! Where is the remedy P This movement is The Order of Precedence.

the "Whitefield" of the age, with glowing zeal lion grains of sand. Elsewhere we give a copy of the new " order of precedence" which the Colonial office conor precedence " which the Colonial office con-siders advisable in the altered circumstances of sands to penitence and prayer. What we need The article in the Galaxy fails, as we think, is the work of the Great Church Universal, than the Provinces. We cannot but think that, in is a "Wesley" to follow after with patient care

and do not wish to have any. We contend for sectarian effort, and they would be accused of and man ought to be friends." True, he says joy and thanksgiving with the angelic choirs equal rights for all sections of the church, and bectarian enort, and they would be accused of the preachers were expected to receive the creed who unceasingly give praises unto God and the for State recognition and patronage for none, or for all alike. The order in question rec gnizes sent tendencies. the representatives of Episcopal churches only,

Lines wonderlandy moved the world, but has en-tries but a minority. A Presbyterian, for example, may in Nova Scotia hold any Government office, may even be Governor of the Province; Presbyterianism may have more different to have the Association; that it is not their or interval of the province is the presbyterianism. may have more adherents than either the Church object to have the Association take the place of of England or the Roman Catholic church : Presbyterian ministers may be more numerous. and exert a far wider influence ; but because They ought to impress on the mind of every tion. They have preached doctrine, but have they have neither Bishops nor Archbishops they convert that Baptism and the Lord's Supper are are not recognized at all, while the representa-tives of the two Episcopal churches are called ordinances that they cannot neglect without disobedience to the commands of Christ ! on public occasions to take precedence of " Chief

He notices the fact (without seeming to recog. Sunday last presented by the School with the ALLAN WILMOT, DC.L, Lieutenant Gover-

We cannot forget the deep and abiding inter-

in the past will be continued in the future, then Heaven that the uniform zeal and devotedness

relatives and friends followed his remains to the Thus, instead of adding to the strength of the indeed the most sanguine predictions might be thus evinced have been recognized by Him in on priests may here be mentioned. When the drawing the young from her altars, and the fervent soul should convert the very Pope of to our present increasing prosperity.

most efficient gifts from her social meetings. In Rome in the doors of St. Peter's itself !" During the period of your connection with most efficient gitte from her social meetinge. an kome in the doors of ou a test in the doors of ou a test in the doors of ou a test in the future at the School, many of those who mingled with us had a hustings prepared for the Bishop to speak instead of attending with the family the regu-the same rate as in the past? To answer this in these delightful exercises, and joined with us from, and when the Bishop came on the ground, inflexible systems must die. This may be true Lamb in hymns above and we in hymns below.' as to what has been circumstantial merely; but Let us, thus mutually encouraged, seek the con-not as to what has been effectual either in doc-trine, means, agencies, or methods. "If the that our labours may be successful and that our trine, means, agencies, or methods. " If the that our labours may be successful and that our in its vitality and victorious progress, on through- whereunto it has been sent.

Affectionately yours,

Assist, Superintendent, On behalf of the School.

(Signed) S. D. MACPHERSON.

While the distinguished honour recently conout centuries, it must adhere to the doctrines tion all the church or ministry that is necessary, and methods by which it has achieved so much ferred upon you tends neither to increase nor Chiniquy did not need to answer the Bishop cedes communion." there is painful evidence. Of the bundreds pro-in the past. It is a very insignificant matter for diminish our affection and love, it rejoices us to at all. fessing conversion in their meetings in one city a church to grow in numbers, if its members are know that the relationship which has so long

unconverted and its spiritual power and purity and happily existed between us is not to be with the various churches, nor have half that lost. The comparative value of a millior. un- broken, that no tie is to be severed, and that converted members and of a million of sinners we shall still have with us your wise counsel. saved, is like that of a million guineas and a mil. your sympathies, and your co-operation. Our work in this, the nursery of the Church.

the Provinces. We cannot but think that, in one respect at all events, it requires further amendment. We have no State-churches in the Dominion, we nave no State-churches in the Dominion, and ministry would be by some construed as sentiment " that God is love," and that " God our Father's throne, and mingle our songs of

This suggests a duty that devolves on the "has wonderfully moved the world, but has en-

feeling, as follows :--object to have the Association take the place of the church, and get up a widespread religious organization, loosely put together, without a injuitive and without the hole commented the power of godliness," the doctrines " Brother Officers, Fellow Teachers, and dear Sabbath Scholars. I am very much obliged for your congratula-

-nothing short of that resistless power, which the conscience, arguments for conversion, motives

place, who were then deprived of all informaselves to the Lord's work as they grow up. Mr. Chiniquy believes that his own conversion tion on the other side, have now a right to know is due in part to the prayers of the missionaries that Mr. Davis has since been convinced of his

is due in part to the prayers of the missionaries that Mr. Davis has since been convinced of his Advocate gives an authoritative announcement in Lower Canada whom he persecuted, and that error in the matter of communion, and now pubmost of his people were enlightened to a greater lishes statements very different from those enun. colenial Railway has been chosen, the format or less extent, before they left Canada, by those ciated in his lecture. His unwise step lay in the money party berown already

vastly greater than its gains from other causes; you our congratulations upon your elevation to some part of the States where they have proba- any one will perceive who can discern the differ

able French ministers, and Mr. Chiniquy thinks defend, it is also to be marked. At the close of

settlement, being well known, receives a con- ship," a difference, which it has been vainly atsiderable proportion of them .- In these various tempted, both by conversation and corresponwhat were his prospects of heaven, he said, "I no church but the Association. The result is professing world. This is the central fact of all in our spiritual well-being, as well as in the Canadian one-being a necessary complement or confounding these two terms together, a mistake shots fired."

I remain Mr. Editor.

Yours truly,

PARED.

ALBERT S. DESBRISAY

A STRIKING INCIDENT.

An instance of the effect of the American flag Methodist body, a rag or shred of close commu-

the public. Summerside, Aug. 19, 1868. posing it to be the signal for some assault upon DEAR BROTHER,-During my visit to Sum them. There was, however, no violence what-

of the Bishop were also value to oring the stury communion. I explained here, that, in point of fact, our communion was not closer than that of all Christendom besides, with comparatively small exceptions. That is, with Dr. Cramp 1 maintained, though slightly limiting his position, that "all Christendom admits, that baptism pre-

at all. IMPORTANT TRIAL. The Bishop of the Diocese had been suing Mr. Chiniquy, ever since the latter turned Pro-Mr. Chiniquy, eve Mr. Chiniquy, ever since the latter turned Fro-testant, to obtain the church property occupied it, of close communion. In proof of this they referred me to the invitation, as issued by them by his congregation and schools, though pur- when about to administer the Lord's Supper, chased originally by Mr. C. with his own funds. The latter has defended the suits of course, shd succeeded in every trial in defeating the Bishon. succeeded in every trial in defeating the Bishop. Nevertheless that dignitary begins again, the neighbors, and are in love and chartery with the their sins, and are in love and charity with their object being not so much to obtain the property as to ruin Mr. C. with legal expenses. Last time Mr. Chiniquy told his persecutors that if Methodist brethren put a liberal construction time Mr. Chiniquy told his persecutors that if they pushed the matter further he would turn the tables upon them, which he has effectually done by pleading that the Bishop cannot prosecute

the suit on account of having no title whatever in the end to be more or less abiding. And when such present themselves at the Lord's Tathe suit on account of having no title whatever to ecclesiastical property for two reasons: 1st He never gave any valuable consideration for such property; and, 2ad, he obtains the titles from the congregations under threat of excom-munication. Both of these pleas are good, as he was advised by the deceased Abraham Lin-coln, who was his lawyer, and he anticipates that the indement in this case will divert Richore To which his Excellency replied with much from the congregations under threat of excomcoln, who was his lawyer, and he anticipates that the judgment in this case will divest Bishops all through the States of their titles to eccleeias-tical property. Which statements no doubt, go to show, that the Me-thodist communion at the Lord's Table really

I assure you that my official elevation cannot

ANECDOTES OF ABBAHAM LINOCLN. Here I may mention the following anecdotes obedience to the commands of Christ I There ought to be a rule that no one shall be permitted to remain more than six months an

There ought to be a rule time to the child of the child o

State occasions, while the very existence of their own Church is ignored and no place as signed to its representative? We do not consider it either necessary or de into the fold. When they go at into the high-signed to its representative, we would rather it were taken for granted that they have enough to do elsewhere in pro-the in which they are engaged. The work of the Mas-ter in which they are engaged. The work of the Mas-ter in which they are engaged. The work of the Mas-ter in which they are engaged. The work of the Mas-ter in which they are engaged. The work of the Mas-ter in which they are engaged. The work of the Mas-ter in which they are engaged. The work of the Mas-ter in which they are engaged. The work of the Mas-ter in which they are engaged. The work of the Mas-ter in which they are engaged. The work of the Mas-ter in which they are engaged. The work of the Mas-ter in which they are engaged. The work of the Mas-ter in which they are engaged. The work of the Mas-ter in which they are engaged. The work of the Mas-ter in which they are engaged. The work of the Mas-ter in which they are engaged. The work of the Mas-ter in which they are engaged. The Master construction may be put upon the the same to construction may be put upon the tast the same tast of the same tast

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INTER-COLONIAL RAILWAY .- The Newcont

Commissioners to be appointed " Railway office now opened in Dalhousis for

Surveyors, &c. Contracts to be given out a River du Loup and Metapedia soon ; also Miramichi soon as crossing located. " In honer of the news the town of Dalhoui

An Ottawa telegram to the Oitizen says m order is published in the Canada Gazette respect-ing titles of public men in the Dominion. Lieut. directly opposed to the facts he quotes .-- that Governors are to be styled " His Honor." Priv Councillors, " Honorable " during life. Mem-bers of Provincial Executive, " Honorable" there is still somewhere concealed about the during office only Legislative Councillors her nion. For his arguments and conclusions, eve ry reasoner is accountable merely to his own reputation, but for *facts*, annunced from the orable." Senator to be Styled "Honorable." reputation, but for facts, announced from the while in office. All Legislative Councillors tion of St. Anne, for the purpose of reclaiming platform, we trust some of our careless lecturers time of Union to be styled "Honorable" de will henceforth remember their accountability to ing life.

The Mining Gazette says :-- " We have take the pains personally to ascertain the feeling of European capitalists in regard to mining investments in Nova Scotia, and while all acknowledge an interest in the progress of the colony, three very serious drawbacks were mentioned as for-bidding immediate confidence of a practical kind. The short and disastrous career of the Firstso-called "Nova Scotia Land and Amalgame ing Company." Second—The want of frequest intelligence. Third—The political agitation nor

distracting the country. The brigantine Emulous, Capt. E. Cumm ger, sailed from this port on Tuesday afterned for New Zealand. "She takes some sixty pr-sons including the crew, and has on board be sides stores for the voyage, a quantity of hardon, ware, including axes, &c., and a number of re-other aricles which may be serviceable to the

suitable place for settling has been fixed on, to sell the vessel, and divide the proceeds among the shareholders. The Emulous is a good ver sel of 156 ton*, built at Hantsport, in 1866. She has been fitted up specially for the occasion, and has every requisite for such a voyage -Citize

The bullion received from the Nova Scotis gold mines at Messrs. Huse & Lowell's banking establishment in this city, between the 6th of June and 11th of August amounting to 1774 oz. 10° dwts. 15 grs., representing a cash value of \$35,490. The People's Bank also received a quantity estimated at 300 ounces.

According to the Wolfville Acadian, in add of \$500 worth of goods.

The following is from the Christian Guar-

"The Rev. Dr. Cooney has been residing in Toronto for the last four weeks. We belief he has come to reside permanently in this city. respected brother is not Our venerable and looking strong, but he retains his characteristic cheerfulness, and his good hope for time and eternity. Of course Mrs. Cooney's numerous we were going to say innumerable-frien understand that she is, as always, the faithful sharer of the Doctor's temporal and spiritual triumphs and trials, and anima:ed by the same



urch ; they who receive it of the visible church of ad it in the " Doctrine and above, "Let none be re-h until they . . have e, then, after all, within the membership, inside the bor-ch, as stated above, they set mething exceedingly like ose communion. ours are certainly far more union than any open com whom I have ever known to p'ead for what he called n to Party Communion ; by that the communion of not that of persons who no Christians at all-hay desire to flee from the never, as a matter of fact. which latter class is plain open communion practised as. On the other hand, the have trequented the Lord's as well as used other means e received into their full having been baptised, in es so liberally permitted by nd Discipline" cited above, ling, or pouring." The recommunion is admitted and and that point it comes to an may enter into permanent Wesleyan body, any more communion Baptist church. baptized. A requirement, stence, as I argued at Sume of the Wesleyans, as well Christian bodies, is not withngthening the defences of the v, bigoted, close communion e case of Spurgeon's church. strict, though the communion er is open; and thus some rendered to the New Testaich makes baptism the door igh not into Christ, and exhe privileges of church mempassed through that door. tulfilment rethren, that I would inquir their body in regard to the brought under my notice. sult of my inquiries. It may Baptist brethren to have the before them, while thus also estament truth may be somelease, therefore, print what let me add my heartful prayas ever, God may defend at He may keep his professed ing and misrepresenting each that He may help them to Christ, though in all things our fellow-labourer, J. DAVIS. P. E. I., Aug. 4th, 1868.

al Intelligence.

Colonial. hiniquy bold three serv ces in thes in this in this city and Darty last, and forcibly advocated lission and the College he is Education of young men f wish him and the cause he ry in Brunswick Street was Saturday last. -In the House of Assembly een occupied with the debate

roment has decided to allow assess the City for the \$12.assessment. cil proposes a bill for furevying a poll tax for street

RAILWAY .- The Newcastle authoritative announcement



Letters and Monies.

1. The Governor General or officer adminis

tering the Government.

Province.

At New York, on the 7th inst., aged 90 years, Sa-rah, widow of the late Peter Dustan. At Hillside, Lower Horton, on the 12th inst., after a lingering illness, James N. Crane, Esq., aged 86 years. His end was peace: At Hammond's Plains, on the 20th inst., Eliza, wife of Thomas Jones, in the 58th year of her age. At Elizabeth. New Jersey. U S, on the 13th inst., Rebecca. widow of the late John Johnson, of Truro, N.S., In the 57th year of her age.

Shipping Rews.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED. THURSDAY, Aug 20 Brig Frank, Veale. Barbadoes; schrs Persəverance. Stewart, Boston; Victor, Gagnion, Sydney; Mervyn: Young, Liverpool; Rustic, Beaton. Pugwash; Prince Le Boo, Mills, Pictou.

Schrs Isaac Patch, Gloueester; Liberty, Leonard,

Steamer Alhambra, Nickerson, Charlottetown; brigt Jabez, Ingham, Bermuda: schrs Comet, Balti-more; A B. Punjop, Boston; Evergreen, St John, N B; Isabella, New Carlisle; Wm. John, St Martins; Sea Nymph, St Mary's. MonDay, Aug 24 Steamer Carlotta, Colby, Portland; Landora, How ard, New York; schrs Jacques Cartier, Quebec; JAn-uie L, Leary, Sydney.

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Adress, A. McBEAN, Secretary, june 24-3m 21 George St., Halitax. CARD! LADY with a limited income, wishes to ob A tain a Situation in some public capacity, in connexion with religious work preferable ; no part

the Province objectionable. Address Post Paid A. G. R. R. Wesleyan Conference Office. July 15

London



INLAND ROUTE.

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f JULY as follows : 10 00 A. M. Saturday, 8th 6 80 A. M.

Wednesday, 12th Saturday, 5th 9 30 A. M.)2 00 noon. Wednesday, 19th Saturday, 22d Wednesday, 26th Saturday, 29th 3 00 P. M. 6 00 A. M. 8 00 A. M.



a penalty of \$100. sel or boat arriving coastwise, or unshipped or water borne to be shipped or be carried coast-GOVERNMENT HOUSE, OTTAWA.

Tuesday, 28th day of July, 1868. PRESENT :

the Minister of Custom, and the Act 31 vic. provisions of the 11th Section of the Act 31 vic. Cap. 6, inituled: "An Act respecting the Cus-toms," His Excellency in Council has been pleased to order, and it is hereby ordered, that the ine all goods on board, and the Collector may require such documents to be brought to him for inspection. 12. No fishing boat, or boat used in ferrying the toma butthen, shall, except by special

13. No goods can be carried in any coasting

port, shall declare the same in writing under his own hand, to the Collector or other proper officer of Customs at the port or place in Canada where

his vessel or boat afterwards first arrives, under

10. If any goods are unshipped from any ves-

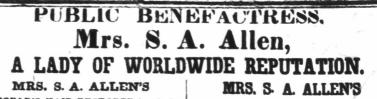
1. Vessels and boats employed solely in the vessel or boat, except such as are laden to be so CLEARED Aug 24-Brig Eclipse, Townsend, Sydney; brigt Annette, IWainwright, F W Indies; schrs Indian Quaen, Green, Charlottetown; Belgrade, Boudrot, Arichat.

Dominion of Canada, and the names of such to the like effect in all respects, and subject Dominion of Canada, and the names of such vessels or boats and the names of their ports of registry, shall be distinctly painted on the stern statement in the transire, as if the transire was

of the said vessels or boats. 3. Such vessels and boats may, without being subject to entry, or clearance as required by law, for vessels trading between ports in the Dominion of Canada, as well as with foreign ports, carry preclude the Colletor or proper of ficer of Cas-toms of Canada, as well as with foreign ports, carry and the tradition the tradition as all be con-strued as including the Purser of any steam vessel; but nothing herein contained aball preclude the Colletor or proper of ficer of Cas-toms of Conada, as well as with foreign ports, carry and the tradition of the produce goods the produce of Canada, or goods duty free, toms from calling upon the master of any steam or goods duty paid, or passengers from any vessel to answer all such questions concerning ports or places in the Provinces of Ontario or the vessel, passengers, cargo and crew, as might be lawfully demanded of him if the report had Provinces, or from any other ports or places in the Province of New Brunswick, to any other ports or places in the said Province, or from any for failure to answer any such question or for ports or places in the Province of Nova Scotia, answering untruly, or to prevent the master to any other ports or places in the said Province, from making such report, if he shall see fit provided always that the owners or masters of do so. 15. The coasting regulations of the late Pro

uch vessels or boats, shall take out a liceuse or the season for that purpose from a Collector vince of Canada dated on the 12th April, 1861, of Customs in Canada, and that the owners or and all regulations heretofore existing in the Province of New Brunswick or Nova Scotia in masters in taking out the said license shall enter into bonds of \$500 conditioned that such vessels or boats shall not be employed in the foreign reference to coasting in any of the said Provinces are hereby repealed. S. L. TILLEY, Minister of Sastoms. rade, and provided also that the master of every [Signed] such vessel or boat shall keep or cause to be kept, a cargo book in the form prescribed by the August 26. 3 wks. Customs Department, to be registered by the The American Method Collector of Customs who granted the license, i ing, an account of all goods taken on board of FOR THE PIANO FORTE the packages, the quantities, the description and value of the goods therein, as also of the goods System. stowed loose, and the names of the respe shippers and consignees as far as any of such By EDGAR A. ROBBINS, Professor of the particulars shall be known to him; and at be port of discharge shall be entered in the said cargo book, the respective days upon which any such goods shall be delivered out of such vessel, and also the respective times of departure from the particular of the person Forte. and also the respective times of departure from and also the respective times of departure from the port of lading and of arrival at the port of anlading. 4. The master of any such vessel or beat shall produce his license and cargo book to any officer to the finished arriver. Price 24 50 the port of lading and of arrival at the port of 4. The master of any such vessel or out the finished artist. Price \$4.50. produce his license and cargo book to any cfficer to the finished artist. Price \$4.50. OLIVER DITSON & CO., Publishers, 277 Washington St., Boston. manded, and answer all questions put to him, and such officer of Customs shall be at liberty aug 26 to note any remaks on the cargo book which he BAZAAR. may deem proper; and if the cargo book shall

THE STEAMER EMPRESS will leave WINDSOR tor ST. JOHN during the month the particulars of all cargo laden and unladen, A BAZAAR will be held (D.V.) at Wolfville on THURSDAY, 17th September, to aid in not be kept in the mather and unladen, the particulars of all cargo laden and unladen, duly noted therein, the goods and vessel shall be forfeited, and the master shall incur the penalty of \$100. 5. Before any coasting vessel or boat shall de-part from any port of lading in any one of the Provinces of the Dominion, not in the said other nort in the said Dominion, not in the said a duplicate thereof, in the form or to the effect Black Silk and Cloth Mantles following, and signed by the master, shall be delivered to the Collector, who shall retain the NOTICE. ON and after this date the rates of passage by the R M. Steamers of the Liverpool, New York, and Philadelphia Steamship Company (In-man Line) from Halifax to Liverpool (calling at Queenstown.) will be as followsin all the newest styles, and made up to order. duplicate and seturn the original account report dated and signed by him; and such ac-count or report shall be the clearance of the Waterproof Mantles and Cloths, 350 pieces of FLANNELS in White, Scarlet, Grey and Fancy Colors, 65 pieces of Wove do., newest patterns. vessel or boat for the voyage and the transire Astown.) will to _____ CABIN, STEERAGE, 30 00 J. & R. SEETON, Agents. 1868, 1m. or pass for the goods expressed therein, except for goods under bond or goods liable to Excise or Internal Revenue duty, which shall require the entries and warrants for landing to be sign-ed by the proper officers as required by law, and And keeping the largest Stock of Halifax, N. S., Aug \$rd, 1868. **Ready Made Clothing** if any such account or report be false, the master who signed it shall forfeit the sum of \$100. Cumberland Salt Works! O^N the great railway survey, in sixteen shares, the subscriber will offer for sale (weive shares in the Cumberland Salt Works for the sum of In the City, we are enabled to offer great inducements to buyers in style and finish, and for Report and Transire Coastwise for a Registered Vessel or boat proceeding from one Province to another in the Dominion of Canada. in the Cumberland Selt Works for the sum of \$100 per share, if bargained for within 6 months, If any person will purchase one or more shares, and pay \$25 per share over and above the pur-chase money, for the purpose of enlarging the work, and pay to each share soven per cent. on the money, for one or five years, if they are not sutsfied. The object is to get a large work, as the demand is great and increasing, as its superior CHEAPNESS UNSURPASSED. Port of HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS. Name of Vessel. Register Tons. Whither bound Master's Name. In Plain and Twilled Sheetings, Towelling, Lace, Leno and Muslin Curtains. Port of Registry. Foreign Goods, satisfied. The object is to get a large work, as the demand is great and increasing, as its superior quality is made known ; for the world cannot pro-duce a better butter preserver. The ishabitants of Windser, Horton, Annapolis, Pictou, Truro, and any other place where butter is manufactured, should take hold and help the enterprise. A sam-ple of the Sait can be seen at the Halifax Reading Room, and at Hewson's Hotel, at River Philip. The above is a goed speculation, as the railway is surveyed near to the work leading from Halifax to New Brunswick, and no doubt will be built some time in the next generation. Any persons MARSELLIES OUILTS. Warehoused Goede moved under bond in all sizes ; an immense stock of Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Scotch and West of England Tweeds, and Dominion do. Gent's Underclothing, Collars, Nies, Braces, Gloves, Hats, Caps, and no end of small wares. Sundry other Goods, Produce of Canada åz0. wanting information can address the subscriber Biver Philip, JAMES H. HEWSON. (Signed), Master. Cleared the day of 186 july 15 (Signed), Collector of Customs for the April 29 FURTHER ARRIVALS, Port of 6. Within twenty-four hours after the arrival PEB CITY OF CORK. 6. Within twenty-tour nours after the arrival of any coasting vessel or boat at the port of dis-charge, which requires a transire as above des-cribed, and before any goods shall be unladen, the transire with the name of the place or wharf where the lading is to be discharged, noted thereon, shall be delivered to the collector, who shall note thereon the date of the delivery; and is arrive the goods on hoard such coasting ves-ADIES' Kid Elasiic Side Walking BOOTS " " Balmoral Gue Walking BC " " Balmoral " " Elastic Side Dress " " " Button Walkina " " "Button Walking " " Button Walking " " Coi'd Moroeco Colleen Slippers Life Assurance Company, Misses' & Children's Brown French Cashmere if any of the goods on board such coasting ves-sel or boat shall be subject to any customs duty the same shall not be unladen until due entry "Kid Balmoral Boots " "Kid Balmoral Boots " " Patent Strap Shoes 4 " Patent Strap Shoes, &c. has been made at the Custom House and a war-The above are the Latest Styles, and very supe Also -- A large supply of American Oil Cloth. CABINET FURNITURE. The largest Stock in the Province to select from, rior in every respect. -ALSO-A large assortment of Men's & Boy's Walking and Dress BOOTS, at very low prices. A. J. RICKARDS & CO., authority or permission of the proper officer of excise; but no entry shall be required at the may[6 Colonial and Foreign Assurances. A smalgamation having been formed between the Standard Life Assurance Company and the Colonial Life Assurance Company, the business of the United Companies will henceforth be conducted under the title of the Custom House for any goods brought coastwise the produce of Canada or goods on which the duties whether of Customs or Excise have al-BAZAAR! duties whether of Customs or Excise have al-ready been paid or which are duty free. 7. Vessels or boats employed in the cossting trade and that shall not have taken out a license for carrying goods, and obtained a cargo book, as above provided, shall report inwards and out-wards at the nearest port to their place of arrival or destination and require clearances whenever then denort from any nort or place within the the denort from any nort or place within the Standard Life Assurance Company. The Annual Revenue of the Standard Company is now upwards of £650,000, and the Accumulat-ed Funds amount to upwards of £3,500,000, Stg. The New Business transacted during the past year amounted to the large sum of £1,375,000 stg., the corresponding Premiums amounting to £45,337 or destination and require clearances whethere they depart from any port or place within the Dominion of Canada, and in default of their so reporting the vessel or cargo, the master shall in such cases be subject to the penalty of \$100 for departing and arriving without due entry inwards or outwards as the case may be. Proper annum. Moderate Rates charged for residence in the Colonies, India and other places abroad. Local Boards and Agencies in all the British Colonies, where every facility will be afforded in the transaction of business, and where premiums may be received and claims paid. PROFITS divided every five years. The New Colonial and Foreign Prospectus may be had on application at the Chief Offices of the Company, or to the Agents at home and abroad. WM. THOS. THOMSON, per annum. ^d inwards or outwards as the case may be. Provided that when a vessel shall sail from any place where there is no Custom House, or officer of Customs, it shall be sufficient for the carrying out of this regulation that the owner or master of such vessel, do, as soon afterwards as possible, forward to the nearest Custom House a similar report in duplicate, or lodge the same at the first port at which he shall touch where there is a Custom House Officer.
8. Goods under a removal bond from one Canadian port to another Canadian port, may be carried in any British registered vessel or boat trading coastwise with a proper license or cargo
Pagwash, Ang. 3, 1868.
BAZAAR.
BAZAAR.
THE Ladies of the Lower Horton Wesleyan Congregation intend holding a BAZAAR, at Lower Horton, on Weenesday, 9th of Sept., if the weather is favorable on that day, if not, on the first is favorable on that day, if not, on the first is favorable on that day, if not, on the first is favorable on that day, if not, on the first is favorable on that day, if not, on the first is day following. A good supply of Befreshments, and Useful and Fancy Articles will be offered for sale.
The object of the Bazaar is to aid in the liquidation of the debt on the Wesleyan Church.
Any assistance the firends of the object can render by making purchases at the Bazaar, or in any other way, will be mest thankfully received. inwards or outwards as the case may be. Pro-HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA. Once..... Board of Management: The Hon M B Almon, Banker. Charles Twining, Esq., Barrister. The Hon Alex. Keith, Merchant. J. J. Sawyer, Esq., High Sheriff, Halifax. J. J. Sawyer, Esq., High Sheriff, Halifax. J. J. Sawyer, Esq., High Sheriff, Halifax. Secretary and General Agent for Nova Scotia Medical Adviser-D. McNeil Parker, M. D. trading coastwise with a proper license or cargo other way, will be most thankfully receiv upon such goods being properly entered in the cargo book and in the account of transire, in duaug 19. SABBATH SCHOOL BOOKS plicate, the Collector at the port from which such goods are removed, being required to forward by mail, to the Collector of the port for which Toronto Flour Depot. provided; but no goods under boal the particulars and the goods are removed, being required to forward by mail, to the Collector of the port for which the goods are destined, all the particulars and description of the goods so forwarded, and the packages shall be properly marked in red as now provided; but no goods under boal shall be car-ried in any coasting vessel or boat until the mas-ter delivered an account in duplicate or transire to the Collector of Customs at the port of lading. 9. No coasting vessel or boat to touch at any foreign port unless forced by unavoidable cir-cumstances, and the master of any coasting ves-R. C. HAMILTON & CO., Produce Commission Merchants. FLOUR, MEAL, CORN BROOMS. cumstances, and the master of any coasting ves-sel or boat which has touched at any foreign May 20, 1868. 119 Lower Water Stret.



wster borne to be shipped or be carried coast-wise on Sundays or holidays, or unless in the presence, or with the authority of the proper of-ficer of Customs, or unless at such times and places as shall be appointed and approved by him for that purpose; the same shall be forfeit-ed and the master of the vessel or boat shall for-

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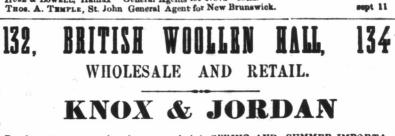
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eived from the Nova Scotis use & Lowell's banking this city, between the 6th of August amounting to 1774 , representing a cash value People's Bank also received d at 300 ounces.

Woltville Acadian, in addio rob the store of McDouald ulted in the capture of one eral other acts of burglary ng's County. Last week the atchy, Lower Horton, was rorth of goods. On Friday hn Rounsefell, sr., was bro e clothing stolen. The store s, Church street, was robbed

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Cooney has been residing in four weeks. We believe e permanenfly in this city. respected brother is no retains his character Mrs. Cooney's numerous innumerable-friends will s, as always, the faithf or's temporal and spiritual and animated by the same tal hopes.

EDENCE —A despatch from ingham is published in the tung that as the altered cirla have rendered unsuit recedence laid down in the regulations, the follow cedence, which has receiv

First-We have not to deal with an infectious plague or contagion, but with a form of poisoning due to the mative cattle eating of lands polluted by droves of Texas steers. poisoning due to the native cattle eating of lands polluted by droves of Texas steers. "Second—We fail to find a single case of disease beyond the limits over which the South-ern stock has been distributed, and every snimal, and to the generation which was to come after

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without exception dies on the Texas trails. "Third—No system of medical treatment can be relied on or conveniently applied. Plagues call for preventatives, and are not amongst the curable maladies. "Fourth-Prevention consists in herding naresults, and it only requires a trial to prove it to be all that its manufacturer claims for it.—Ha-

tive stock on inclosed pastures wherever Texas cattle exist, and then not moving the Texas cattle verhill Publisher SETH W. FOWLE & SON, to and fro, as panic-stricken communities insist on, but keeping them well by themselves, and in 18 Tremont St., Boston, Proprietors.

DE. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY, From Joseph Menard, Esq., No. 8 Canning

racter is appropriate. The inventor of this

"Fifth—In relation to the trade in Texas cattle, which is as important for the meat con-St., Montreal .- " My wife suffered for five yvars sumer of the North as for the cattle producer of from a serious Pulmonary Affection. She was the South, it is obvious from all we have learned recommended to buy Wistar's Balsam of Wild that during the entire winter the trade can go Cherry. I certify that the use of a single bottle on unchecked, without the least danger of dis-of this excellent Remedy has effected a radical

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mer, under judicious treatment, Texas steers PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, can be cleared of the poison which infects I do hereby certify that my mother, the late Ann Macgowan, during the last few years of her The opinion is agreed in by Professor Gamage, life was in the continual habit of using Dr. Wis-tar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, and that she frea gentleman of some note in these matters in quently expressed her high opinion at the bene-fit she derived in the promotion of her general health. She died in the 92ad year of her age. the United States.

Dated at the City Hall, this 21st day of June, European. LUCERNE, Aug. 21.-It having become PETER MACGOWAN, J. P. ank City Clerk. known to the Swiss authorittes that an attempt was intended upon the life of the Queen of Eng-land, during her recent sojourn in this place, a strict search was made by the police for parties concerned in the diabolical plot. Aug. 19 1m

AN EFFECTUAL WORM MEDICINE. Brown's Vermifuge Comfits,

To-day a man whose name is not given, but who it is asserted, is a Fenian, was arrested, OB WORM LOZENGES. MUCH SICKNESS, unwho it is asserted, is a remain, was arrested, UR WORM LOZENGES. MUCH SICKNESS, un-and upon examination made such statements as to leave no doubt that it was his deliberate design to assassinate Queen Victoria. He has "VERMIFUGE COMFITS," although effectual in been committed to prison to await a requisition from the British authorities. destroying worms, can do no possible injury the most delicate child. This valuable comb

LONDON, Aug. 22nd.—A train of cars from Holyhead, containing the passengers and mails from Ireland, which was proceeding towards Liverpool at the usual rate of speed, met with a bad accident to-day at the little town of Aber relin in the county of Denhich. prolonged sickness. Symptoms of Worms in Children are often overlosked. Worms in the stomach and bowels gelie, in the county of Denbigh. A long train of loaded petroleum trucks had just been switch-

ed off on the siding to make way for the Irish mail, but the switchman had neglected to re-place the switch. A dreadful collision was the cause irritation, which can be removed only b the use of a sure remedy. The combination of ingredients used in making BROWN'S " VERMIconsequence. Seven persons, all passengers in the mail train, were killed outright, and many others badly injured. The cars on both trains FUGE COMFITS " is such as to give the best possible effect with safety.

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Cholera, cramp in the stomach and bowels sons had been literally burned to ashes.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—It is proper to state that the despatch announcing the intended assassi-nation of Queen Victoria by a person supposed by the despatch announcing the intended assassi-nation of Queen Victoria by a person supposed the basis of Blood's Rheumatic Compound.

nation of Queen the Fenian organization, was re-to belong to the Fenian organization, was re-ceived through no regular channel. The Foreign Office here has received no advice of the affair "The life of all flesh is the blood thereof, and no life or flesh can be healthy while its blood is diseases. Parsons' Purgative Pills will

Office here has received in the telegram. A Paris newspaper suggests the subject of the Alabama Claims to be left to the arbitration of

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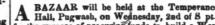
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Grannie's Trust. Dear Grennie is with us no longer ! Her hair, that was white as the snow. Was parted one morning forever, On her head lying softly and low; Her hands left the Bible wide open, To tell us the road she had trod, With waymarks like footsteps to tell us The way she had gone up to God.

No wonderful learning had Grannie, She knew not the path of the stars, Nor ought of the comet's wide cycle, Nor of Nebula's dim cloudy bars ; But she knew how the wise men adoring Saw a star in the East long ago; She knew how the first Christmas anthem Came down to the shepherds below.

She had her own test I remember, For people-whoe'er they might be-When we spoke of the strangers about us, But lately come over the sea ; Of " Laura," and " Lizzie," and " Jamie," And stately old Essellby, Oakes,' She listened, and whipered it softly-"My dear, are these friends meetin'-folks?

When our John went away to the city With patrons, whom all the world knew To be sober and honest great merchants, For Grannie this all would not do Till she pulled at John's sleeve in the twiligh To be certain before he had gone ; And he smiled as he heard the old question Are you sure they are meetin'-folks, John ?"

When Minnie came home from the city, And left heart and happiness there, I saw her close kneeling by Grannie, With the dear wrinkled hands on her hair : And amid the low sobs of the maiden Came softly the tremulous tone-"He wasn't like meetin'-folks, Minnie ; Dear child you are better alone."

And now from the corner we miss her : We hear that reminder no more ; But still, unforgotten, the echo Comes back from the far-away shore ; Till Sophistry slinks in the corner, Though Charity sweet was her due. Yet we feel, if we want to meet Grannie 'Twere best to be meetin'-folks, to.

The Oiled Feather.

HOW SAM PARSONS OILED HIS WIFE, THEIR our scolding, and ordering, and banging about ; OY, AND SERVANT GIRL, -TOGETHER WITH THE DIALOGUE THAT ENSUED BETWEEN SAM AND HIS NEIGHBOR RUSTY JOE

little love, and they'll do wonders." " Come, bring the oil-flask, there's a pet," said Samuel parsons to his wife ; as he finished screwing on a new lock to his front door. Sam of course, needn't have said, " there's a pet unless he liked ; but he used to think it was a great shame that women were called all sorts of pretty names, before they were married, but none afterwards. " I say," says Sam, " many of the

them all." poor creatures are obeated with them there pret-Thus discoursing, Sam Parsons arrived at his ty names : poor folk ! they think they'll always own farm-yard. There was Jenny wife, ready get them ; but they become mighty scarce after they finger the ring." We don't mean to tell to meet him with a kiss; and there was Tommy, in a few hours from an old cane-seat chair, they finger the ring." We don't mean to tell all the names Sam called his wife, before they were married; but now he called her "pet;" he don't mean to tell who received his father with a click, click; leaving it a matter of speculation as to whether he don't mean to tell leaving it a matter of speculation as to whether he don't mean to tell saw the married is the mark he don't mean to tell he and the mark he don't mean to tell he and the mark he don't mean to tell who received his father with a click, click; he with a click the mark he don't mean to tell he mark he m he had not been clicking ever since the morn

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" ' Didn't you say " my darling ?" '

"' To be sure I did,' said I.

neighbour Joe, I slip along famously, where I smile breaking over those wasted features, " Al is peace ; I am going hame." Already she reay. "Rusty Joe's" torn nail seemed to give him lizes what joys are awaiting her, sees the angels fresh twinge when the penkuife was spoken with their crowns, hears the music, beholds her

about ; and as to the wife, his conscience re- Jesus. She is almost home. We are all going home, we are journeying minded him how bearishly he had behaved to swiftly down the rugged path of life to a better

ber at breakfast. "What do you mean by oiling your wife, home-a home unadorned with earthly objects man," said " Rusty Joe," rather tartly; " you which perish; where our friends, having been haven't been sneaking, have you, and knocking justified, sanctified and made fit subjects for under to a woman ?" and "Rusty Joe" edged such a lovely place, will receive us with songs away from "Polished Sam's" side, as though he of praise ; a beautiful home where there is no night or darkness, where temptations never were near some slimy serpent.

ind many another sticks fast."

"No indeed," answered Sam, "I've not been come ; a home that sin never enters, where no knocking any way, neither over nor under ; but household band is broken, but where God's I just gave her and the bantling a loving word smiling countenance lights the city, making it sefore I started from home; and I said a kind to shine in resplendent glory. The faces of word to the lass to cheer her up through her those dwelling there are never clouded with anwork for the day; and, for the matter of that ger. Harsh words are never spoken. All fol-I gave the old apple-woman a touch of my oiled lowing the example of Jesus, their faces catchfeather too; few people say a kind word to her, ing the light that falls from His, scatter the and so I did, and I dare say, it helped her same effulgent rays around. What a beautiful through the day too ! I wouldn't cringe to any home ! No tongue has expressed or pen porliving," continued " Polished Sam," nor to the trayed the happiness, beauty and glory which Queen herself; but to cringe is one thing; to continually reigns in our mansion on high -be civil, respectful, and loving, according as the Who would not wish to be accounted worthy to case requires, is another ; I never knew ill come dwell amid the undying splendor ? of it, and I've known good. Yes, neighbor,

I've known the good of it in my own house The Little Girl's Penny.

over and over again. There's my Jenny; you Some time ago I read a story which, as many don't know the work there's in that little creaof my little readers may not have seen it, I will ture; bless you! she'd work herself to the finger-bone, if you give her a kind word. 1 give in my own words. A box was about to be filled to go to a misknowed her to sit up seven nights with me, without taking off a stich of her clothes that sinary in Indis. A teacher mentioned it to her time I broke my leg; and when I said to her class on the Sabbath, hoping that some of her one morning, as the day was breaking and 1 scholars would be sufficiently interested to suplooked at her red eyelids; 'Jenny, my darling, ply something. One little girl wanted very

I can never pay you for all this'-didn't she much to give her teacher something for the mislaugh and say, 'Why, Sam, how can you tell sionary-box, but she was poor and had only one penny. This she determined to give. What such a story ? you've paid me now." "'Paid you, my wife! why, what do you could she buy with it, she asked herself many times. She thought at last of a tract. She bought it brought it home, and before carrying

it to her teacher, she kneeled down and asked God to send his blessing with it. " ' Well ! wasn't that payment to a woman'

wife of the missionary to whom the box was sent had a young chief among her pupils. He re-mained at the mission until he learned to read "And she looked so earnest-like at me, that felt the tears come in my eyes. Oh ! neigh- had a young chief among her pupils. He rebor, I couldn't say it as she said it; for these mained at the mission until he learned to read, women have a way of speaking that don't be- and then went to his home among the mountaine long to us men. Sometimes I think there's a at Burmah. Before leaving, the teacher gave kind of a pipe that makes music in their throats ; him some books and tracts, and among them but ever since that day, I've been ten times as the very tract bought with the little girl's pen. loving as I was before; and I try to say a kind ny. God blessed it to his soul. He gave up word, not only to Jenny, but to every one 1 his idol worship. He gave his heart to Jesus, meet. I believe, neighbor," continued Sam, and went home to tell his friends what a precious that women's of that nature, that they'll do Saviour he had found. Many came to hear him anything for love : no use our driving them, speak, and to many the message was good tidings of great joy. A missionary was sent to that only makes slaves of them ; but give them them ; the people flocked to hear him ; a church

was built and fifteen hundred persons turned As Sam Parsons found that his neighbor was from the worship of their dumb idols to the serlistening, he was encouraged to go on t even vice of the living and true God.

though he received no answer. "And I do the If a single penny, with the blessings of God, same," said Sam, " by every wench that comes can accomplish so much, what boy or girl would to service to me. Servants are made of the not be willing to practice a little self denial, if, same stuff as their mistresses; they all have by so doing, something might be saved with hearts; and the same kind of oil will reach which to serve Jesus ?- S. S. Visilor.

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a chair made in this way, on the contrary, al-

out for themselves, and instead of being placed

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wrong place entirely, you will find yourself right

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Agriculture.

Grass for Horses.

in the stable all summer should not be allowed

because their drivers think they will not eat

hay so well. This was formerly the case more

than now. But these are all erroneous opinions

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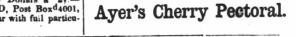
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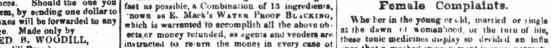
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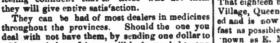
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and as soon as she heard the loving word, she threw down her duster on the chair, and sped off to the kitchen for the flask. The flask had a feather in it, as such flasks generally have ; and shone as though they were fresh from the shop ; to the kitchen for the mask. Ine mask had a rea-ther in it, as such flasks generally have; and Sam, taking the said feather between his fore-finger and thumb, oiled the key of the street-door right well; and then looked it and unlook-ed it a dozen times. At first it went stiff, and required some strength of wrist to turn it; but, as it worked to and fro, and the eil began to make its way into the wards, it worked more up man, he would certainly have patted his make its way into the wards, it worked more and more easily; until at last, Tommy, Sam's the base standing to the the the sector of a friend of mine suffering from the investion of a friend of mine suffering from a prolonged illness. Rocking-chairs did not little son, who was standing by, was able to turn chest and smacked his lips and so expressed his opinion, that that was "something like a pie." (an ordinary chair, and lounges were no better, One would think that Sam Parsons had oiled while in this chair, manufactured uader her suit almost with a touch ; and then Sam pronounced that it would do. the pie, so smoothly did each piece slip down his throat, for he was at peace with Jenny his abe desired. Chairs and rocking-chairs as or-

I am Going Home

This operation finished, Sam thought he'd wife, Tommy his son, and Polly the servant-dinarily made, give no support to the back below just give his knife a touch of the end of the feather; less than a drop out of the flask would maid. Good-humor promotes digestion; and our readers will be glad to bear that Sam slept son round-shouldered by throwing them forward do a just a mere touch, that was all it wanted : and presently, to young Tommy's great delight. well upon that good supper, and had pleasant dreams; and woke up refreshed, to be happy, lows a person to sit, giving support to the small his father made the blade go up and down, and make others happy all day long.—Exchange ot the back, in which case the shoulders will look click, click. Tommy evidently approved of the result, for he began to click, click, with his Paper.

tongue and the roof of his mouth, in imitation . and how long he might have delayed his father we can't tell ; if it were not that Mrs. Parsons

What a world of meaning in these words !caught him up in her arms, and made off with him; she called Tommy a " saucy rogue," and What music to a wanderer's ear? How it as well as in lying down.-Harper's Basaar. kissing him all the way; and he on his part quickens our pulses and sends memory surging back, bringing on its return over the rocks and click, clicking, as though his mouth were a cutler's shop, and you were opening and shutting quicksands of time the recollection of the happy days of yore. Home, the sweetest spot earth,

every knife in it. around which cluster and centre our best Some folk might think that Sam Parsons thoughts and wishes, for there dwell the dear

had done enough in the oiling way for one day i "I am going home," says the school-boy as to eat grass. They think it will make the horse but there was one thing more to do and then he would be quite ready to take his potatoes to he rests his head upon his hand, and with open soft, wishy-washy, and that it will throw him out market. One or two of the wheels of his wabook before him endeavors to commit to me- of condition for hard work. This is particularly gon had been a trifle creaky ; and so he took mory the lesson for the morrow; but memory the case with some of the trainers of trotting the greesepot and gave them a touch of its con- is wandering far away to the happy days long and running horses. And horses that are kept tents. You could have rolled all he put upon since past, carrying him back to his childhood's up for farm and other work are refused grass, them into the size of a couple of marbles, but home, his early associates, and his book is a it was quite enough ; the wheels gave over perfect blank. creaking ; if the old proverb be true, that "Si-lence gives consent," no doubt, they approved from his chair, and closing the ledgers which

have occupied his attention through the long and practices, and are giving way, gradually, to of what Sam had done. "Now, then, I'm off to market," said Sam. weary day. He gives a few orders to his clerks,

"Good-bye, Jenny pet." Oh that little word and drawing on his cost, hastens to meet the " pet !" didn't the cunning fellow oil his wife's loved ones. The smile that plays around his Grass is the natural food for the horse. It is temper, and even almost her very joints, for mouth speaks plainly of the pleasure he is anticooling and healthful food. It keeps the bowels open and sharpens the appetite. It promotes her day's work, when he called her that little cipating in the reunion.

digestion and removes fever from the system. name. "Good-bye, Tommy, my darling." Oh 'I am going home," says the sailor on the Therefore, by all means, let the horse nip grass you cunning man! there you are with your wide ocean, as he paces to and fro upon the oiled feather again ; for when Tommy was naugh- deck of his homeward-bound vessel. The waves fifteen or twenty minutes daily. Whether ty, and his mother reminded him that she must dash high against the sides of the ship, and training for trotting or running, it will be attended with the highest benefit. The horse will tell his father when he came home, and "father breaking, scatter their tiny drops around him ; lose none of its speed by such a course of treatwould be sore grieved if his darling was naugh- he heeds them not, is unconscious that the ty," wasn't Tommy good ? for, child though he wind is screeching through the masts, and ment. Horses that are kept up the year round was, he was able to reason thus much in his threatening to hurl him beneath the rolling nibble at grass every day. They work hard, for farm work shoud certainly be allowed a nice was, he was able to reason thus much in his threatening to but him for away and lifting nibble at grass every day. Lucy work bart, mind : Tommy is father's darling, and he won't waves. His thoughts are far away and lifting and all they get for it is something to eat. Let ver him ; darlings ought not to yex those who his hand to screen his eyes from the glaring them have, then, what they like so well .- Rural love them. Never mind, good reader, if there's sunlight, gazes with an entreating look for World a flaw in the logic ; nursery logic is sometimes some familiar token in the distance to indicate

very funny reasoning, but it answered the pur- that he is nearing home. In thought the interpose ; naughty Tommy became good, and click- vening miles have already been travelled and clicked about the house as merry as a cricket, he stands in the presence of his family. The It may not be known to farmers in general that instead of sprawling and bawling on the ground; captain's voice awakens him from his reverie, it is a common practice in some of the potatoeand all because his father happened to call him and he endeavors to place his mind upon duty ; growing districts to turn flocks of sheep in potayet it is in vain, for he is approaching his na- toe fields for the purpose of eating down the " a darling " before he went out.

"I say, Polly," said Sam Parsons to his one tive land.

weeds. The sheep will not eat down a potatoe servant-maid, as he left the house, " don't for- " I am going home," says the wounded sol- vise. This pasturing with sheep is very advanget to clean up those irons, if you can manage dier. Comrades gather around the war worn tageons when the crop is a late planted one, so it, there's a good lass : you'll find the oil-flask and scathed veteran, for a moment envying him that the hoeing cannot be completed until the hanging behind the kitchen door ;" and so, with the pleasure and home care he so much needs. baying or barvest is finished. At the growing a cheerful smile on his countenance, Sam Par- Within one of our best hospitals he had re- season it is the planters sim to keep down the sons took his departure for market. Ah ! cun- ceived every attention the inmates were capable grass and weeds, so that they may be covered ning Sam ; before he went he oiled his wife and of bestowing, but day by day strength declined. with dirt by the cultivator and hoe, when these child, and now he oiled the servant maid ; and The surgeons recommended change of air and are used. Pasturing with sheep will attain this when he turned his back upon his own door, he he is now going home. His eyes sparkle and object. Early planted crops, the cultivation of left smiling faces and glad hearts behind him ; his fizshed cheeks tell of an inward excitement which is completed in the first kalf of the sumand, I warrant, he found them all smiling to which thoughts of the future occasion. Though mer, frequently becomes grassy and weedy bereceive him, when he came home. . . . disease preys on him, not a happier man can be fore the time of digging-when the size of the "I have great faith in oil," said Sam Parsons; found in the camp, for those musical words re- tops precludes cultivation. In this stage the

" I oil almost everything; this very morning I sound in his ears. sheep are economical weeders. It is hardly oiled the look of my street-door, and my pen- "I am going home," says the dying Christian, necessary to mention that the feed thus given knife ; and I greased my waggon wheels ; and while her body is racked with pain. No sigh, to the sheep makes a double profit, inasmuch as I ciled my wife and child ; and I gave the ser-vant-maid a touch too ; and I tell you what it is, words, accompanied by a prayer, by a heavenly and weeds prevented from seeding.

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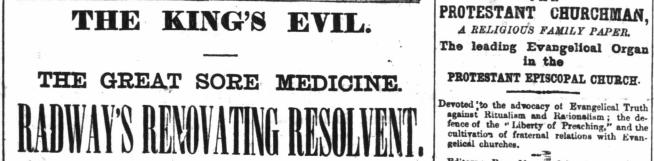
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