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## Religious Miscellany.

The Hour of Prayer. My God ! is any hour so sweet,

From blush of morn to evening star, As that which calls me to Thy feet-The hour of prayer !

Blest is that tranquil hour of morn, And blest that hour of solemn eve. When, on the wings of faith up-borne, The world I leave !

For then a day-spring shines on me, Brighter than morn's ethereal glow ; and richer dews descend from Thee Than earth can know.

Then is my strength by Thee renewed ; Then do I feel my sins forgiven ; Then dost Thou cheer my solitude With joys of heaven.

No words can tell what sweet relief There for my every want I find : What strength for warfare, balm for grief, What peace of mind.

nush'd is each doubt-gone every fear : My spirit seems in heaven to stay : And e'en the penitential tear

ls wiped away.

Lord ! till I reach that blissful shore

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No privilege so dear shall be. As thus my inmost soul to pour In prayer to Thee.

> From the Baltimore Episcopal Methodist Family Praver.

BY BISHOP ANDREW.

in a very great degree upon the home training tehildren. The home circle is the place and tank the flash hysteris construction of the Lord's day, intemper-at children. The home circle is the place and tank the flash hysteris construction of the Lord's day, intemper-ance, social depravity, &c., with striking results of children. The home circle is the place and teach that " the flesh lusteth against the spirit," else, tends to engender or foster those disposi- in particular cates. 3. To consider the prevachildhood, the time when precious seed is to be and that entire sanctification, as applied to beplanted and lovely plants for God's garden are lievers in this world of antagonism to good, knowledge of ourselves, or our due subjection to a distinct realization of the extent to which York, reports, that with the exception of an unplanted and lovely plants for Goa's garden are inverse in this wond of allegonism to good, and wild de allegonism to good, and it is existent to wild de allegonism to good, and allegonism to good, allegonism to and the work of this cultivating and training practical setting apart of ourselves to God, to of others not so happy as ourselves, or scant gest its remedy. 4. To report particular modes services and lectures, every department of the liberally as colleges do their D. D.'s, but I drop- then hear them break out in shouts of admiration

he, why ask me that question? Because, said not be the body of professing Christians in the ligious condition of Christendom, with special of hindrances; men, we man, and children are the idea of starting business on your own ac- in heaven, and poured the ocean from the hollow she, you used to pray with us, but you cease to world. The real door into it, therefore, is the reference to the influence of Christianity upon being rapidly converted, and the entire extinc. count-are you a temperance man?" may. - Church Union. ing Christian, is your God dead ? The weal of both Church and State depends Scripture View of Sanctification. Danger of Unbroken Prosperity. act vice and immorality in any of their forms- missions.-Meth.

for every occasion except when God's glory and be, it would be a representation of the church

speech. Alas ! poor, deceitful human nature. And such being the case, an entrance into it

But let these men remember that God is not is obtained by an avowal on the part of the can-

is in our petitions, the better is God pleased. a profession of Christianity. With some, how- bition in Paris.

Approach Him deeply conscious that God's ever, it is a favorite idea that baptism is the The following is the programme of the

blessing alone can give the boon for which you door of entrance into the Christian Church. tended services, meetings, &q.

the salvation of their families demand their invisible.

and the work of this cultivating and training predicate setting apart of ourselves to dod, to of other to dod, to other to dod, to of other to dod, to dod, to dod, to dod dod to do and especially on the mother. The counsels of trial, and in every requirement of duty; to have too often are) inordinate love and misestimate sick, the poor, the aged, and to prisoners in goals spiring a greater degree of confidence than has indulge the silly and vulgar habit of swearing. maternal love are sweeter and more effective than such habitual oneness of will with God, such of the present and gradual oblivion of the future, and reformatories, both male and female, and in hitherto been felt. those which fell from any other lips. The godly measures of the Holy Spirit, such completeness except to presume that it will be like the present, Sunday schools, adult schools, ragged schools, "The day schools exhibiting those fruits which wishes to say something to be emphatic, and

these which fall from any other lips. The godly measures of the thoj Spirit's sway, as ever to take too ready possession of the soul. There &c. 5. To confer on the uses made of the an-prove beyond question, its great effectiveness as a owing to a lack of ideas and proper use of lan-polite, annoying or ridiculous : mother will carefully watch the early unloidings of soul-surrender to the spirit's sway, as ever ber child; she will watch prayerfully and wisely living victory over the world, and over every tinued prosperity as not to be sensibly the worse world, and to report any remarkable instances ish people. The children are, for the most part, oathe. He curses his eyes, his limbs, his soul, her child; she will watch prayerfully and wisely living victory over the world, and over every tinued prosperity as not to be sensibly the world, and to report any remarkable instances in people. The children are, for the most part, or the most part, this heart, his horse, his luck, and he thinks he is the Bible are orthogonal to the last; the last one, and strive patiently and to the all glorious God and the Let us not pick, mince and twist either Wes-the young soul to the all glorious God and the Let us not pick, mince and twist either Wes-the young soul to the all glorious God and the Let us not pick, mince and twist either Wes-the young soul to the all glorious God and the Let us not pick, mince and twist either Wes-the young soul to the all glorious God and the Let us not pick, mince and twist either Wes-the young soul to the all glorious God and the Let us not pick, mince and twist either Wes-the young soul to the all glorious God and the Let us not pick, mince and twist either Wes-the young soul to the all glorious God and the Let us not pick, mince and twist either Wes-the young soul to the all glorious God and the Let us not pick, mince and twist either Wes-the young soul to the all glorious God and the Let us not pick, mince and twist either Wes-the young soul to the all glorious God and the Let us not pick, mince and twist either Wes-the young soul to the all glorious God and the Let us not pick, mince and twist either Wes-the young soul to the all glorious God and the Let us not pick, mince and twist either Wes-the young soul to the all glorious let the young soul to the all glorious God and the Let us not pick, mince and twist either Wes-the young soul to the all glorious God and the Let us not pick, mince and twist either Wes-the young soul to the all glorious God and the Let us not pick and the glorious God and the Let us not pick and the glorious God and the Her young soul to the soul pick and the glorious God and the Almighty and precious Redeemer. It will be ley, or Paul, or Christ's words from their obvious adversity, and who are allowed to "spread as a and trace its beneficial results. 7. To consult as the true Messiah. The number of Jewish should be ashamed of my speech if I spiced it tation of gratitude. the work of both parents to correct childish and meaning. Believers in Christ are justified, are green bay tree;" and the other, those who, being on the mission work of the Christian Church; children in the school is about seventy, and there with profanity." youthful follies, and by judicious culture to pre- washed, and sanctified when they realize Jesus "taught of God," have learned them so well, its past results ; its present state ; its capability are sixty in actual daily attendance. A large youthal follies, and by judicious culture to pre-pare properly in early time for responsibilities of mature age. Now for parents to exert the pro-per influence upon their children, there must be an altar in every household, and daily offerings their daily entered ween the veril, renounce the analtar in every household, and daily offerings their daily entered ween the veril, renounce the analtar in every household, and daily offerings the daily entered ween the veril week and sanctified when they realize Jesus as their Saviour. The Bible says so, Weekey are so skilled to use the world without abusing it, and so daily mindful by whose donation all blessings are given, and by what tenure of ho-subject. And as we resist the devil, renounce should ascend from those altars to that all glo- the world, mortify the flesh, and follow on to that they do not seem in any appreciable degree Christian intercourse. The room will be sup- Baltimore. They have adopted the Christian rious Being, without whose sanction no blessing know and serve the Lord, perfecting holiness in injured by them. These God seems to permit plied with religious periodicals in different lanshall come upon any of our offerings-there his fear according to the demand of states and to walk through life in almost unclouded sunmust be a public family recognition of God every circumstances, and according to our increased shine ; not indeed, without some trials, yet with tian Societies of different nations, and similar has been inaugurated by three Rabbis of the day before our children, so that they shall look light on the nature and extent of duty, so we few, and none of them what we should call great publications. Registers also will be provided city, and is under the auspices of the "Hebrew forward every day to the morning and evening are practically sanctified to the Great Master's and signal reverses ; with little experience of for the names and addresses of ministers and Educational Society." use. Again we say, this is Methodism, and this the "ups and downs of life," as people say. other visitors during their stay at Paris, and in-But there are few of us who do not need, and formation supplied relative to the services, &c., Extempore Prayer amcag Episco-

What I have Seen.

were established, and from ten to fifteen thous ness on his own account, or in some way to ex- them ? What a host must each puff of the losand persons received Christian instruction .- tend his usefulness. Then came a fiery ordeal of persecution, lasting 'I will start you in business,' said the old man, We know that there are huge cels in every for nearly thirty years. The public profession 'on certain conditions.'

ple homage of the heart when we call upon Him, others, of his membership of the church invisi- to the large Hall for religious purposes, erected schools were closed, and many of the members with a smile; for he supposed his benefactor was drop of water lying upon a rose leaf contains a and the more of honesty and simplicity there ble; or, as we commonly say, by the making of by the Evangelical Alliance at the Great Exbi- of the churches were persecuted to death. The about to perpetrate is joke at his expense.

in- By their constancy-and many by their death- three promises,' continued the old man. they refuted the slanders that the converts of 'Pray, what promises do you wish me ask. Let your prayers be earnest and direct ; But this is overlooking entirely the faot that the I. Preaching the Gospel.-1. Two English the Protestant mission churches consist, for a make? ask in all simplicity and sincerity for whatever Church is designed to represent the body of be- services every Sunday, at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. large part, of men who seek to obtain a lucra-"One is that you will never swear.' # your households need ; pray especially for your lievers in the world. Those whom the Scrip- 2. A Service in German or French. at 9 A. M. tive position. A few years ago, with the acces-'Agreed.' children, that they may see that you love them ; tures recognize as its members are the professed 3. A Service in Dutch, Danish, or Swedish, at sion to the throne of King Radama IL, the

Jewish Christian School.

palians.

In an editorial headed " Fill up the Gaps.

"Another is, that you will never drink rum." and if there should be any speciality among people of God. The act which introduces them 1 P. M. 4. A Service in Italian, Spanish, or period of religious toleration recommenced, and 'Agreed.' them remember them especially. Let the read. into this number is obviously the making of a Portuguese, at 3 P. M. 5. A meeting for Prayer although, for a moment, the assassination of 'Another is, that you will have nothing to do plore. ing of a portion of Scripture always precede the act of prayer, and let the reading be appro-accompaniment of that act, and I believe as accompaniment of that act, and I believe as this king spread alarm among the Christians, with politics.'

comotive engine thrust out into the cold air ! drop of vinegar-little wrigglers, sometimes vispleased with elegant speech. He asks the sim- didate, and an acknowledgment on the part of The "Salle Evangelique" is the name given of Christianity was forbidden, churches and

> world of animals. It is an ocean to them. They conduct of the converts was most exemplary.- 'I will start you in business, if you will make swim and frolic, live and die, and are a world by themselves. How many such in a single to drop of water? They tell us an uncounted number. How many, then, in all the drops of the

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great ocean? When they die they sink down. as they rot, and form the bed of the ocean, and thus the bed of the ocean is one vast grave-yard, but its mysteries lie too deep for mortals to ex-

There seems to be no spot-however small--which we can examine, where there is not life.

whole services be conducted reverently and de- it is only an accompaniment ; and, if wanting, week-day at 10 A. M. 3. Every Wednesday and hope that the time of persecution will never re- the old man furnished his clerk with capital, and mountains filled with life. Do all such little voutly ; and in order that your family may all dies not necessarily invalidate one's profession, Saturday, at 7 P. M. At those meetings ad- turn. The missionaries of the London Society started him in business in one of the Western creatures lift their tiny voices in praise to God. participate, it will be well to let the family wor- or prove that he is not a member of the Chris- dresses may be delivered by Christian brethren resumed their labore, and they were egreeably States. The young man was very attentive to These are not created and cared for, for our use, ship immediately follow the supper or breakfast, tian body. When duly administered, it is at known to the Committee and sanctioned by them. surprised in seeing that, in spite of all persecu- his business, and his habits of industry and so- but for something else. "The Lord shall reas that is the time when you will likely be most apt to secure the presence of the whole family, and it will not be amiss to divert thoughts of and entering upon the discipleship of Christ. be taken from time to time to invite persons in The few years which have elapsed since the prise and intelligence. A few years ago he paid the forest, every drop of water in the river, lake your young people to the importance of religion, If baptism, as such, were the entrance-door into different ranks of society to assemble in the hall, beginning of the new era of toleration have a visit to his venerable fr end in Brooklyn- and ocean, who hath made life everywhere, from and to kindly arge upon them the necessity of the Christian Church, then not only would all and to hear addresses on the vital truths of the been years of great prosperity. According to found him the same kind-hearted and genial the great mastodon down to the creeper on the seeking an interest in Jesus promptly and earn- who have been baptized be members, if they Gospel from ministers and other Christian bre- the latest statistics, there were 6 missionaries, gentleman that he was when he first led him razor's edge, hath made the sums and the stars 79 churches, 95 pastors, 4,379 communicants, from the crate on the wharf to the pleasant cot. to be vast solitudes, without life and enjoyment ? With the telescope they can count them by milextent the influence which you exert over your lously, or creditably they may have served Christ such Conferences being inter alia :- 1. To in- and 386 girls in the mission schools, and the "I am delighted to see you,' remarked the lions; with the microscope they can count life family. Father, said a little girl once to a back- and passed among men as his disciples. But if terchange views and sentiments on the different total Christian population was estimated at from old man. 'May I ask you if you have kept the by the millions everywhere. And are we not sliding father, is your God dead ? Why, said this were the case, the Christian Church would topics of present interest connected with the re- 16,000 to 18,000. The mission field is now clear pledges you gave me, when you suggested to me to believe that the same hand that hung the stars

of his hand, bath also filled all those mighty do so for sometime, and I thought it was be- making of a profession of Christianity, let the nations-their social progress, family well being, tion of paganism was confidently expected.- 'I have not tasted a drop of any kind of in- worlds with life, and with creatures, too, suitcause your God was dead. Careless, backslid. form in which that profession is made be what it and civil institutions. \* 2. To communicate in- This certainly is a result to which Protestants toxicating liquors since I promised you I would ed to their homes, and great in nature, as there formation respecting the various Christian agen- may point with gratification, as one of the most not, and you know I had no sacrifice to make in homes are magnificent? Does the "angel of cies employed in different countries to counter. remarkable triumphs in the history of Christian keeping that promise, for Inever was accustom- the sun" stand there, at the flood-gates of light, ed to the use of such liquors ; and I do not fur- all alone, or is he in the midst of life ? I don't nish them to my guests, nor to persons in my know whether I am more amazed, as I look through the telescepe and see the wonders of the Good boy-give me your hand and let me heavens; or through the microscope, and see shake it sgain. How about that promise not to the small compass into which life may be com-

pressed. But God is the maker of them all-

The young man of business had until this mo-

olitician,' remarked the young merchant.

' I couldn't help what happened, sir.'

' Sorry-very sorry,' observed the old man

"Well, sir, have patience with me, and I will

you. How about politica.'

grew red as crimson."

lo with politics !'

"Well, go on."

State.'

true one.-Little Jorporal.

The Razor Sharpeners.

BY THE REV. JOHN TODD. D. D.

'I know I did.'

tell you how it happened.'

Twenty-Four Things. In which people render themselves very im-

1. Boisterous laughter. 2. Reading while others are talking

priate, neither too long nor too short; let the firmly as you that it should always be. But still guages .-- 1. Every Sunday, at 8 P. M. 2. Every free exercise of their religion; and there is True to his promise as the steel to the star, Even the grain of sand has its caverns and

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I look back to the days of boyhood, and the the Bible.

old family Bible, and all the arrangements for We know that such is not the case in the full who do not get, the lessons which adversity must of each successive week. household worship are as fresh in memory as measure of privilege and duty with multitudes teach us; and of the generality it may be said, though it were but yesterday that we bowed to-who were once converted. We repeat, not that they are never more in danger than when they gether in the family circle ; my venerable father, my precious saintly mother, and my sisters, and for "he that sinneth is of the devil." Resist

worshipped our Heavenly Father. The influ-evil in its first approaches ; have an ever living ence of those family services have never been faith in Him who saves to the uttermost ; live forgotten, nor has their influence ever failed to habitually out of self, above the world, and in guard my heart and my feet aright. I remem- Christ. Claim constantly the grace necessary more than all the world, clad in a silk dress that the Roman Catholic missions had been a prayer may ascend to God with the natural guard ber well how earnestly my father wrestled with according to-day, leaving the things that are be- costing \$75; making up and trimmings of same great success, and those of the Protestant of earnest desire, ought to be adopted, not only God for the salvation of his children, watched hind, and going on to perfection. Let us give \$40; bonnet (or spology for one), \$35; velvet Churches a great failure. To prove his asser in the delegate meetings and convocations, but the town; had opinions in relation to men and that diverts attention while a person is reading hind, and going on to perfection. Let us give carefully every budding temper of evil and labored to correct it; and I remember that once a week when we were all assembled around the family altar he used carnetly and affectionately fa to point us to the Saviour, and exhort us to seek blood of the Lamb; this is entire, practical less wanderers in New York, wipe her eyes God at once; and then, in addressing the rone of grace, he sought from God the great blood of the Lamb; this is entire, practical rone of grace, he sought from God the great blood of the Lamb; this is entire, practical rone of grace, he sought from God the great blood of the Lamb; this is entire, practical rone of grace, he sought from God the great blood of the Lamb; this is entire, practical rone of grace, he sought from God the great blood of the Lamb; this is entire, practical rone of grace, he sought from God the great blood of the Lamb; this is entire, practical rone of grace, he sought from God the great blood of the Lamb; this is entire, practical rone of grace, he sought from God the great blood of the Lamb; this is entire, practical rone of grace, he sought from God the great blood of the Lamb; this is entire, practical rone of grace, he sought from God the great development of it in holy, God-like deeds. We boon which his soul desired, even the conversion of his children, and God answered his prayers the Bible.

-for every one of his sons and daughters was -lor every one of his sense and quagaters was early converted, and united with the Church, the most of whom have joined hims in the Church, the most of whom have joined hims in the Church, the most of whom have joined hims in the Church, the most of whom have joined hims in the Church, the most of whom have joined hims in the Church, the some persons adopt relative to a state of justification and sanotification; but we have to do with the Bjble, with experience, and with facts. Let us rise to this great central idea of the torsands of our people, who are growing that thousands of our people, who are growing in their family altar. Those who neglect family prayer are pretty aft to neg-in the indefinite views on sanetifi-tet the areat amployment of secred communion. None need have indefinite views on sanetifi-tet the areat amployment of secred communion. We have not to do with every unhappy term

which these neglecters of this holy duty assign to justify their omission of this good work. Some say that the Bible nowhere commands itte
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S performance, and they consequently feel under no obligation to attend to it. Suppose it to be is not the model. It is our privilege to be-come spiritually. We are called to the sanctifitriumph of Constitution, which comprehends entire devotion to I have seen a young lady who had taken the episodes in the history of Christian propagan-

duty in accordance with the genius of Chris. God, every passing day, with all the fresh light solemn vows of God upon her, rise late in dism. One of the countries of the latter class tianity? Does not every Christian parent desire and thought and growth to which we can possibly the morning, and without time for more than a is Madagascar, whose name has long been famiabove all things the selvation of his children ? attain in Christ Jesus. And those of us, who hasty word of prayer, go forth to shop, drop in liar in every Protestant Church, and whose re-And thus desiring will be not use every means know and feet it is not with us spiritually as it to chat with friends, come home to dine, go out cent history has just been laid again before the to bring about, by God's blassing, this glorious ought to be; that shortcomings, comparatively again to ride, and return to make an elaborate world at large in an interesting work by the to bring about, by God's blessing, this glorious result? And what more likely to impress upon the hearts of children the great facts of their responsibility to God, and the importance of an early consecration to God, and God's willingearly consecration to God, and God's willing-neas to save them, than the daily assembling them together in the family circle for free and the family circle for family circle fo ness to save them, than the daily assembling them together in the family circle for free and unreserved communion with God as a united bousehold? The father bows before God, and betweek larger blessings than those we have

seeks to apologize for his neglect by demanding

a positive command. I have no respect for his

Christian character. He would not pray in his

Madagascar.

the Western Emisconalian save :- " The excel-A few years ago, a pervert from the Church lent advice of Dr. Muhlenburg, in the Spirit of of England, Mr. Marshall, published a book on Missions, to introduce free extempore prayer Christian missions, in which he undertook to into missionary meetings, that when stirring

I have seen a woman professing to love Christ show, from Protestant testimonies exclusively, speeches have moved the audience, the voice of conquer; this is ever overcoming through the I have seen her at a meeting in behalf of home- in the ranks of Protestant writers, and inter- gurated, and let us show that we believe in the 'There can be no objection to that,' remark-

repeat once more, this is Melhodism, and this is tribution-box came round, take from a well-filled from the time of the Apostles, drew a frightfal mula of the ordinary public service. For want porte-monnai, of costly workmanship, twenty- picture of the labors of Protestant missionaries of extra services held in a simple, natural way. five cents to aid the society formed to promote and of their results. There was a great exulta- our parishes are languishing." their welfare. Ah, thought I, dollars for rib- tion over the book among Roman Catholics and

man 'Because I have no home,' said the child. learned man, and one at home with the micro-

Where is your mother ?' ' She is dead.'

'So you have no home—no father, no mother -and live from hand to mouth in the street, and -and live from hand to mouth in the street, and -and live from hand to mouth in the street, and -and live from hand to mouth in the street. sleep in the crate. 'Yes, sir. I sell soap and matches, and sleep ing over my razor before they get it sharp? How here.'

ere.' 'Would you like to have a home, and go to Have they elephants, and lions, and tigers, and school, and grow up to be a good and brave and mice and insects among them ? Have they seluseful man ?' "Yes, sir.'

I have seen a protessedly Unristian mother, mostly fertile, and abounds in valuable produc-more wrought up over the mud brought in upon tions, the country may rise to great importance where he was washed and combed and then so sharp that they can graw into steel? Is it "Yea."

As to the nature of the body denoted by the the carpet by her boy's shoes, than over the lie when the whole of the population shall have beword. It was designed to be a visible represen-that sullied his conscience, and proclaimed him come Christianized and civilized. The country son of the philanthropist. word. It was designed to be a visible represen-tation, so far as it should go, of the church in-a coward. I have seen her exhibit more anxiety owes the first seeds of Christianized and civilized. The country owes the first seeds of Christianized and civilized. The country owes the first seeds of Christianized and civilized. The country owes the first seeds of Christianized and civilized. The country owes the first seeds of Christianized and civilized. The country owes the first seeds of Christianized and civilized. The country owes the first seeds of Christianized and civilized. The country owes the first seeds of Christianized and civilized. The country owes the first seeds of Christianized and civilized. The country owes the first seeds of Christianized and civilized. The country owes the first seeds of Christianized and civilized. The country owes the first seeds of Christianized and civilized. The country owes the first seeds of Christianized and civilized. The country owes the first seeds of Christianized and civilized. The country owes the first seeds of Christianized and civilized. The country owes the first seeds of Christianized and civilized. The country owes the first seeds of Christianized and civilized. The country owes the first seeds of Christianized and civilized. The country owes the first seeds of Christianized and civilized. The country owes the first seeds of Christianized and civilized. The country owes the first seeds of Christianized and civilized. The country owes the first seeds of Christianized and civilized. The country owes the first seeds of Christianized and civilized. The country owes the first seeds of Christianized and civilized. The country owes the first seeds of Christianized and civilized. The country owes the first seeds of Christianized and civilized. The country owes the first seeds of Christianized and civilized. The country owes the first seeds of Christianized and civilized. The country owes the first seeds of Christianity to country owe choice for the country owe ch using if God had commanded him in so many words to do it, and he need not wonder if his is evident from its being called a household of should be cursed with infidelity.— Some fathers urge that they have no gift for who really exercise faith in Christ can be present of death and fuo for death and for the material so many words to do it, and he need not wonder if his is evident from its being called a household of fathers urge that they have no gift for who really exercise faith in Christ can be present of death and even the so many of death and even the second of the real of the material so many the material so many the material so many words to do it, and he need not wonder if his is evident from its being called a household of faith, as well as from the fact that none but these the material so many of death and even the second of the real of the material so many of death and even the second of the real of the material so many of death and even the second of the real of the material so many of death and rue of impurements it there are the material so many of death and the origination of the real of the material so many of death and the second of the real of the material so many of death and the second of the real of the material so many of death and the second of the real of the material so many of death and the second of the real of the material so many of the second of the real of the material so many of the second of

who really exercise faith in Christ can be proper the great themes of death and eternity. Ab, sion Society, arrived in the island in 1818. prayer, yet these same men are elequent enough in trade or social intercourse. In these depart-ments they have no lack of appropriate words, and is curved in the right hang on the last they have no lack of appropriate words. successful. The whole Bible was circulated in Alter several joint of internation of the native language; about one hundred schools yoing man expressed a wish to engage in busi- makes our eyes smart so when smoke gets into with candidates; and men shall nurse the haby and it would seem that they have words enough Christian church were what it was designed to great day?

3. Leaving a stranger without a seat. 4. A want of reverence for superiors.

5. Receiving a present without some manifes

6. Making yourself the topic of conversation. 'Good, good ; I expected such a report from 7. Laughing at the mistake of others. 8. Joking others in company.

9. Correcting older persons than yourself, esment maintained perfect self command ; but pecially parents.

when the last question was put to him, his cheeks 10. To commence talking before others are through. Well, sir, I suppose some folks think I am a

11. Answering questions when put to others. 12. Commencing to eat as soon as you get to the table.

13. Whispering or talking loudly in church, a ' You promised me you would have nothing to lecture or a concert, or leaving it before it is

14. Cutting or biting the finger nails in com-Well, it is strange that you could not keep pany, or picking the teeth or the nose. that promise as well as you kept the other two.'

15. Drumming with the feet or fingers, or leaning back in a chair, or putting the feet upon the furniture.

16. Gazing at strangers, or listening to the 'As you are aware. I was fortunate in trade conversation of others when not addressed honored my paper when it became due, paid, to you or intended for your hearing.

with interest, the money you had the kindness 17. Reading aloud in company without being to advance. I was a leading business man in asked, or talking, whispering, or doing anything

pany, especially in a loud tone.

19. In not listening to what one is saying in good fortune would have it, persuaded some of company-unless you desire to show contempt my friends to think and vote as I did ; without for the speaker. A well-bred person will not consulting me, one day at a State Convention, make an observation while another of the comthey nominated me for Governor, and I was pany is addressing himself to it. elected. Indeed, I am now on my way to Wash-

20. Breaking in upon or interrupting persons ington to transact important business for the when engaged in business. If they are to be long engaged, or you are known to have come The writer desires to say that this story is a from a distance, they will offer to give you at-

tention at the earliest moment. 21. Pecping from private rooms into the ha'l

when persons are passing, coming in or going out; or looking over the bannisters to ace who is coming when the door bell rings.

They tell us that if we lay aside an old razor 22. When you are in an office or house, or that refuses to cut, and let it lie a number of private room of a friend, never handle things, years (I wonder how many !) it will then cut adasking their use, price, etc., nor handle or read mirably-as good as the best new razor. I have any written paper; it is a great impertinence, not seen any explanation till lately, when a and most intolerable.

23. Never stand talking with a friend in the scope, tell us that it is in consequence of innu-middle of the sidewalk, making everybody run merable little insects which are constantly creeparound you you; and never skulk along on the ing over the edge of the razor, till they wear off left hand side, "take the right in all cases." Two the softer parts, and thus leave the steel sharp persons abreast meeting one person on a narrow and hard ! Have the little creatures actually walk should not sweep him off into the mud, but been seen-these rszor sharpeners? How many one should fall back a step in a single file.

24. Mind your own business, and let your friend have time, without annovance to attend many generations must be born and die, creep-to his.

many millions could be put into a pin head? The "Good Time Coming." A California writer (" Mark Twain ") takes a

fishness, so that they have wars and fightings, lugubrious view of the projected millennium of so that they eat one another? How often do their | women's rights ;

them together in the family circle for free and unreserved communicon with God as a units of the family circle for free and unreserved communicon with God as a units of the person of t

"Well, you can tramp."



while their wives go to the polls to vote. And 5. As you cast your eye over the body of mini- commend the College to the attention of their our central Circuits were most cheering, telling, in that day the man who hath beautiful whiskers sters, while the business is being transacted, you friends. ner, and the youth who waltzes with exquisite grace aball be chief of police, in preference to the man of practised asgacity and determined energy: . . .

Every man, I take it, has a selfish end in view holy faith.

# WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1867.

Our Conference.

The Methodist Conference of Eastern British America will assemble in this city in a few days. we have had for so long, we have, at last, had we have everal celebrities from afar. Adieu, until next week. The first of the Preparatory Committees is ap- the pleasure of witnessing a delightful change. until next week.

The sun now shines with all its majesty, every pointed to meet to-morrow ; and the subsequent days, Sabbath excepted, until Conference opens, will be fully occupied with reviewing the vari-warm.

ous interests of the Connexion, and preparing We are once more assembled in Conference. business for the Session. Twelve years ago, The city of Hamilton is the place of meeting. vocate and Journal we take the following:-It under the Presidency of the late Rev. Dr. Beech- Here Methodism has been aggressive, and has will be excused in any citizen of tre old Bay am, the Methodism of the Lower Provinces made great progress within the last few years. State if he exults at the recent triumph of the was duly organized. We have had no reason It is now to be divided into three Circuits with to question the wisdom of the action then taken. four Ministers. A large Church is in course of On Thursday, May 23, the friends of a license Our Conferential position has been to us as a erection, which will be second to no other Meth-Church of decided advantage; and while in odist Church in the Province, or may be, in some particulars we have not had as great an "the Dominion." amount of prosperity as could have been desir-

ed, yet in most respects we have been much fav-oured, have seen the Hand of the Lord with us, and have had abounding occasion for thanksgiving for the rich measure of His blessing which only three remain, but, what is not a little re- most superb style. Every friend of virtue, tem-

Two days of Conference have passed away, and seldom have we seen two happier days in setisfied with this, he must needs go out of his way to compliment the Romanists and the infidel Our numerous Sunday School Reports were The School in St. salvation of the souls of men, and the hope of continued and enlarged usefulness, will prompt and seldom have we seen two happier days in way to compliment the Romanists and the infidel to new consecration, and a courageous purpose Conference. The retiring Co-Delegate, who element of society, and pour contempt upon of an encouraging tone. The School in St. has been the acting President since last Confer-evangelical christianity. He will never recover Johns is especially worthy of note. Though it the ambening and conversion of a new micked to confront every difficulty in the further fulfil-

Conterence proceedings will be felt by all our mandet. He has been able to meet from house in the has been able to meet in the has b in all our assemblies, and may direct all our de-

For the Provincial Wesleyan.

MR. EDITOR,-As it is proposed to form as they did, of numerous conversions, God, and to build up Christians in their most British Conference to appoint Rev. W. M. Pun- of Ritualism : another told of the extension of this important subject.

shon, M.A., to be the President of the next Con- his "base of operations," and the "sound of

next. Dr. Hibbard is also here, so that you see odism is true to her own history, she must progress. The Spirit of God will overcome the

pride and boasting of both earth and hell. Hamilton, Conference Room, Jnne 7th, 1867.

Boston Correspondence.

From the Boston correspondence of the Ad under the care of a gracious Providence. prohibition to 64 opposed. Governor Andrew

Forty years have elapsed since the first Con- and his clients have poor comfort; they have ference assembled in this city, only 35 Ministers fought their Waterloo, and though the "Old were present; at the present Conference there Guard" and all the reserves have been brought are near 300. Of all who were then present, upon the field, they have been routed in the

in all our assemblies, and may direct all our de liberations. But much will depend, in order to a happy and prosperous Conference upon each one in attendance keeping his own heart with diligence. The season is, both to Ministers and people, not without its temptations and dangers. There is need therefore of the tumost care being betweed the there is need therefore of the tumost care being the christian Guardian, his powerful pe shibiting the shib

factory-the express and pointed testimony of an tion, but they lack the power of godliness, and factory—the express and pointer tectured of the the form is well nigh useless, without the power or godliness, and inspired apostle. In giving his account of the Active Members without the power. inspired apostle. In giving his account of the active Members. These are not only effect of his mission to the household of Corne-affect of his mission to the household of Corne-bearers of the word but does not only effect of his mission to the nousenous of the bearers of the word but doers also. They are lius, Peter says, "And as I began to speak, the begin- the persons upon whom the labor. They are lius, Peter says, "And as 1 began to spear, in the persons upon whom the labor of the yare Holy Ghost fell on them as on us at the begin-the persons upon whom the labor of the church Holy Ghost fell on them as on us at the organic falls. They are the supporters of the church ning. Then remembered I the word of the falls. They are the supporters of the social meetings....the praving and meetings....the prav

with water, but ye shall be caption as they are numerous, does the church Holy Ghost."—Acts xi. 15, 16 That the spirit portion as they are numerous, does the church WHAT IS COLPORTAGE ?

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From our Canadian Correspondent: To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan. To the Editor of the Provincial We word, when that writer himsen there in terms command is still in force. All departments of

most cheering results. nost cheering results. Colportage combines two great elements, per-as explicit, as it is possible to devise. And when the church need workers. Do not stand all the Colportage combines two great elements, per as explicit, as a splicit, as the possible to the did consider effu-sonal Christian efforts and the religious press-peter himself tells me that he did consider effu-day idle, but do your duty like men having an It was felt to be matter of renewed thankful ness to God, that the brethren, scattered as they are on the different chores of this snarrely population of the snarrely population of th

are on the different shores of this sparsely popu-lated land, have been preserved in life, and the Gospel addressed a strange youth at the close should. I have said, it is surely not unreason. generally in health, during the year. In some in- of an evening prayer meeting, asking him if he able to suppose that baptism with water, which stances we have had domestic afflictions, and in others bereavement, but considering the extent the service of God. On his way home the youth an analogy to it in this particular. The lacthe service of God. On his way home the youth an analogy to it in this particular. The induction of (D.V.) in this city, in Brunswick Street Church, resolved to seek a Saviour. He soon found the guage, accordingly, of the subsequent part of (D.V.) in this city, in Brunswick Street Church. to which Scarlating and other epidemics have resolved to seek a Saviour. He soon found the gasge, accordingly, of the subsequent part of commencing Wednesday, June 26, at 9 e'clock prevailed, we feel that our families have been under the care of a gracious Providence. Of late years our staff of labourers have been the ministry. Harlan Page, a plain young man, conclusion, (so naturally, indeed, that I might A. M.

Of late years our staff of labourers have been by his carnest prayerful efforts with individuals, almost say it directly expressed) that such was gradually increasing, and still the unseen-hand was made the instrument in the conversion of the fact, that the converte, on whom the spirit Struct Church in the School Room of Grafton opens our way, and the cry for help from some more than a hundred souls. The late eminent had fallen, were not conducted to a river, or quarters is deep and piercing. We trust in Richar Wilcon of Calcutta tells us that a single quarters is deep and piercing. We trust in Bishop Wilson of Calcutta tells us that a single elsewhere, where they might be conveniently God that He will still raise up a succession of faithful men, to stand in these waste places, and publish the message of reconciliation to the perishing; and we trust, that the hearts of God's neople will still be disposed to gather round the convene in our annual gathering, to exchange fraternal greetings and mutually to recount the trials and the triumphs of another year of ser-vice for Christ, many reminiscences will come up with freshness, stirring memories will live anew, while renewed zeal for God and for the salvation of the souls of men, and the hope of sympathy with the cause he advocated, which is enough to sink any man in the state; but not estimated with this he must need an out of his

ment of the mission committed to our trust. The interests to be subserved by the Confer-ence session are immeasureably important. The need of divine guidance and favour upon the Conference proceedings will be felt by all our Minsies, and two up neoded concersions, resulted in the neighbourbood. Minsies, and two up neoded concersions of the bas been much called from home-on official duties, but he has been able to meet "That little book, 'the Sixteen Short Sermons,' doctrines of Christianity may be pleasing and

often speaks impromptu, and sometimes his litical contest at the next state election in No-school there is in a very prosperous state. Of religion, which, I have always supposed, origi-world. Therefore, as illustrating the doctrines

Previous to this there was not one pious youth great retarders of any form of progress. While

Incre is need therefore of the utmost care being observed by those in attendance at Conference, that the Ministers themselves may reap all the advantages which the occasion can possibly af-ford; that they and all with whom they are becomptact may he herefitted hymmins.

Church Members.

 
 3 p m
 S. S. Bervie

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 Rev. J. Lathern

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 Rev. H. Daini

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 Graft. St H. Flokud, D.D.

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 Rev S M Strate

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 Dartm 'h Rev A B Sieb'

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 Rev F Prostroad

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Narraway, J. Park Street ning. Then remembered 1 the work of the meetings-the praying and working members. Nicolson, A. Cottage. Percival, W., Lord, how that he said, some intered out the You find them always at their post, and in pro-with water, but ye shall be baptized with the aviitte portion as they are numerication of the post. Percival, W.H. Payson, G. B., wick Street. Peach, J. S., E Perkins, W.W Pickard, H., Brunswick S Pickles, F. H. Picblado, C. E ton Street. Pope, H., Sen Pope, H. Junr. sant Street. Prestwood, P. Prince, J., man Street. Parker, I. N. Read, J., W. I lis St. Richey, M., D Rogers, J. A Sponagle, J. 1 Street. Scott, D. B., Smallwood, 99 Hollis S Smith, R., S. Smith, Thoma Smith, T. W. Brunswick | Shenton, Job, Snowball, J., · Sprague, Sprague, S. W Sprague, H., A Stewart, C., D Strong, J. B. Sutcliffe, 1, 1 Shenstone, W. Slackford, E., Tweedy, Jas., 1 The Thirteenth Conference of the Methodist Church of Eastern British America will be held Tweedy, Jac., 1
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America.

Street Church, in the following order :---

-Thursday, June 20, at 9 o'clock, a. m.

7. Supernumerary Fund Committee-Monday

8. Parsonage Aid Committee-Monday, Jun

9. Contingent Fund Committee - Tuesday, Jun

10. Committee on Conference Statistics-Tues

CONFERENCE PREACHING PLAN.

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Cornwallis Street England, J., Mr J. Sweet

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Milligan, G. South Street Mosher, J. A Morton, R. 1 wick Street

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The Rev. Meran Dove, and Gaetz a Vewfoundland. We very much a Joseph Sutcliffe, of seriously ill for son hear of his recover STABBING AFFB Mullin, in a drun Saturday last, stat named Gainyes, it The Summerville account of a horribl

nitted by a man ium tremens A boy seven year aide in Grafton

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The report that Hillsburg, in Di

brought into contact may be benefitted by mutual to a junior, bearing on this subject, are worthy of observance :--

The time for our Conference is at hand. Shall The words were well chosen, but such was the it be a season of spiritual benefit to our souls? emotion of the speaker, that occasionally, he Not long since I heard a distinguished minister could hardly give utterance to his sentiments. say that he generally declined, instead of ad-He has a meet companion in the person of vancing in piety during each session of the Con-Rev. S. Rose, Co-Delegate, whose administraference. Other preachers have made somewhat tive talent is well known, and who will be safe similar remarks to me concerning their own exas a councellor, in all cases of difficulty and perience. As to myself, you will permit me to say that at some Conferences which |I have at-

tended this has been my painful experience. Thank the Lord it has often been otherwise. When we meet so many of our former friends, unless we are watchful, our Christian cheerfulness may degenerate into that levity which interrupts our communion with God. It is also necessary to guard against what we sometimes call the Conference fever, an undue anxiety about our appointments for another year. This may hinder our growth in grace.

ference sinking deeper and deeper into the men of no mean attainments. ocean of God's love.

1. Friendly and close Christian conversation with our brethren in the ministry in time of Con- the most hearty description. All felt the pre- en by Wesley. We have discovered that the work. ference will be a very good preventive against sence of the Divine Master, and were constrainbacksliding while there. When we meet so ed to say, "It is good to be here !" The second pabilities, is a most excellent temperance lecturmany of our brethren in a short time, instead of day of the Conference was occupied with routine er.

the usual inquiries about health, family, etc., business, such as, the reception of those who being addressed to every one, some striking re- have completed their probation, and are to be marks, or questions pertaining to some religious ordained ; such as those who are to be contiexperiences labor or success during the year, nued on trial, and who are now to be received might in many cases be very useful. on trial. Of those who are to be ordained

2. Let it be your determination, by the help there are 22. and some 15 are to be received on next District Meeting be held ?" asked toward of God, to do some good to the family where trial. you are entertained, nor forgetting, the chil-

others we shall receive good ourselves.

been very beneficial to the preachers in time of a great amount of influence in forming the cha- and thus the business was opened. Conference. In some cases the alternoon may he devoted to this exercise.

lege of hearing the journal of the preceding Anthem, and this most interesting most interes

will go to their respective Circuits, and will re- but encouraged. The Reports from some of

long been known as a prince in our Israel, but, no longer open; "To LET" is seen on many Sunday School," spoke of its importance, and brought into contact may be benefited by mutual charged in the contact may be benefited by mutua christian intercourse, and that the result of the some thought, at the time of his election, that windows not long since filled with an attractive encouraged teachers still to labour on, from the entertained, must, we should think, be forever living by pandering to the vices of others. Let As a District, we are beginning to see more than banished. The opening address of the Rev. every state follow where Massachusetts leads un-ever the value of this institution. We feel it to President, though brief, was of the right stamp. til the land is rid of the sin of intemperance.

> HOME MISSIONS. In this respect the Methodists of Boston have views.

As a District, we have not during the past done but very little in years past. Several attempts, though meeting with some temporary year, lost sight of the Educational department success, have resulted in ultimate failure. A of our work. While we regret. on account of success, have resulted in ultimate failure. A of our work, while no register of the prevailing indifference manifested by our Rise and Progress, and many other kindred direction and keep only one suit of clothes, and accomplishing a permanent and systematic or- people in the "Outports," with regard to the ganization. The plan looks to a general awak- education of their children ; and while we admit

During the first day, the various Committees ening of the Churches in Boston and vicinity. with feelings of sorrow, that mental culture is were appointed, and the examination of char- Though other denominations have preoccupied greatly neglected, yet, to the utmost of our abiacter was gone through. In calling over the the field, yet much work is found for us which lity, we are desirous to remedy these degrading names of more than 500 Ministers, though there we can do better than any one else. Our dere- evils. We wish if possible to give a higher, is always the greatest scrutiny exercised, there liction to duty in this respect is a cause of re- and more intellectual tone to the mind of our was but little exception taken. It is a mercy, proach and self-abasement. It really seems as children, and young people, and we are anxious that so many men can maintain a blameless though, in our anxiety to push the work "into that the parents, and members of our churches, reputation, through all the changing scenes, that the regions beyond," we have been neglecting should read much more extensively. In the reputation, through all the changing scenes, that the regions beyond," we have been neglecting should read much more the books and tracts, with the divine blessing, of his hire. That part has been abrogated by a Methodist Preachers are called upon to experi- the field where our home strength must, to a meantime we are not dreaming about these mata deepen the impressions made ; instruct and new dispensation which says, the minister should ence. Some young brethren have failed on great extent, be recruited. Recently Bishop tere, but planning, and working, while it is

Oar religious services have been profitable bishop, in addition to all his other excellent ca-

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For the Provincial Wesleyan. Newfoundland District Meeting.

To the question, "When and where shall our

On the evening of the second day, there was dren and domestics. A kind, solemn word spo- a gathering of an ut usually pleasant descrip- ing, "St. Johns, Thursday, May 23rd, 1867. ken to the servant at the street door, as you tion. The members of Conference were invited In accordance with this order, some of our enter from time to time may be like bread cast to a meeting in the Female College, which they brethren, after surmounting many difficulties, upon the waters, "to be found after many days." gladly accepted. The college has now attained found their way to the city, on or before the The last vocal prayer offered up by that holy to a position that is truly cheering. There are 22rd inst. Owing, however, to certain untoman of God, William Bramwell, was with a ser- 95 boarders, and some 50 day pupils. Dr. ward circumstances, connected with the "Bay vant of the house when he was about to leave Rice, the Governor, has, from the beginning la- steamer," our Chairman did not arrive at the very early in the morning. There closed a se- boured with even more than his usual zeal for hour appointed. Albeit the day did not pass ries of efforts to do good which had been crown- the establishment of this noble institution. He without a session. A few of the brethren met ed with wonderful success. In doing good to has surmounted obstacles which would have ap- together, the hymn, beginning, "And are we others we shall receive good ourselves. 3. Short morning prayer-meetings have often stitution, and believe that it is destined to wield gaged in prayer, a portion of scripture was read,

racter of the wives and mothers of future gene-Love-feasts in time of Conference are found to be well adapted to fan the flame of devotion ing, and prayer by the President of the Mathedist ministers "see each other's face," and Mat Love-feasts in time of Conference are found to be well adapted to fan the flame of devotion in the hearts of ministers. You will do well to avail yourself of such social means of grace in in the hearts of ministers. Fou will do well to avail yourself of such social means of grace in the time of Conference. The Governor that another the another the and when you hear preaching, pray earnestly and when you hear preaching and hear you hear you hear preaching and hea the time of Conference as frequently as possible; on the plano. In some instances there were service, in the harvest field; but words have four instrumental performers engaged, in others field; but words have four instrumental performers engaged, in others field; but words have for an increase of grace in the heart, as well as only one; then the Teacher of Music presided the enviro from depths so profound. After the further rewarded at the resurrection of the just.

Conference might be very useful to them. 4. Strive, if possible, by all means to be pre-sent at the opening devotional exercises of the Conference. Your own soul will thus be benefit-Conference. Your own soul will thus be benefitsitions, all of which were done in a mgmy data ditable manner. At the conclusion of the exer-cises, Rev. Dr. Taylor was called upon to make had not vet arrived. During this sitting, several the society of their friends, in a very high de-the society of their friends, in a very high de-5, 6, "Not by works of righteousness which we arises, they are million to the arrived. The promise of the Holy Ghost, he hath shed is some times hard to decide whether they are saints or sinners. When any great emergency ditable manner. At the continue on to make their places, with the exception of those who ing enjoyed the inference, in a very high de-some remarks, which he did in his usually elo-nome remarks, which he did in his usually elo-Reports of the spiritual state of our churches gree. And now we trust that we shall all go have done, but according to his mercy he saves ed, and spectators will not have occasion to sup-pose you indifferent to prayer, a supposition which would injure the cause of tool. This quent and impressive style, which elicited great ware read, and passed. Evidently considerable some remarks, which he did in his sound, that and impressive style, which elicited great Reports of the spiritual state of our churches gree. And now we trust tunt we shall all go nave done, but according to his mercy he saves oburch and lend their influence and means to its applause. The audience then sung the National ware read, and passed. Evidently considerable newed determination to fight as good soldiers, ing of the Holy Ghost, which he shed upon us

St. Johns, June 3rd, 1867.

ever the value of this institution. We feel it to be the utmost importance to instil into the mind of whom afterwards became eminent in the work worked at a trade or attended to a farm all the be the utmost importance to instil into the mind of our children, sound, and decided religious of the ministry. The influence was felt for miles week, and thus supported themselves without around, in the churches throughout the valley of calling on other people to pay so much for their Virginia and many souls were led to the Saviour. living. They are fond of speaking of the extra-These facts might be multiplied showing the vagances of ministers, and of wondering how Wed

great and extensive usefulness of religious tracts they manage to spend so much money. They Thurs. great and extensive usefulness of religious tracts they manage to spend so much and books, such as Baxter's Call, Doddridge's think that a minister should follow the Apostolic Friday Sabbath not think of bond and scrip, but be always

Colportage in its true and proper spirit com- ready to sacrifice everything for the good-of bines these two powerful instrumentalities. The the bhurch? no, for the good-of the dead-Christian with heart of love to Christ and pe- heads. They reiterate their thanks on account rishing souls goes forth laden with God's truth, of the Gospel being free-procurable without be visiting every family, speaking of the Saviour, money and without price. They skip all the

exhorting the impenitent to believe and repent, praving with and for them. The Christian visit nick up that too seldom used volume-which Halifax, will be entertained as follows: praying with and for them. The Christian visit pick up that too seldom used volume-which and the pleasant words awaken attention and make any allusion to the servant being worthy Rev. Addy, J. S. J. S. Bessonett, Artz's Lase

may hinder our growth in grace. As you have often asked my advice in regard to your ministerial course, I venture to make a guide them to the Saviour. Colportage is not book-peddling, either in study at least five days in the week; he must to your ministerial course, I wenture to make a through failing to meet the requirements of the stand stimulated the zeal of all interested in the partment, by training a band of teachers, who few suggestions to you. I know it will give examiners in their course of study. The stan-evangelization of the forsaken outcasts of the liferent part of the liferent parts of the liferent parts of the liferent part of the liferent parts of the li few suggestions to you. I know it will give examiners in their course of study. The stan-great comfort to those fathers in the Conference dard has been raised high—some say too high, city. The Bishop was especially felicitous in Wa have also a superior school in Carbonear. great comfort to those fathers in the Conference dard has been raised high—some say too high, who are truly alive to God, if they see you and certainly, if young men in four years meet all his allusion to the great victory for temperance under the care and tuition of a teacher from our who are truly alive to God, if they see you and certainly, if young men in four years meet all his allusion to the great victory for temperance under the care and tuition of a teacher from our the requirements of the course, they will be which had been gained on the day his address "Normal Training Institution." Weatminster." which had been gained on the day his address "Normal Training Institution," Westminster. Its sole aim is to carry the Gospel to the multi- the family the plain truth for fear of hurting tudes perishing for lack of knowledge and hence their feelings; he must be willing to devote all ne men of no mean attainments. The Conference prayer meeting was a season of spiritual refreshment. The singing was of the rum-seller was as graphic as that giv-the the remarked that he never felt so the

Missionary Colportage, from the fact that evan- lar employment so as to enable him to serve the gelical Christians of every name unite their ef- church for nothing and support himself. Thisand refreshing seasons. On Sabbath morning, 26th inst., Rev. J. S. Peach (Chairman) preact-The fundamental truths which centre in and they have not as yet been able to find mainisters ed before the District, from 2 Cor. iv. 1. The cluster about the cross, which the spirit usually willing to comply with the terms, and their peace subject was well chosen, and the sermon was a employs in the conversion and sanctification of of mind is much disturbed thereby. As touchfaithful and earnest utterance of the subject ; souls-these are truths which union colportage ing a religion that costs nothing, it may generally faithful and earnest utterance of the subject; some-these are truths which there are comporting ing a religion that costs nothing, it may generally ing a religion that costs nothing, it may generally be considered as worth nothing. In this world things must be bought, not stolen. To be repoint, the salvation of soule. Such is the nature of this work. In my next God has given unto you. It is a duty to aid in the close of our last annual gathering, at Car-bonear, our District Journal contains the follow-was conducted. A large proportion of the mem-bonear, our District Journal contains the follow-the support of the church, and the man who

goes upon the free pass principle, has to run the Yours, &c., risk of all accidents on the road. Psy as you A. MCBEAN. go, is a good, worldly maxim, and we would especially recommend it to the favorable con-Baptism by Pouring. sideration of all dead-heads. BY DR. WARDLAW.

2 Honorary Members .- These are in advance were read; whereupon a highly spiritual and interesting conversation, in which several of the brethren engaged, took place. Reference to " camp meetings," and " open-air preaching," " camp meetings," and " open-air preaching," " camp meetings," and " open-air preaching," The meeting in question was opened by sing-tations of the Dominion of Canada.
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the close of our last annual gathering, at Car- 24; after which the usual Sacramental service ministers in celebrating " this eucharistic feast." We felt that it was good to be there. Our

spirits were revived, as we realized the fulfilment of the promise, " Lo I am with you always." Toward the close of our meeting the " Liverpool Minutes," and " Twelve Rules of Helpers "

and when you hear preaching, pray earnestly for an increase of grace in the heart, as well as for mental instruction. Perhaps occasionally class-meetings among the preachers in time of Conference might be very useful to them.

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Pickles, F. H. W., Miss Livingston, BarringPickles, C. B., Miss Livingston, Barringthose of Britain and the United States ; and it is seasy and reasonable, if we make it so, to call 123 per cent. the part of exchange as 94 per cent. As Canada and Nova Scotis have both government notes in circulation, it is likely that this legitimate mode of obtaining a loan from the public would be extended ; and that all the Dominion currency would ere long become Dominion greenbacks, issued through the sound banks as at present, and redeemable by them. This would make the currency uniform in all the GRANVILLE STREET. BUYING FROM US. orking members. post, and in pro-CLOTHS, Tweeds, Doeskins, Coat-ings, and a variety of Materials suit-141 HOLLIS STREET. London House buys for Cash. London House always buy personally. London House has no second price. does the church And though all arrangements for the better accom-modation and convenience of their customers are not quite complete, yet they can now offer them very many inducements to continue their patronage a Shipping Rebs. ase. They conable for the season. ch. Their means their actual, living -ALSO-And we in London House believe in Ready Made Clothing. PORT OF HALIFAN. Small profits and speedy returns, and reasonably we cannot but return our war-mest thanks for the liberal patronage be-The largest and most select Stock in all the above in any one Retail House in Nova Scotia. Call and examine. THOMSON & CO a way of meeting ARRIVED. WEDNESDAY, June 12. Schrs Eclipse. Nickerson, Mayaguez; Experiment, Gallant, Cow Bay; Mary, Bagnall, Sydney; Rival, Smith, Liverpool. CITY DRUG STORE. prompt in paying to their landlord. Pickles, F. H. W., and Dendeler, Far St. Ganks as a present, and reduced in all the Provinces, and greatly faciliate remittances and To the Ministers of the Wesleyan Street. stowed upon us, since our removal to London House, proving to us a sufficient They intend that their new Store will become a model of order and decency, and as it is arranged with particular regard to the requirements of a FIRST CLASS RETAIL DRUG STORE, their very best ton Street. <sup>4</sup> Pope, H., Senr., Birmingham Street. <sup>4</sup> Pope, H. Junr., E. W. Chipman, Esq., Pleacason for continuing the above system. les in them, and Smith, Liverpool. THURSDAY, June 12 Steamer Alhambra, Nickerson, Boston; brigt F Churchill, Allen, Ragged Islands; schrs Pridc of the North, Nickerson, Cornwallis; California, Nicker-son de intercourse generally. Conference. er burning upon THOMSON & CO. Dress Goods | Dress Goods ! THE POST-OFFICE. FIRST GLASS RETAIL DRUG STORE, their very best attention shall be devoted to making it so. The dispensing of Prescriptions—the mest im-portant of all the duties of the D-uggist—they never particularly desired in the old shop at the corner, because they knew that, for its proper masagement, a particular part of the shop should be devoted to it exclusively, where everything necessary for all odinary measuring should be The Subscriber having made arrangements London House sant Street. Prestwood, P., Mrs. Dakin, 34 George St. Prince, J., Mr. Geo. Johnson, 152 Lockbounds of the With respect to the post-office there should be for Photographing the Ministers in connection eally the church an eminently liberal policy inaugurated. Postage to all parts of the Dominion should be reduced to three cents at once, as in the United States, with a low rate of ocean postage; and this postage should be uniformly prepaid by stamps, chiefly stamped envelopes. With the approaching Conference, begs respect-fully to call their attention to his Gallery as ear-ly on their arrival in the city as possible, in order to give the artist time to obtain satisfactory pic-tures and have them ready for delivery with as little delay, se possible Shawls, Mantles, Sun Shades. SKIRTS, SKIRTS. with the approaching Conference, begs respect as in prosperity. in all their efforts FRIDAY, June 13 H M S Cordelia, St John, N B. SATURDAY, June 15. Steamer Delta, Guilliford, St John's, Nfid; barque Charlie Wood, Purdy, Liverpool. Sunday, June 16 Schrs H S Boynton, Strapps, Treaton, Me; Matil da Hopewell, Ormiston, Sydney; Umpire, Hopkins, Barrington. MONDAY, June 17 FRIDAY, June 13 Strsw Goods, and a general Stock of Small Wares, Trimmings, &c., &c. man Street. " Parker, I. N., Mrs. Valentine. " Read, J., W. M. Harrington, Esq., 99 Holwith faith and Large lot of superior ALSO Bichey, M., D.D., M. H. Richey, Esq.
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Sponagle, J. L., Mrs. Calkin, 46 Creighton Street. be devoted to it excinsively, where everything necessary for all ordinary prescriptions sheald be kept, that the attention of the dispenser during the preparations of prescriptions should not be called off to serve customers, &c., and thus the most fruitful cause of mistakes prevented. Now, having pleaty of room, we have adopted this plan, and can guarantee accuracy. For the greater accom-modation of their customers, the Store will be open at all hours on Saudays, and at night a com-petent assistant will sleep on the premises so that House Furnishing, Floor Oil rity, success can HOOP SKIRTS. Cloths, Domestics, Flannels, Blankets, &c, &c. active members. Bought at a bargain-offered correspon-ingly low, by Wholesale and Retail at THOMSON & CO'S. little delay as posssible. NEWFOUNDLAND .- Favourable intelligence Morbar, June 17 Steamers China, Hockley, Liverpool: Carlotta, Magune, Portland; brigts Minesla, Wright, Liver-pool; Mary, O'Brien, Boston; schrs Daring, Boston; Charles, McNutt, P E Island-Ameng the above will be found several JOSEPH S. ROGERS, are doing all the continues to be received from various locali-ties respecting the fishery. The first catch of Scott, D. B., S. R. Caldwell, Esq., Smallwood, F., W. M. Harrington Esq., lots below their regular value either Wholesale or Retail for Cash. THOMSON & CO. Peoples' Photograph Gallery, caplir, was brought in on Thursday. We be-lieve the appearance of this fish, this year, is 189 Barrington St., near Post Office. Please call and examine-buy and save nest men to walk 99 Hollis Street. Smith, R., S. S. B. Smith, Esq. Smith, Thomas, P. Imlah, Esq. money. at the command London Hous may 8. a week or ten days earlier than it usually CLEARED. June 17-Barque King of Tyre, Logan, Bridgeporti I schrs Swan, Cody, B W Indies ; Belgrade, Boudrot, Bathurst ; E Hodgson, Stewart, P E Island ; F O Lawrence, Buckle, St Pauls; Jenny Lind Williams, North Bay ; Jenny Lind, Thomas, de ; Sprig, Forbes, Banks ; Orion, Hopkins, Bay Chaleur. June 15-Barque Forest Queeu, Gordon, Pugwash ; brig Fawn, Dest, Porto Rice; brigts Harold, Sin-clair, Cork ; Startled Fawn, McEachron, Little Glace Eay ; Confederation, Beaton, F B Is'and ; schrs Eu-genis, Boulet, Quebec ; Vesta, O'Brien, Dalhousie. June 17-Steamer China, Hockley, Boston. CLEARED. petent assistant will sleep on the premises so that , and the same strikes in. The Ministers attending the Methodis Smith, T. W., J. W. Smith, Esq, 233 The Pioneer, a vessel of some 70 or 80 tons, departments of Conference are respectfully invited to call at the CITY DRUG STORE Brunswick Street. Shenton, Job, Miss. McNeil, Starr Str fitted out and despatched to the Bank Fishery about 7 or 8 weeks ago, by Messrs. Job, Bro-Photographic Establishment of Parish & Co, not stand all the will never be closed against their patrons. They have in Stock, in Warehouse, and in Port, their usual supply of Shenton, Job, Miss. McNell, Starr St.
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Shenstone, W. E. J. B. Morrow, Ecq. thers & Co., returned a few days since with over 22,000 fish. This is regarded, we believe, as a fair catch. The same firm are fitting out the Steamer Nimrod for a whaling voyage, unmen having an THE STANDARD ore Protestant. ENGLISH DRUGS, CHEMICALS, MEDI the Steamer Nimrod for a whaling voyage, un-der the command of Capt. Chapell, in experi-enced whaling master of Connecticut. She will tisement. CINES AND DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES. stern British all of which they offer to their wholesale, as well Life Assurance Company, as retail customers, at the lowest market ra For Cash, a liberal discount will be allewed. leave next week. The *Electra*, Capt. James Jackman, arrived of the Methodist Slackford, E., E G. Smith. Tweedy, Jas., Mr. Jno. De Wolfe, Mora "A SUBSCRIBER" inquires why Unionist canerica will be held at Catalina a few days ago from Liverpool. Shortly afterwards the Captain mysteriously PARISH & CO. CITY DRUG STORE. didate election cards, and none other, are pub-Street Church. 41 Hollis Street-Four Doors North of the Old disappeared, and no intelligence has since been ascortioned respecting him. Foul play, we be-lieve is suspected. The vessel is owned by Messra. Bowing Brothers. ESTABLISHED IN 1825 PHOTOGRAPHERS, 26, at 9 o'clock, Taylor, James " Temple, W., Rev R. A. Temple. Temple, R. A. Brenton Street Thurlow, I. E. Mr. MoLellan, Poplar Grove june 19 With which is now united the 124 Hollis Street, Halifax-PER STEAMER CUBA. to the Confered for insertion in " all the Halifax papers."-Colonial Life Assurance Company. com of Grafton Vicinity of "International" and " Halifax " Hotels. A. J. RICKARDS & CO. Teasdale, J. J., Mrs. Calkin, 46 Creighton We shall be most happy to insert the cards of Street. United States. either party as we may be authorized so to do, HAVE received Men's Calf Elastic Side Walkm of Candidates This is Mr. Tattle, G. 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Winterbotham, J., Mrs. Bennett, Poplar do Cair Lace Snoes do do Short Boots Boys' Calf Elastic Side and Balmoral Boots do Enamel and Patent Elastic Side Dress Boots Ladies' Kid Elastic Side Boots do Kid and Cashmere Elastic Front Slippers Misses' Kid and Cashmere Elastic Side Boots Childrens', do do do wick Street Chapel on Tuesday evening, 25th The Annual Revenue of the Standard Company is now upwards of £650,000, and the Accumulat-cil 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 A First Class Colourist. Grove. "Weddall, R, Mrs. Bennett, Poplar Grove. ed to Corinth to restrain the populace from mmittee-Satur inst. Chair to be taken at 8 o'clock. Rev. J. Here can be obtained every kind of Pictu ed to Corinth to restrain the populace from destroying the hospitals. Buenos Ayrea letters give doleful accounts of the cholers in that city. The streets of the city were filled with funerals, and people were dying in the hedges and on the door steps. Everywhere crowds were rushing a way from the infection, and every little hamlet in the interior was crowded with affeighted refugees. Lathern will address the meeting. Subject : known to te ert. from the el asnum. Moderate Rates charged for residence i • 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. turday, June 22, Charles Wesley's Hymns." SMALL LOCKET TO THE LIFE SIZED General Intelligence. PHOIOGRAPH. Childrens' do do do Ladies', Misses' & Childrens' Bronze Slippers and in Ink, Water Colours or Oil. All kind tures can be Copied in Photograph. nittee-Monday, PROPERS 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 Staples Office Pens (circular point) are pro -----Strap Shoes. The above comprise but a few of the leading kinds of a very extensive stock suitable for summer nounced, by the best Commercial Penmen, supe-. Colonial -Monday, June **Reception Room on Ground Floor** The Rev. Mersre. Peach, Shenstone, Prince, Dove, and Gaetz arrived on Saturday last from Newfoundland. rior to all others. For sale at all the Bookstores WM. THOS. THOMSON, Dore, and Gaetz arrivel on Saturday last from Newfoundland. We very much regret to learn that the Rev. Joseph Stutiffs, on Jerussiem, N. B., has been serioualy ill for some weeks. We hope soon to hear of his récovery. STABBINO AFFRAY.—A sailor named Mo-Mullin, in a drunken row in Water St. on Saturday last, stabbed a public house keeper named Giaiyee, it is feared mortally. The Summerville (P. E. 1) Journal gives an account of a horrible suicide committed on boark a vessel in that jake of defir-imm tremease A boy aven years of age, whose parent re-side in Grafton Street, fell into a well on the Parade one evening last week, and was drown Latter and account of a Christian Commonwealth.—Ziont Marken or a Christian Commonwealth.—Ziont Mark Where all orders are received and delivered. 145 Granville Street. -Tuesday, June Manager and Actuary D. CLUNIE GREGOR, June 19 Colonial and Foreign Secretary. CHRAP COTTONS. HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA. Office..... 227 Hol is, Street. Office....227 Hol.1s, Street. 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. Secretary and General Agent for Nova Scotia and P. E. Island-MATTHEW H. BICHEY. Medical Adviser-D. McNeil Parker, M. D. 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FREDERIGICON MATTERS.—The Reporter annouces that a highly interesting lecture, on the two Governments have arrived has not yet that listed.
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The hotels in Fredericion, o \_\_\_\_AND \_\_\_\_\_ IN a few days the House of Assembly will be disvor to discharge the important duties of your representative in such a manner as to ensure the harmonious working of the Local with the General Legislature, as well as to promote the interests of this County in particular. I have the honor to be, Gentlemen, Your obedient servant, GEORGE McLEOD. may 29 To the Electors of the County of Halifax. GENTLEMEN,---Halfax, I now beg to say that, if dieted, I shall devote my energies to the promotion of the best interests of the County. The Act of Union of the British North Ameri-cen Promotion of the British North Ameri-ter Promotion of the British North Ameri-cen Promotion of the British North Ameri-ter Promotion of the British North Ameri-cen Promotion of the British North Ameri-ter Promotion of the British North Ameri-cen Promotion of the British North Ameri-cen Promotion of the British North Ameri-ter Promotion of the British North Ameri-cen Promotion of the British N The Act of Union of the British North Ameri-can Provinces having become the law of the land, it is the duty of all loyal subjects and lovers of their country, not merely to yield a cheerful obedience to it, but to endeavour to obtain from it the greatest possible benefits; and it will be my aim to secure as far as may be in my pow-er, those advantages,—and thereby promote the weifare and prosperity of the inhabitants of this Province, and particularly of this country. I have the honor to be, Gentlemen, Your obedient servent, P CARTARET HILL. the continent.
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trol of the Federal Legislature, and that Legis-lature will, doubtless, be comprised chiefly of enlightened, sensible men. If, then, we could, at this interesting crisis of our history, take what is bad among ourselves, the new Dominion would become the most desirable residence pro-bably on the footstool. With respect to the tariff it must be remem-bered that the Lower Provinces are commercial and ship-owning countries, and they must con-tinue to have a low tariff, or be much injured. Commercial nations also have been the richest in all ages ; as witness Tyre, Vesice, Genoa, Holland, and Britain. It will, therefore, be for our interest to push our commerce to all parts Holland, and Britain. It will, therefore, be for our interest to push our commerce to all parts of the world, and this can only be done advan-tageously with free trade or trade almost free. Again : the agricultural population of Canada are the great majority, and it is for their inter-est to exchange their products for manufactures wherever and however the exchange can be most favourably effected. where's and however the exchange can be most favourably effected. At the same time it must be remembered that Canada has, at considerable cost, fostered manufacturing enterprise until it has become an important part of our national resources. Nearly the whole of the revenue abould be raised, as in Britain, from distilled, fermented, and vinous liquors, and tobacco, whether imported or manufactured at home. With an increased tariff on these nozious things ; a reduction to 10 per cent. ad valorem on all importantions for consumption ; and a free list for materials used in manufactures, including grain, we should have a simple and effective, and, at the same time, uninjurious mode of raising revenue. have a simple and effective, and, at the same time, uninjurious mode of raising revenue. THE CURRENCY. The currency of all denominations abould, as soon as possible, be called in, and replaced by "Dominion" coinage, based probably on the rate of §5 to the pound sterling, or what is called to is called in from India and other foreign countries is acqual to the demand at home, and it has be-come known in these far off places by its merits. British shilling and American quarter 25 cents have a simple and effective, and, at the same use it internally with great success, but are equal-ly ignorant of its healing virtues, when applied to is therefore wish to say to all that it is equally successful whether used internally. At St. John, N. B., on the 16th inst, aged 66 years, Mary, relict of the late Rev. Richard Knight. D. D. in the full and certain hope of a joyful resur-rection. At St. Margaret's Bay, on Monday, April 22nd, Elizabeth, wife of Wm. Isner, Serr., aged 81 years. May 29. Im.

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Sometimes anxious, I would know Just what way these feet must go ; Praying oft that all be fair, No thorns, no roughness That flowers may spring their Patter, patter, little feet.

But then I think that some have trod Through thorns and briers the nearer God ; Though weak in faith, still I would dare To offer up the earpest prayer, That Christ would choose whate'er is meet : Patter, patter, little feet.

I press them in my hands to-night And kiss them with a new delight : Believing that, where'er they go, My tender Lord will lead them so, They'll walk, at length, the golden street : Patter, patter, little feet.

-Rural New Yorker. 

gaged.

The Promise that was Kept. One evening four German students at univer sity were enjoying themselves in an upper room of a little hotel. They had four instruments, and were employing themselves in making muword, and expected the promise to be kept. sic after the hard labours of the day. There was a pause in their music, but no sooner had they ceased playing than they heard an old man playing a violin beneath their window in the On the following day he formally took posesesstreet. They went to the window and looked out, watching him until he had ceased playing. and groceries for house-keeping. Oue of them threw out a little piece of money, The young men felt that they were amply re and said to him, laughing : " Here, poor Peter, paid for their faithfulness to their word by the this is all we have for you now; come again gratitude and joy of the old man. But they some other time." "Yes," said another, " come again in a year from now."

"Then we will give you a little house for a present," said the third. "Yes, in the middle of a garden," said the

fourth. The old man was struck with wonder at such

a promise. His long white hair shone brightly in the light of the lanterns which hung out at a neighbouring restaurant. He looked up to the window and said, after a moment's reflection : " Young people are you in carnest in what you say to me ? I hope you are not making light of an old man."

Indeed we are in earnest," replied Ernest with excited voice ; and his three companion called upon God to witness their seriousness.

" Farewell, then," replied the old man g." I lived. take my leave of you. One year from to-day, at this same hour, expect me to come and play a tune beneath this window. Farewell ; may the Almighty One, whose name you have called apon, bless you in your kindness !"

The old man went off, after invoking this

blessing upon them. The students closed the window, took their instruments again in their hands, and after baving played three or four lively tunes seemed to forget all that had oc- Report of the Massachusetts Temperance Al- If I may change into green things growing. curred. Earnest said to them, however, after liance, by Rev. W. M. Thayer, deserves the

was noticed that the nobleman became very sad finished my remarks to him, he, with a sarcastic His face wore a melancholy appearance, and smile, replied, "I admire such lecturing as those who stood nearest to him saw him weep- yours. You tall me I should control my appeing. What could have caused him to be me-tite. Don't you use tobacco in any way? I lancholy at such a time as that? One of the think I see now between your thumb and finger pieces that those musicians had played was his a pinch of snuff. If you temperance folks want mother's favorite melody. She had often sung us, that you call drinkers, to govern our appeit to him many years ago, and he had not heard tites, you should begin your labours by showing it since, until the students played it. It was us you can govern your own." I was at that enough to make him sorrowful, and it drew time in the habit of taking snuff. The rumthese students to his heart in such a way that he drinker saw my weakness, and I saw I had lost

to expect. Ernest had already written to the I leave my wife a broken heart, a life of wretchedness, a shame to weep over my premaowner of the house and garden that he might expect them to take it, so that it was now enture death.

I give and bequeath to each of my children, The students returned to the university, and poverty, ignorance, and low character, and the eached there just a few weeks before the end remembrance that their father was a monster.



were not only repaid in feelings ; they were more Talking each to each when no man's knowing ; than repaid even in money. Fourteen years after the time that place came In the wonderful light of the weird moonlight, into their possession ; for the old man had died Or the gray dreamy dawn when the cocks are and bequeathed it to them in his will ; that crowing.

part of the town rose suddenly in value. Many love, I love them so, the green things growthings contributed to its increased value which ing ! I will not now enumerate. It is enough to say,

And I think that they love me without false showing ;

that seventeen years from the time the four students gave the deed of that house and gar-For by many a tender touch they comfort me den to the old musician, the same property which had cost two thousand guilders was worth eighty With the mute, mute comfort of green things thousand. The studens, therefore, were not

growing. merely repaid in heart, but also in money. They had kept their word, and the memory of being And in the full wealth of their blossoms glowfaithful to their word, even to the poor old man ing,

who had no power to compel them to be true ( Ten for one I take they're on me bestowing. to it, was a pleasant memoir as long as they Ah ! I should like to see, if God's will it might be,

Many, many a summer of my green things Be true to your word, children, no matter what it costs you !- From the German. growing.

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can make a promise and break your word. "How can we fulfil any promise of that kind ?" said Christopher. " Our parents are all poor, and have more than they can do to send us to buy a house and garden for a foolish old man? Good night, comrades, I wish you as pleasant a sleep as I shall have !"

But this kind of argument did not affect E nest much, for he could not help thinking that he was compelled to keep his bargain. He was the poorest one of the group, for his mother was a plain widow, and she made her living by washing. The promise that he had made deeply affected him, and he left the university for a week, so that he might go home and tell his mother the pledge that he had made to the old musician. After he had told her, she replied : "Keep it, my son ; keep it, if it cost you your life.'

"That is what I will try to'do, mother, and I hope I shall have your prayers."

Ernest returned to the university and told his friends that they must sericusly think of buying the old man a house and garden. He went to a neighbouring village one day and found that he could get a neat little house and garden for two thousand guilders. That was a large sum for those poor students to think of paying, but through the influence of Ernest the other three gradually became convinced that it was their duty to keep their promise. The four resolved that in one year from the time the pledge was made, the old man should have his house and garden, if it was in their power to get it for

They must leave the university-a sad proto do their best. They closed their books, put which they might pass. Ernest, before leaving, Surely it is possible for every Christian to ab-

small too. Nine months and a-half passed by, and still they had but little above seven hundred nence." guilders. It was a great question with them how the remaining thirteen hundred could be raised. They were spending one day in a country town,

the space of about hair an norr, " You seem to be very quiet; I cannot be, for I have made a promise that I would give something which I have not got." "What promise ?" answered one of his light-bearted companions. "The promise of a house and garden." Kotation of Urops. An annual change in the ferops grown upon land that is under tillage is an essential requi-site on a well managed farm, and tends greatly to economise the fertility of the soil, and also to increase the profits of the labour bestowed upon it.

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with, and the students separated. They met on this and kindred questions, the prospects of The basis, or first course in a rotation, in most reformation are discouraging. The Church was cases, should be a thorough summer-fallow, in designed by its Founder to be the great refor- order to get the land clean, well tilled, and, if matory agent. It is to battle with sin, and save necessary, under-drained. The fallow may be men. To indorse the custom of social or fashion- sown with fall or spring wheat, and then seeded able drinking is to connive with sin, and destroy down with clover and grass, to be used as meadow or pasturage for two years; then broken men. All past experience and observation relaup and heavily manured for a crop of roots or tive to drinking customs prove this. corn, to be succeeded by barley or peas-that

" A great obstacle to the Temperance reform by wheat, seeded again with clover or grass, to ed Christians. Social wine-drinking is regarded remain three years. So long as the land is clean. us to the university. How then can they help by them as essential to fashionable living. Their and in good condition, a fallow will not be again by them as essential to fashionable living. required ; the root or corn crops taking its place Christian profession is thus made to subserve a in the rotation, and if they are kept well tilled foolish and dangerous practice. Thousands of and free from weeds, as well as heavily manursons aud daughters are made drunkards at home ed, they leave the soil in fine condition for a

lerated by some members of churches. For this It is not to be supposed that the whole farm reason, the Alliance attaches the highest imporis invariably to be placed under the system of tance to the moral and Christian claims of the cause. Resting it upon the Word of God, and rotation. A man would be foolish, indeed, to pointing to the example of the divine Redeemer, ruin a fine bearing orchard, by driving the they make their strong appeal. Will not the plough among the trees, tearing up and desfollowers of Him who went about doing good troying their roots, which in the apple especially imitate their Master by a life that will not tempt grow and spread near the surface, and that for a considerable distance from the tree. Such their fellow-men to ruin ? Many men can not procedure is too often adopted, and has caused sip their wine without forming habits of intemperance ; will Christians continue to offer them more destruction and decay among orchards the wine ? A wine-bibber in the Church does here and in the adjoining States than all other

more to sustain and perpetuate the custom than causes put together. Fruit trees should be culall the drunkards outside ; can our holy reliyoung, and as soon as they come into regular gion tolerate his example ? bearing, the land they occupy should be kept in

" There is no need of going into an elaborate permanent grass, clover is injurious to themargument with this class to prove that total aband the soil kept in good heart by the process of tinence is a doctrine of the Bible. Although the argument in this respect is clear and strong, and draggit g over it, in spring, with a sharpspreading well-rotted manure on the surface, it is enough to refer them to the mission of toothed harrow, at the same time adding fresh Christ. Close the Bible; assume that it is as grass seed, if necessary. We have seen fine silent as the grave upon this topic ; there is still orchards in Devonshire that have borne crops the fact that Jesus Christ came into the world to of fruit for 300 years, treated in this way. On the fact that Jesus Christ came into the work of fruit for 300 years, treated in this way. On save men. Is Jesus Christ willing that one of his followers should lend his influence, by pre-which, if once drained, and brought into good

his followers should lend his insuence, by pre-eept or example, directly or indirectly, to sus-tain a vice that sends more souls to perdition than all other vices together? Surely not. We They must leave the university as an pro-ceeding for them. They came to the conclusion to go through the country, and give little con-certs; for really this appeared to them to be the only way possible to get any money. Even by the responsibility to act agrinst the wish of the responsibility to act agrinst the wish of pursuing this course there appeared to be a poor the responsibility to act agrinst the wish of coming displaced by the coarser natural grasses prospect to get a large sum. Still they resolved the about never he with the Christian. How Christ, and peril the souls of ment indigenous to the solid we prefet to sole of the solid never be, with the Christian, How seed in the spring, if on winter grain as soon as tion should never be, with the Content, and still be accounted the ground is firm enough to bear a horse their instruments in little bags, and set out on his disciple? The question should be, How without posching the surface, a light harrow much is it possible for me to do for Christ? without posching the surface, a light narrow should follow and after it a roller. No injury exacted a promise of the man who owned the stain from the use of intoxicating drinks as a mode. need be feared to the young wheat from this

house and lot that he had looked at that he would not sell it under six months to any body, and that if he would promise to take it at the end of that time he might have it, though the money need not be paid under a year. Weat end of that time ne might have it, though the money need not be paid under a year. Week after week passel by, and the students slowly proceeded on their way. Their expenses were not heavy, but their income was certainly very teeth of the harrow can be interlaced with bows or twigs. We have never been satisfied to sow less than 10 lbs. of clover seed per acre, believexempted from the practice of total absticovered at once rather than take the chance of a TAYI fewer number of plants filling up the ground by

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for the music to begin. The students had train-ed themselves very carefully for that evening, him of the injury he was doing himself by using aix parts ; fine beach sand, two parts ; salt one and the music to begin. The students had train-ed themselves very carefully for that evening, him of the injury he was doing himself by using and their selections were certainly of a very high such a beverage, and so on, supposing that I part; mixed with water to the consistency of order. During the course of the festivities it was " master of my situation." But after I had cream, and applied to a rough surface.

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