

tals, send Bibles and Missionaries through the is again working, not because in respect to relig- tions, he would at last be made to say something lation to it. If the church wanted an assistant This is one side of the matter, -fierce, untamworld. The gospel has developed a spirit of ious belief it is negative, but because in respect which would be to the glory of the Gaureh of they were entitled to it. He did not. After able immeasurable fires ever raging a little be- der. King Phillippe had better take care how benevolence which makes charitable institutions to personal and religious liberty the term Pro- Rome. They asked the three questions, te each such an announcement the whole subject was low our feet. The other side is,-that no far- he smokes his pipe." It is very advisable to

the characteristic of Christian civilization. Large testant is a pregnant fact. When William of of which his reply was . Christ ;" to the second tabled. Among Mr. Beecher's peculiarities, ther above us, and perhaps much nearer, than have the gunpowder cut of the way. If they

sums are devoted to religious purposes. But Orange marched up Fore street, Exeter, with a "the Word;" and to the third "the Church." that of consummate tack in managing so large that, there reigns a perpetual cold, so intense will, let men take aim and fire at the sun. There

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## Religious Miscellann.

The Other Side. We dwell this side of Jordan's stream let oft there comes a shining beam Agroes from yonder shore ; While visions of a holy throng, And sound of harp and seraph song, Seem gently wafted o'er.

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The other side ! Ah ! there's the place Where saints in joy past times retrace, And think of trisls gone ; The veil withdrawn, they clearly see That all on earth had-need to be, To bring them safely home.

The other side ! No sin is there. To stain the robes that blessed ones wear. Made white in Jesus' blood : No ery of grief, no voice of woe, To mar the peace their spirits know-Their constant peace with God.

The other side ! Its shores so bright e radiant with the golden light Of Zion's city fair ! . And many dear ones gone before Already tread the happy shore : I seem to see them there.

The other side ! O charming sight ! Upon its banks, arrayed in white, For mea a loved one waits : Over the stream he calls to me, Fear not-I am thy guide to be Up to the pearly gates.

The other side ! His well-known voice And dear, bright face will me rejoice : We'll meet in fond embrace ; He'll lead me on until we stand, Each with a palm branch in our hand, Before the Saviour's face.

The other side ! The other side ! Who would not brave the swelling-tide Of earthly toil and care ; To wake one day when life is past Over the stream, at home at last, With all the blest ones there !

Worship.

The presentation of offerings needs to be re

Christian worship. se, and " bring an offering " when

charities tributary of worship to him, that needs see the poetry of fact in the word Protestant, as to be emphasized. A one sided notion of the well as the negation of faith which it conveys to truth that good works do not avail for salvation, his mind." a fear lest they might come to be regarded as propitiating God, has made many suspicious of

presentative, and doing it as unto the Lord. It reund it, fought for it, and died rather than be-

is this reference to the Lord Jesus, making our tray it. We feel for the clrergyman who does not

Christ Free to All. When we speak of Christ as "the (life," fu'fil- a rock." Yes, there it has stood, day and night, mischief. But he sat quiet through the two as in itself the feeder of the vital principle of large amount of the vexation of life, and quar-Testament, our Saviour, and the apostles speak of them. Things have come to such a pass, that when it such as the two as in itself. But he sat quiet through the two as in itself. But he sat quiet through the two as in itself. But he sat quiet through the two as in itself. But he sat quiet through the two as its oxygen. This catches the heat of the gun, reling in families, arises from the simple fact, nights of exciting debate, and appeared as its oxygen. This catches the heat of the gun, reling in families, arises from the simple fact, nights of exciting debate, and appeared as its oxygen. This catches the heat of the gun, reling in families, arises from the simple fact, nights of exciting debate, and appeared as its oxygen. This catches the heat of the gun, reling in families, arises from the simple fact, nights of exciting debate, and appeared as its oxygen. This catches the heat of the gun, reling in families, arises from the simple fact, nights of exciting debate, and appeared as its oxygen. many feel it a disturbance to devotion to have we get in clear view, not only our dependence, ing storm, and having done all it "standa." if he was friendly to it. But when the right and bolds it and wraps it around us, like a gen- that men do not exercise the blessing of a tolebut his FREENESS. It was one prominent aspect Thank God, there are beacon Christians in time came, with a few kind, earnest words he the raiment, through which the eternal winter of rant spirit. People will not give room for the of that "spiritual meat" of which "all our fathers every Church he has planted; they are " pillars' squelched the whole matter, as a man puts his space is effectually kept at bay. Let us thick play of their neighbours' preferences; they in-

joyment in worship is spoiled by being called ate," that all classes and conditions of people par- in his house; not only always at their posts, sup- heel on a spark and stops a configration. upon to give. Occasional contributions are tole took of it alike, and all with perfect freeness. It porters of every good word and work. The rated as necessary evils. If what is needful lay all around the camp, as accessible to one as heart of the pastor doth safely trust in them. ha another. Moses or Asron, nor any priest or ru- arms securely lean upon them .- They are the recould be procured in some other way, the contribution box should be abolished, and the Sab- ler had any privilege at that table which the gulators of the church machinery, the very balbath and the Church be no more profaned by any allusion to giving. And yet these persons no office of intervention between the hungry and are not carried about with every wind of doc- welcome. "The Pope," he says, "was most in which the solution is brought about is indeed permit them to be. have no such horror of the prayers and of sing- that bread. Whosever will, let him take and trine; they are never too ' hot" nor too " cold' kind and condescending-I may say affectionate wonderful. A mere film of the molton mass is eat, was the proclamation. Let us take good to work well in the Lord's vineyard.

other days of the week, there should be a more tion. Oh! let us take care that our ministry sure foundation stone God has lain in Zion, his appearance, with that of others, he says :- loosing its continuity, transparent so that the gin :-

deemer. It is hardly practicable to change our some mere symbolical representation, but to the " be thou steadfast, immovable." customs, especially in this direction. But there very present Christ, in all his tenderness of

ought to be a place for giving gifts in every ser- love and power to save. Ordinances, minisvice of public worship. It is not the amount ters, are sadly out of place, no matter how given that is essential, as it is not the length of divinely appointed for certain uses, when instead the prayer or the loudness of the praise that is of mere helps in coming to Christ, they are

Giving as an Element of Christian of moment. But enough should be given to made, in any sense, conditions or terms of apremind us that we belong to God, and to be a proach, so that the sinner gets to Christ only or

segnised as an act of the purest, most elevated are to him. In many churches the Spiritual not more free to every mau that cometh into the are to him. In many churches the Spiritual distinction of Jesus to every matthat comstraints the parts, most elevated for him to here receivery matthat constraints, and absolutely peried, saves us non the receivery matthat constraints, and the purest, most elevated for him to here receivery matthat constraints the part of the saves us non the receivery matthat constraints, and absolutely peried, saves us non the receivery matthat constraints, and the purest, most elevated for him to here receivery matthat constraints, and the purest, most elevated for him to here receivery matthat constraints, and the purest, most elevated for him to here receivery matthat constraints, and the purest, most elevated for him to here receivery matthat constraints, and the purest, most elevated for him to here receivery matthat constraints, and the purest, most elevated for him to here receivery matthat constraints, and the many other man. It is our business to be con-tinually showing that precious truth; coming when a near of the service. Bibliotheca Sacra when a linear of the service of

locking upon offerings in the light which the old

the subject of money introduced, and hear the

rattle of money boxes. They complain that en-

ing-that is devotional.

to the Saviour, recognizing the needy as his re- cious when flowing over head, and men railied The Messenger. Beacon Christians

Father Ignatius.

Father Ignatius has been visiting Rome, and fire and rost are alike a fat il. This is the pro- own small way, as thorough tyrants, and as stuhumblest Israelite had not. The priesthood had last, the anchor of the good ship Zion. They seems to have met with an exceedingly courteous blem that has been actually solved, and the way pidly intolerant, as the length of their tether will

A clever essayist gives a good illustration of -in his manner towards me. I shall never for- cooled, and kept in its place by absolute free- all this. A friend of his would, at dinner, ask The Sabbath profaned by making offerings to heed that what we cannot deny in the type be They may not be very brilliant light-houses, get that sweet face of that dear, holy old man." dom from jar, at the same time that the whole whether the company had heard his story about the Lord ! It is the day, and the church is the not narrowed or concealed in the anti-type. Our but it is glory enough for any mortal to be one, Mons. Talbot he reports as being " most kind," is moving with vast swiftness through space. - that much-approved c ondiment, mustard. These place, for this most imperative, most grateful text is : " Him that cometh to me I will in no of the Lord's beacons. The object of the beacon and adds that " he did not enter into a discus- Over this cooled surface is spread a covering of who had not heard it, said " No," and begged and hearty, most acceptable and solemn act of wise cast out. And I do not know a text that is to show the passing ships where the rock is; sion of any sort"-probably thinking that the subtlest fluid, movable at the slightest imworship. While we are not to abstain from cha-rity, as we do not abstain from prayers, on the

marked and thankful offering made on the Sab- shall keep full in the sight of men that open way, " Their rock is not as cur Rock, our enemies " Religious persons, who recognize in the Pope creatures buried under fifty miles of its depth " We are at a coffee-house. You. Jones. bath, as a special tribute of praise to the Re- that free access, that directness of coming, not themselves being judges ?" Caristian brother the spiritual Ambassador of the King of Kings, can yet see the glories of the heaven, and en- (chosing some one who knew what was about to kiss his feet. I saw that he extended his hand joy the light of the sun, yet not perfectly trans- follow), are having your dinner brought upon

to me, but I bowed down and kissed the cross parent, so that it catches and holds in its sub- the table, -a juicy beafsteak. I have just finishon his feet, He seemed to me astonished and stance a part of the light and heat of the sun, ed mine at the same table. I look off fron my pleased as I knelt before him. He begged me and turns it from a blazing, burning point, to a paper, and pass the mustard to you. You must to pray that I might know God's will and do it, diffused and lustrous light, an embracing and always decline. "L. Mustard, Sir ?

and have also the split of a true monk. He genial warmth. THE LECTURE ROOM. Many persons wonder what the secret is of "Jones. Thank you, [but does not take it.] "L. Looking baffled and cross, zeads on symbol of the consecration of all we have and in any degree by them. The light of the sun is Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's success. He has brought with me a heap of crosses, medals, and absolutely perfect, saves us from their ravening "Jones. [After more impatient reading, and

own way, and of making other people bend to "Jones. [Calmly.] Perhaps not,

L. Attempts to get interested in a railway

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Religious Intelligence Henry Ward Beecher.

beep nineteen years the pastor of one church.

there is a fault in the secular character which flag bearing the inscription "The Protestant Re- For that confession which he made in Rome, he and discordant a parish shines out. He has all that it would destroy our lives if we were ex- is a great noise, considerable smcke and dust our charities have assumed. They are given ligion and the Liberties of England I will main- was condemned to be put to death. My dear grades of men, intellect, position, and faith .- posed to it, almost as quickly as the heat of the for a little while in the air; but they never hit more for the sake of relieving man than of tain," the people had a clear notion that Protes- friends, we should think and speak like that man, Orthodox and Latitudinarian, conservative and fire; and through this vast space of intense cold, the orb, and he shines none the less brightly for honoring God. They are Monuments of pity ant meant something worth maintaining, and the Let every one of us say the first, second, and radicals, pro-slavery and abolitionist, men the world, carrying us on its very outside appa- all, the uproar. That is better than to say to rather than that of piety. They are not enough priests will find that notion has pot yet died third cause of my salvation ; Christ and his aton- steady as a Pennsylvania wheel horse, men un- rently, is all the time rushing at a rate about these errorists, "You must not touch that powregarded as religious offices. It is well to give out in them. The flag was a mere piece of bunt- ing blood ; Christ and His regenerating Spirit ; managable as Job's "wild ass colt." He allows two thousand times that of an express railroad der ; we will have none of your noise and smoke, a cup of cold water to the thirsty, but it is a ing, not worth intrinsically perhaps fipence a Christ and His eternal [sufficient] grace: Christ and of action. Talking is a train; and yet the cold never gets at us. It much less will we permit you to shoot at the better act when the feeling that prompts is love yard, but though worthless in itself, it was pre- is my only salvation. I know of nothing else .-- sort of safety-salve. If any man thinks he can contrives to squeeze down around the poles, sun." To such a speech we would reply, "You convert the world, reform acciety and make and to send little hints of its power down to had better ait on your barrel of gunpowder for. men what they ought to be in about a month, our regions, in the form of fierce wintry winds ; sooner or later, there is sure to be an explosion be encourages him to go shead. Of course but after all cannot get a fair pinch at our Let them have the powder; it will please them : such men tire out and settle down into staid shiveringtflesh. And the reason is, that though they will soon dissipate it ; it is not a good I look on the bay to night, and there stands church-goers. If opposed, like steam shut up, we seem to live on the surface of the planet, thing to have about; and when they cease firing, the bescon, just where and as it was as long ago they would blow out the boiler end of Plymouth we do not really so live, but covered by the ex- the sun-the truth-will still ride on in its as I can remember. Duily the tides have cir- church. Had he opposed the introduction of a ternal portion of the earth, namely the fluid strength untouched." This subject of tolerance cled around it, violently the winds have beat new pastor into his church, or evenestly discuss- stratum called the atmosphere. This is our pro- is of great importance in our personal relations, upon it, "but it fell not, for it was founded upon ed is its earliest stages, it might have led to tection from the cold of outside space, as well in our companionships, in our families. A very

of the problem that was to be solved. To con- sist on compelling others to do and say prestruct a globe of liquid fire, surrounded with an disely as they wish; and there are multitudes intolerable cold, and fit it to be the dwelling- themselves hoarse against the "despotism" and

place of myriads of organic existences, to which the "intolerance" of others, who are, in their

we come into his courts, as we bring a prayer and a pealm, many do not understand. " That belonged to Judaism. We no longer make sscrifices." Tes ; many no longer make sacri- tian. What is that one thing the doing which

makes him a Christian ? It is not " seeking refices when they come to worship. Under the ancient economy, a large part of ligion." Religion is not to be sought as an ob Divine service consisted in presenting offerings, ject, but to be possessed and practiced as a life. Of old, men used their torgues less in serving and to do the will of God as this is made known God, and their hands more. There were fewer in the Gospel is religion. It is not " seeking a prayers and songy, less preaching, more empha- hope." The christian hope is a state of expect tie language. Civilization has illicted the speech ation based upon certain facts. It springs up of man chiefly-loosened the play of his tongue. where those facts exists, but cannot be conjured The ancient notion was, that deeds meak louder into existence by seeking and striving. Where than words, and that it was a truer way of prais- there is repentance for sin, faith in Christ, love ing the Lord, to bring a costly treasure which of God, there hope is warranted by the divine bould be used in the service, and lay it on the promise. But getting a hope is not the thing to altar. They thought this was truer homage and be aimed at in becoming a christian.

beartier gratitude than simply lifting up the voice Mending one's ways is not the specific thing and pouring out volumes of sound. to be done. There must be repentance, there The first worship of which we have an account must be amendment, there must be a turning was not by prayer, nor by singing, nor by serfrom sin ; but the essential thing in becoming a mon; and no sacraments were administered : Christian, while it involves all this, is neverthe-

Abel brought of the firstlings of his flock. less something distinct from thie. And the Lord had respect unto Abel and his The Gospel says, " Believe on the Lord Jesus Gering." And when under Divine guidance Christ and thou shalt he saved." This is a sinvitual of the ancient Church was established, gle requirement, and a very simple act. Yet in inspired prophets and Aaronitic priests many fail of this one simple thing, while they do,

bere anything in Christianity that changes "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ;" there is The sacrifice is abolished, the priesthood an emphasis in that little word on. One may en way. Prayer and praise are as need- believe sound doctrine concerning Christ, but not sever. Are offerings no parts of Christian have saving faith. Right doctrine is important, my good man ?" since a misconception of the character and work

me from the East when we heard Christ object of faith ; but holding the true faith contaktorn, and brought gifts, gold, frankincense, cerning Christ may fall short of the act of faith with. Christian worship was inaugurated with which the Gospel requires. hark-offerings.

Our Saviour made almsgiving of the very You may believe in the reality of his mission., in know who told you.' s of the Gospel. He received the most his representations of himself, in his work of "I stood amszed and astonished. Without maily gifts presented in homage to himself. He atonement, in his remedial power in the world, saying another word to the man, I fetched Schuended the women who broke the alabaster believe in him as the only appointed Saviour of bert's work, opening it at the page, and gave it of ointment, a gift that seemed needless and men, and yet come short of the faith that saves. to the man to read. At first he did not know

to an how they paid their devotions. and simple worship. The treasury was a com- ways, Believe on Christ.—Congregationalist. entrollection for general purposes, for the sup-

he starving people in some distant frontier Het wo mites hardly swelled the stream that the widow needed the money more than the

reasing. And the mites may have laid there to the heart of every lover of liberty; for the in farther blessings." till one Roman soldier in the sack of the tem. term Protestant brings back the memory to the ple get them and spent them for drink. It was time when men were rescued from the thraldom bet light sake that the widow gave all of the priesthood, when the fire of the persecuthere have in the sixteenth The attempt to thrust upon Mr. Beecher an ness of motion saves us all and all living things that truth will be set aside, if men with er- is a considerable height above the river, and al-

of homage, of love, and thankfulness. Supthe money did go into the pocket of a and the right of private judgment, was secured of God; his name was Aonio Paleario. He wrote committee, headed by Gen. Duryee, introduced an unquenchable fire of fiercest heat surround-

more sproprioriate and are more needed than a clear understanding of the term. He knows Christ. He was brought before the Judge in movement, and that the resolutions were fram-God is now more glorified by gifts than that people who object to the word Protestant Rome by order of the Pope. The Judge said, ed with his approval. Some one suggested that nearer. Yet through the whole immense dura-To overlay the temple with gold leaf, to be beard from. To the astonishment of every tion broken up, but the heard from. To the astonishment of every tion broken up, but the heard from. To the astonishment of every tion broken up, but the heard from up, but the heard from the beating approximent the distance the every tion broken up, but the heard from the beating approximent the distance the every the distance the every tion broken up, but the heard from the beating approximent the distance the every the the naked, feed the hungry, build hospi- the clergy in whom the old leaven of ascendency the third? They thought, by putting these ques- not desire it, and had not been consulted in re- sion.

faith, all the condition ;- Christ, the full and Believing on Christ. What is it that one does in becoming a Chris-

An Accusing Conscience. A German pastor relates the following curious coincidence: ----'' I had my first charge in a vil-lage of lawless and immoral people, completely estranged from the Gospel. The first size of School room is ungrestionably the hert so the School room is ungrestionably the hert so thert School room is ungrestionably the Scho estranged from the Gospel. The first sign of School room is unquestionably the best, and is ceived the Papal blessing." life, after I was there some time and was ready the largest in the country, except one. Its apto despair, was the open enmity which arose pointments are perfect. An organ, a piano, and against the Word, and myself who proclaimed a melodeon furnish the music. The singing is 12. I was not discouraged by this, but continued wonderful. A fountain plays in centre of the

memory, and concluded my class at the usual capable of seating a thousand persons comforthour."

then his David whole ascended, and ine to be necessary to becoming a Christian. If heavy steps. There was a knock at the door of ed. It is uniformly so. Such a church meetwie for the choir, worship was not complete, just the thing to be done, we may leave him reesprecious gifts were laid as offerings on the joicing in a hope which he has sought after in man of the parish, who had always been an inchoir of the church are almost all professors of ference is unnecessary; if the latter, it is mis-religious liberty has been extended, and with veterate foe of God's word, entered. " Who told you that story about me, Mr. religion. They uniformly attend the meetings, chievous. The door is wide enough; why should

Parson, I will know ?' in the church. Mr. Beecher takes charge of his all, why should they that are within break holes " I inquired in surprise, ' What do you mean, own meetinge. There is no pulpit in the lec- through the walls ?"

" Why, you know well enough. You related ture room. A platform is erected at one end, then what a mistake those wise men made of Christ may mislead the soul in the act and the to-night before the whole congregation what on which is placed a single office chair; a small occurred to me a few days ago about the quail, table is at the bide of the chair, in front of it, " To you, good man, did that happen ? Do on which rests the bymn book and the Bible .--There is nothing between the pastor and the you thick that any one told me about you ?' Nor is it enough that one believes in Christ. " 'Yes, indeed. Don't keep it back, I will flock. A hymn is given out in the Plymouth

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liar with his Lecture Room.

HOW HE MANAGES HIS CHURCH.

which Ignatius gratefully kissed. He observes laws of nature: nevertheless it is very natural

himself : but we are all too fond of having our in my life.

Campbellites.

Heat and Cold. .

our own will. But let us pause ; let us think. " L. Turns to his paper, and attempts again The Index, of Georgia, says : - Some of our If we are to have liberty for ourselves, we must to read but manifests a state of strong excitebrethren seem to be anxious to form some sort be tolerant ; if we are to enjoy the right of pri- ment. Once or twice he stretches out his hand. Sunday services a Bible class, which I always The room is crowded, and additional Bible tried to enliven by the introduction of Christian classes, which are needed, cannot be formed for with the Campbellites. Now the great body of concede that right to others. In this country, longer; he throws down the 'Times,' and ex-Baptists in this section will have nothing to do the general principles connected with this sub- cisims :] Sir, you must, and shall, have mus-New,' the story of a man, who in crossing a field These who judge of Mr. Beecher's ministry with this ill-starred movement. They have no ject are well established. They have been tried tard! and forces a quantity upon Jones's plate." one evening, on his way to commit a sin in a by the odd, facetious or pithy sayings that run fellowship with Campbellites, nor with those who now for a long time, and with good effect. Look Now, not a few are resolved to force mutard neighboring village heard in the field the regularly repeated cry of a quail which seemed to him as they would of a house in Rome by exhim to say, "Where art thou going? Where amining a brick taken from its chimney. It is art thou going ? Where an thou going ? Where an inter and in the lecture room quite as much as in the pulacknowledged his sin, honestly repented, and pit that one finds the hiding-place of Mr. the Bie fold that case, the days of the Sonforsook his sinful ways. I related the story from Beecher's power. The room is of immense size,

ably; from the ceiling. It is above ground and "If the Campbellites wish to come to us, they of thought. Nay, to see this, we need but com- ber of watches which he set all a-going; and I had scarcely reached my home when I heard every way attractive. At the regular meetings know how they can do so. The very mention of Another the same of the same o and the clamorous seekers of liberty, political taught him the lesson, that it is utterly impossible and religious, were persecuted, and that some- to make all men act or think alike .- Christian

> and the singing is led by the conductor of music any wish to climb in at the windows? Above General Miscellanp.

sing it ; one as often as the other. More than was laid by the Prince of Wales in September, that; apart from the regular troops, we have 1860, when there was a great jubiles in honor of now about one hundred and fifty thousand volunteers, to whom are entrusted fire-arms and am-

The world we live on is, in fact, a molten munition, and to whom military instruction is Collection. Some one is invited to lead in mass, and not a solid rocky ball. It is gene- imparted, without the least fear of insurrection. prayer. Several hymns and prayers alternate. rally known that the temperature increases as No nation whera intolerance obtains, where Singing comes in between every exercise. The we descend beneath the surface at such a rate, thought is fettered, dare do that. Nay, more; hymns are never shortened but always sung that at the depth of fifty miles, it must be hot could England itself do it now, if she did not surrounding country, the whole forming an exthrough. Remarks, questions, difficulties, are enough to melt all common minerals. This give her sons pure laws, the right of private reful. He approved of the waste and ab-But believing on Christ carries with it the act what to make of the book-he was boiling over solicited from any who are present. Brief ex-crust, fifty miles thick, as compared with the judgment, and a large amount of personal libertotal her sins therefore. And when he went to of the will; this is to cast the soul upon Jesus with rage; but when he saw the page and read hortation and volunteer prayers come in. Mr. emple to observe the sincerity of the wort for forgiveness, for support; to cast the story, his fury turned into the deepest emohispers, what position did he choose? He did one's self upon him as the personal Redeemer, as tion. He could scarcely hold the book, and told gives an exhotation; answers all the questions as the abell to an egg. The earth is, in its conat the pulpit stairs and observe who was the trusted Saviour, as the only help and hope; me, in a voice choked with tears, that very same him a the rest and west wings, and the still on a great egg, with a rocky shell, and a have a disunited, discontented multitude; not a bout a furlong apart, present a front and pormost melted by the preaching. He did not iis- to lean on him alone for guidance, counsel, thing happened to him, when, with like intent, plains all difficulties. The same earnestness, vast ocean of liquid fire for its contents. It great, noble community such as English society tico entrance to each other, as well as fronts and 'i the bear who prayed loudest, or who sang strength, salvation. Till the mind reaches this he was crossing the field in the evening, and had that much big mappened to num, which they are would be ordered by a just law low or who sang strength, salvation. Till the mind reaches this are strength, salvation to its mass than is needful to break the can be formed of insincere men; who only propoint of simple absolute commitment, the will, deale city. Now I had an opportu-the affections, the whole man going with the act-the sflections, the whole man going with the act-nity to work upon his heart, and the Lord the Executive Council chamber and effices, the affections, the whole man going with the act and the real work is not begun. First of all, and al-blessed it. He who makes winds and flames of der, tearful and affectionate in a spirit as a wo-regularity in its motion as it rushes with un-feel, so long as, individually or in classes, they Crown Law, Finance, Provincial Secretary's, fire His servants : who aroused Peter through man. The services last an hour and a half are imaginable velocity round the sun, setting the are deprived, by human power, of rights bethe crowing of a cock, here in two cases had used always too short. Everything about the meet- vast mass into vibration, would break the sur- stowed on them by the King of kings. Well, contains the Crown Lands, Post Office, Public as his instrument the cry of a quail. Thus the ing is interesting. Nothing is prosed that the privileges of free the proprieted interesting of the Term "Protes-Lord, whose name is wonderful, helped me. tires. The lights are seldom put out till half-the nearby the crust me broken and the set of a guail. Thus the proprieted interesting of the Term "Protes-Lord, whose name is wonderful, helped me. tires. The lights are seldom put out till half-two wings, but considerably to the rear, is about as his instrument the cry of a quail. Thus the ing is interesting. Nothing is prosy, nothing face and mix its fragments in the seething ocean then; while glad that the privileges of free Works, and Adjutant General's departments. That man did not leave the room until we had past nine or ten. The people are loth to go. - in the former days, the crust was broken and for us, let us go a step further, and strive to se- two wings, but considerably to the rear, is about The English Western Times thus replies to "A bent our knees before Him. This was the first The young want to take his hand, and inquirers, mixed with the contents by the housewifes of cure, in perpetuity for others, a full toleration of a furlong from the street. It is about 475 feet

"It marks an epoch in history which is dear gave a Pentecostal air and the fire of His Spirit word to one whose tender spirit longs to guide thin scrap of hardened mineral, resting on a There are some excellent people who are alarm- of the front, which, when finished, will be 180 them in the way of peace. No one can judge fiery sea, and feel very much at our ease, and ed at this. You may read their thoughts on feet high. The library attached to the rear of of Mr. Beecher as a preacher who is not fam- talk of the everlasting mountains, and the solid their countenance ; such as this, " If you allow the Parliament building is of a semicircular earth, as types of certainity and permanences a 'full toleration,' you will tolerate error."\_ shape, and will be capable of containing 300.while all the time, nothing but absolute steadi- They are afraid, and we honour their motives, 000 volumes. In rear of this building the rock

times to death. But the blessing of civil and Mis.

what result ? Is there less loyalty to the throne now, than there then was, or more ? Why, the By this caption I mean the Parliamentary National Anthem is as well known as the "Old and Departmental buildings of the Government Hundredth :" and Catholic and Protestant, and Hundredth ; " and Catholic and Protestant, and Whig and Tory, and Conservative and Radical, in difference of pounds, the corner-stone of which

the event.

They stand on a hilly enclosure, containing about 40 acres, being the most elevated part of the city, and commanding a view of the Ottawa River, the great Chaudiere Falls, the city and tensive, picturesque, and varied scene of hill and dale, wood, water, and buildings.

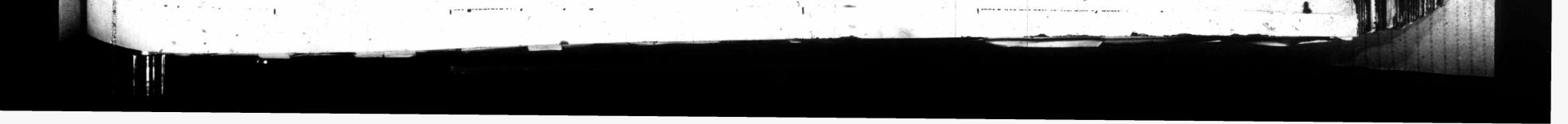
The Ottawa Buildings.

in length, with a beautiful tower, in the centre

the soldier; she offered it to the Lord, and as a perpetual protest' against the usurpation of a book, the title of which was, "the benefit of freestone, and be appearance of freestone, and be a perpetual protest' against the usurpation of a book, the title of which was, "the benefit of into the church meeting a series of resolutions, educed by cent Duryce, introductor, and as a perpetual protest' against the usurpation of a book, the title of which was, "the benefit of into the church meeting a series of resolutions, educed by cent Duryce, introductor, and as a perpetual protest against the usurpation of a book, the title of which was, "the benefit of into the church meeting a series of resolutions, educed by cent Duryce, introductor, and are built has the appearance of freestone, and the Lord had regard to her and to the offering. tyrannical priesthood. A member of the Church Christ's Death." It was destroyed in Italy, and setting for the church Christ's Death." It was destroyed in Italy, and setting for the church Christ's Death." It was destroyed in Italy, and setting for the church Christ's Death." It was destroyed in Italy, and setting for the church Christ's Death." It was destroyed in Italy, and setting for the church Christ's Death." It was destroyed in Italy, and setting for the church Christ's Death." It was destroyed in Italy, and setting for the church Christ's Death." It was destroyed in Italy, and setting for the church Christ's Death." It was destroyed in Italy, and setting for the church Christ's Death." It was destroyed in Italy, and setting for the church Christ's Death." It was destroyed in Italy, and setting for the church Christ's Death." It was destroyed in Italy, and setting for the church Christ's Death." It was destroyed in Italy, and setting for the church Christ's Death." It was destroyed in Italy, and setting for the church Christ's Death." It was destroyed in Italy, and setting for the church Christ's Death." It was destroyed in Italy, and setting for the church Christ's Death." It was destroyed in Italy, and setting for the church Christ's Death." It was destroyed in Italy, and setting for the church Christ's Death." It was destroyed in Italy, and setting for the church Christ's Death." It was destroyed in Italy, and setting for the church Christ's Death." It was destroyed in Italy, and setting for the church Christ's Death." It was destroyed in Italy, and setting for the church Christ's Death." It was destroyed at the church Christ An offering expresses feelings with an emphasis of England, who takes his stand on the right of for three centuries it was impossible to find a tional pastoral aid. Mr. Beecher presided at sible means get any farther away from it, we low the advocates of truth liberty as full; and through all the corridors and offices would reabout the mode of worship does. It is a symbo, private judgment, has a very clear notion of what copy. Two or three years ago, an Italian copy the meeting and the question was discussed.— should hardly feel easy, and rates of insurance there is no doubt about the issue of the contest quire the whole of a day. Strangers coming to the is a symbo-the is a symbo to all our possessions. It is a token of homage, it, and if he value his Christian liberties, is quite printed. It is perhaps singular that this man During the whole agitation Mr. Beecher had things do, and so all have lived for the untold field, and no favour." There is force in Lord with their prospect in the distance, and with this a constraint of homage, it is a token of motor sovereignty. It is the most marked prepared to maintain it. The term has a vital did not, as ne ought to rave done, leave the low the Silurian rocks, except that in these old match for truth alone; but it has often proved arrive at them. The extent of the grounds, the entrances, halls, corridors, the wide stone stairs, iron railings, and oaken bannisters, cemented

The vessels and vestments, was no such when the word Protestant first came into fashion. will ask him, "What is the first cause of salva-one he announced that he had nothing to say, never been broken up, but the egg has swung them, and can force them not to speak ; but you the heating apparatus, the claterns, the piping to God as to erect, Christian churches, He knows that the word is offensive to those of vion? then, What is the second? then and not recommended the measure, did on its round track, and never met with a colliof France, Sir Charles Napier once said." I the beautfully finished apartments, especial

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view from the roof, and the grounds, &c., strike tion. This might have been anticipated; for the tion was made-the doxology sung-and the amount, more than he would have done had be liberal things," "to give as God hath prospered," visitors with admiration and astonishment. Standing at the end of one of the long corri-their minds on a great subject. But does any

dors, and looking at the faint light in the Gothic- one suppose that all who have taken the most window away in the far distance at the other active part in writing or speaking against Union end, the rows of oaken office doors at each side, are pure in their motives, and not influenced by a messenger here and there pacing to and fro party considerations ; or that if they were in like a lonely sentinel, in waiting to attend the power to-morrow they would not go in for clerks within those doors, the stranger sometimes Union ? If illusion exists on this subject, time imagines himself in a magnificent State Prison. will dispel it, and no long period will elapse

The nead of the Department, the Governor ; before many earnest opponents of Union will have the assistant or deputy head, the Deputy Gover- their misconceptions removed. It will be well nor : the messengers, the turnkeys or warders. for those who cannot yet see the advantages of and the clerks the prisoners; in close confine- Union to bear in mind, that while they have ment from 9 a. m. till 4 p. m., when they are with them, as opponents of Union in every form, liberated on their parole of honor to return next many good men and true, they have also with morning at 9 o'clock. A feeling of disappoint- them, in entire sympathy, all disloyal and disseen such buildings in populous cities, by the and all that body of men in the United States tifving influence upon this place. And being low appearance of the Ottawa Buildings, their who are influenced by bitterness towards Britain confident that God would speedily answer the tow appearance of the Ultawa Buildings, their who are influenced by bitterness towards Britain being so far apart, the absence of forest trees; and British institutions. We would therefore prayers, and he sature communications are influenced by bitterness towards Britain prayers, and bless the labours of His people, come that instrumentality He qualifies for the that his income is \$1,000. Deing so far spart, the absence of forest trees, and British institutions. We would therefore and no stately rows of street buildings in the advise all our good friends who cannot yet feel build during that memorable week, through and no stately rows of street buildings in the advise all our good friends who cannot yet feel vicinity." However, when the grounds are taste-fully laid out by finely gravelled, broad avenues, a rich greensward, foundairs, mounds, shrubs avoid, and to allow their judgment upon it to allow their judgment upon it to remain in abeyance until they have had further of our efficial brethren is. that they have never and trees, iron palisadings, beautiful gates, remain in absyance until they have had further and rows of street buildings in vicinity, the buildings, grounds and prospect will not be sur-passed for beauty and grandeur on this conti-give themselves uneasiness. The British Govnent - Corr. Chris. Guardian.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1866.

## "In Quietness and in Confidence

of what is now transpiring in different portions America. Even should its immediate ravages had recently begun to seek the salvation of their an eventful period, and the signs of the times lating hand is scarcely to be expected. Its early giveness of their ains. After upwards of fifty of the earth, agree in regarding the present as be averted, that we wholly escape from its desonow passing over us as being indicative of mighty changes near at hand. But under all events admonitory to us to prepare for what may be demonstrated over us as being indicative of mighty changes near at hand. But under all events those who are warranted in reposing an implicit expected later in the season. Attention is being trust in an over-ruling Providence, are relieved earnestly directed to the precaution necessary from all undue anxiety, and enabled in patience to be observed, by which we may guard against to rossess their souls, so that in quietness and the desolating scourge, or at least limit its ravages and mitigate its horrors. This is well ; and confidence shall be their strength.

Existing circumstances in relation to these no doubt in addition to all means of such a na-Provinces are suggestive of the propriety of a ture there will be the appointment shortly in recognition of that Hand which rules the world, each Province of a day of humiliation and prayer that such guidance and succour as we especially -and why not on the same day in all the Provinneed at this time may be ours. We see no great ces ?- to implore Almighty God to turn away from occasion for alarm; but we see enough to remind us His fierce anger, and in wrath to remembe us that it is wise to be prepared for whatever mercy. Day by day in every christian household may happen, and that while availing ourselves and in every praying closet, will intercession as of all resources within reach, it will, at the same | cend to the God of grace and love, that He deal time, be but right to place reliance, not upon human skill or might, but upon Divine wisdom, ing 'to our iniquities; and is there not good power and goodness. We will look at two or ground for trust that such sincero penitence three causes of uneasiness now egitating the and believing prayer will be a sacrifice well public mind.

The times wear a warlike aspect. Affairs in majesty as addressing us in the visitations of Europe by no means furnish an assurance of Providence. O may we hear that voice, and be long continued peace. A complicated struggle obedient to the heavenly calling.

seems to be impending, the effects of which may It is quite consistent with the exercise of calm

polished marble pillars, with elaborately to this measure there are good men and wise audience, gave a short account, of a recent visit honourably. But man is so much the treatment with immense velocity to a where Jesus, the prince of preachers, rested af carved tops, on which rest the galleries; the men barries and loyalists, men worthy of silho-to the schools among the Freedmen of Virginia, of have, that is conomising especially in fittle events are more than equal, r unit nore than equal, r unit of places are good men and wire audience, gave a short account, of a recent visit honourably. But man is so much the creature great Gospel commission. In this age, were there is an avoid equal to the schools among the freedmen of Virginia, of have, that is economising especially in flue events are rushing with immense velocity to a where jesus, the prince of preachers, rested af-stained glass Gothic windows, the spacious nour, men who are not intentionally influenced. Mr. George Robins offered a few practical ob-things, to pay from a small income the Lord's crisis, the men has a short account, of the Church to " devise the schools and the members of the Church to " devise the schools and the members of the Church to " devise the schools and the members of the Church to " devise the school of the commission. The Same Gothic the school of the commission of the commission of the commission. The Same Gothic the school of the commission of the commission of the commission of the commission of the commission. The same commission of the commission rooms for draughtsmen in the upper stories, the by party considerations in opposing Confedera- servations, at the conclusion of which a collec- debt, he actually saves, over and above this upon the members of the Church to "devise" view from the roof and the member at the operations in opposing Confedera-

Petite Riviere Circuit.

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan. Rev. AND DEAR BROTHER,-You, and many of the readers of the Provincial Wesleyan, will be glad to learn that while "showers of blessing " have descended upon other portions of our Conference, this Circuit has not been left " like Gideon's fleece, unwatered still, and dry." While the supplications of the Lord's people

here during "the week of prayer," were importunate for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon the Church of God throughout the world, give themselves uneasiness. The British Gov-ernment has never yet betrayed any trust we quickening, comforting, and soul-saving influ-with sincere hearts worshipping God, and keep-

ernment has never yet betrayed any trust we have reposed in her, and is still worthy of our unqualified confidence. What is best for our in-terests will be done. Above all, let us have im-which is not pre-terests will be done. Above all, let us have im-which is not pre-terests will be done. Above all, let us have im-which is not pre-terests will be done. Above all, let us have im-which is not pre-terests will be done. Above all, let us have im-which is not pre-terests will be done. Above all, let us have im-which is not pre-terests will be done. Above all, let us have im-which is not pre-terests will be done. Above all, let us have im-which is not pre-terests will be done. Above all, let us have im-which is not pre-terests will be done. The porteurs are employed in Nova Scotia. These and we give the figures merely by way of sugges. We are threatened by the pestilence that walk th in darkness, and by the destruction that wast-eth in darkness, and by the destruction that wast-eth at noonday. The movements of the Asiatic eth at noonday. The movements of the Asiatic the

which a very deep sense of the presence of God seemed to rest upon the whole congregation-

the language of many a heart was : " Lo ! God is here ! let us adore, And own how dreadful is this place !"

and congregation at Mount Pleasant, also.

and in numbers !

amount, more than he would have done had he interaitings, to give as to a main prospector, given nothing to Him. "There is that scat-that the advocates of Rationalism, Infidelity, The windows of the chamber, not more than

poverty."

are always in adversity; for even the wicked are thanky is blogget late to have be the number of the late of the second many others familiar in early Me- Mrs. Car isle, permitted to prosper for a season. "I have of error. "Truth is mighty and must prevail." Clarke and many others familiar in early Me- Mrs. Car isle, permitted to prosper for a season. "I have of erfort. I have of this world are become the thodism are written showing that each in turn seen the wicked in great power, and spreading "The kingdoms of this world are become the thodism are written showing that each in turn teen the wicked in great power, and spreading kingdoms of our Lord, and of his Christ; and must have exercised his ministry here. who gives to God from seifish and improper mo- He shall reign for ever and ever."

tives, will find the investment profitable, but It may not be improper to suggest what we exactly the reverse; for when Nadab and Abihu consider a right and consistent appropriation of " offered strange fire before the Lord " they died. a portion of a given income. As an illustration, But while God, in carrying out His grand de- we take an income of \$1,000. Assuming that The friends of Home Missions from the seve-

plicit trust in an all-wise Providence. "In quiet-mess and in confidence shall be your strength." was to take the names of those who wished the same land at the present time ;—a barren dividuals, according to their different views of We are threatened by the pestilence that walk to become candidates for Church membership. waste, the home of the stork and the wild Arab, the value and importance of the various claims papers to the amount of \$6,387,41', and have

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This advice, given to Israel nearly three thou-its stege last year and recently, remind us that ward during the singing of a part of the 756th sense, of the honouring tood with one's unbetween the proportion for each benevolent object will sense, of " honouring God with one's substance." he less; and when more, assuming that only a needed to reach the whole Province effectively; reaction at this time. Students of history and prophecy, and those who attentively mark the at our very doors, and, ere we are aware, may prophecy, and those who attentively mark the at our very doors, and, ere we are aware, may the aisle, was occupied by persons from the age son, who are observant break forth in the principal cities of North of about fifteen to forty-five or fifty years, who of about fifteen to forty-five or fifty years. business were \$30,000, and continuing to bonour from a tenth to a fifth and a third; and there of its colporteurs. The Society, through Mr. No lists. God, "as he has prospered," his mercantile may be special cases where a christian man is Kemp, has made the following generous offer, career has been an uninterrupted success. The under obligation to give all over a certain viz.: to place six more colporteurs in the field, Rav. E. A. Ward relates an instance of a farmer amount per annum to God.

Then followed a penitent prayer-meeting, during gling to free his property from financial embar- which can stand over from year to year, to meet vided the friends of the object in Halifax will rassment. On a watch-night service he resolved, special claims. When such calis come once in raise throughout the several denominations the in future, to give God the tenth of his income. five years, and some of them only occur once in sum of \$1000. This sum, it was thought at the Calling at his house, the individual requested a lifetime, the man whose income is \$1,000 meeting recently held, could be raised in Hali-Bro. Ward to represent him at the official Board, would have \$100 for each, or it could be varied fax with but little effort. A committee was con- No lists and handed him his class-book, which, on being according to the relative value of each claim.

Several more have joined on trial since the opened, disclosed what was a large sum for his And now, Mr. Editor, my task is done .above named evening. Some of those who ob- class, viz., \$64. Mr. Ward was surprised, and Some six years ago my attention was first directtained spiritual good during the gracious work asked for an explanation. The party then nar- ed to the subject of "systematic beneficence," belong to West Dublin-consequently the Class rated the circumstance of the promise made at and since that period I have conscientiously there has been a good deal revived, and a little the watch night service ; and added, G d has given to God a portion of my income. My quired \$1000. is greatly prospered me since that time, so much friends sometimes wonder how, from a small in-so that I am now out of debt, and having this come, I can give away so much. It is done, ject if we remark, that the expense of smplayenlarged. A better feeling exists in the Class greatly prospered me since that time, so much friends sometimes wonder how, from a small in-At Crowse Town, a pleace about 21 miles from amount as a surplus, I thought that I would pre- simply, by observing the law of a tenth. There ing these six additional colporteurs will be borne, the Parsonage, much good had been done. sent it as a " thank-off-ring." R chard Treffry is a real luxury in discharging the duty of chris-Little attention had been given to the subject of was one of the noblest spirits Mathedism ever tian benevolence; and there is, certainly, no Society will have to expend, in addition to the religion by the greater part of the people of that produced : he was a thorough scholar, and a better investment for a family than what is inand believing prayer will be a sacrince well place, for a long time. But now a deep inter- finished and beautiful writer. Poisessed of a trusted with God. Is there any comparison be- or thereabouts. est in the all important subject, is makifested by weak physical constitution, he was many months tween this manner of disposing of property, and It is hoped that the gentlemen who will immeest in the all important subject, is manifested by weak physical constitution, he was many months tween this manner of disposing of property, and a class of twelve persons, confined to a sight bed and died young. On one that of loaning money at ten per cent interest? If distely make application for subscriptions to this G. N. Raymond, has been formed. May they increase in grace, occasion his wife entered the chamber of the my letters, written amid the pressing engagements fund, will meet with general encouragement. Mrs. Churchill, sick man and said, "Richard, we have nothing of the Lineraney, shall be the means of inducing The need for such labour, and for its extension,

It is due to Bro. Teasdale, whose labours are in the house to eat, and I am afraid that I will but one individual to adopt the system of "prcbe felt on this Continent very seriously. We christian confidence, to employ every proper cannot be certain that Britain may not become method of prevention and remedy that may be hat we had very efficient help from him a few awhile," said he. Presently the wife entered ration for the labor

We are well persuaded that in the opposition response to a request from a gentleman in the nomical arrangements to do so, honestly and men to carry out the grand design of the Gospel would covet such a place to rest in now Samuel Nelson Israel Longworth, Eso Mrs. Feetham, Mrs. Patriquin,

Thomas Jobnson

George Johnson,

Rev. R. E. Crane,

(2) WALLACE CIRCUIT.

given nothing to Him. "There is that scat-that the suvocates of factor and page of ordinary windows of the Mrs. McCallun tereth and yet increaseth; and there is that with-Romanism, and Paganism may not outrival them one fourth the size of ordinary windows of the Mrs. Harris, tereth and yet increaseth; and there is that with- in activity and zeal. Of the divine blessing present day, are made up of panes of glass lit- James Dodson, upon the operations of the Caurch we are as- the larger than the palm of one's hand. On one James Crowe. poverty. 2. It ensures abundant temporal prosperity. sured when the Church does her duty; and the of these panes is engraven, as with a diamond, Charles Crowe, 2. It ensures abundant temporal prosperity. sured when the conflict is not doubtful when Chris- the name of John Wesley in his own peculiar Mrs. Timothy Elliott Samuel Harris, Not that others, who pursue a different course, issue of the country is ave country is brought face to face with rival systems handwriting. Here also the names of Dr. A, Jane Lynds,

#### Home Evangelization in Nova Scotia.

James Canfi-Id. Stephen Fulton, Esq. sign to evangelize the millions of a fallen world, the individual gives to God the minimum of ob- ral religious denominations in Halifax, have Mrs. S. Fulton. works by means-a consecrated, sanctified human ligation that is the tenth. We consider that been convened within a few days past, at the Elizabeth Reed, instrumentality-when there is an individual when it costs a person \$700 per annum to sup- rooms of the Y. M. Christian Association, to Silas Fulton, Samuel Bigney, Fan instrumentality-when there is an individual, when it costs a percent who per and it to sop "whose heart God hath touched," willing to be- port his family, and he has \$300 to the good, consider a proposal from the American Tract Wm. Fulton, Society, through Mr. N. P. Kemp, Treasurer of Allison Fulton.

> Henry Fulton, The American Tract Society was instituted in New York, May 11, 1825. It consists of members of different Evangelical denominations, (3) RIVER PHILIP CIRCUP. united to diffuse a knowledge of Christ and Him crucified, by its publications associated with per-Robert Donkin, sonal Christian effort, at home and abroad. It Hazen Black, extended its labours to Nova Scotia July 1st, Martin Bent, Wm. Brundage, Alexr. Colburn

terests will be done. Above all, let us have im-particular object of the meeting that evening and honey "-presenting a striking contrast to plicit trust in an all-wise Providence. "In quiet-plicit trust in a striking contrast to plicit trust in an all-wise Providence. "In quiet-plicit trust in a striking contrast to plicit trust in an all-wise Providence. "In quiet-plicit trust in a striking contrast to plicit trust in an all-wise Providence. "In quiet-plicit trust in a striking contrast to plicit trust in a striking contrast to trust trust in a striking contrast to plicit trust in a striking contrast to trust trust in a striking contrast to plicit trust in a striking contrast to trust trust in a striking contrast to trust trust trust trust in a striking contrast to trust trus risited 15,748 families, of which 336 are habitu-(4) RIVER JOHN CIRCUM

> Mrs. McIntosh, The Society finds that six more labourers are | Mrs. Wm Johnson, (5) GUYSBORO' CIRCUIT. (C) SYDNEY, C. B. CIRCUIT. (7) SHIP HARBOUR CIRCUT Rev. J. W. Howie, and to sustain them for one year, furnishing and a class-leader, who for years had been strug-Under the head of Sundries we place \$20, them with books, tracts, &c., &c., for sale, pro-Alexr. Cameron, Lydia Duff. III. P. EDWARD ISLAND DISTRICT

> > sequently appointed, composed offmembers from IV. FREDERICTON DISTRICT the several denominations, who are to appeal to (1.) FREDERICTON CIECUT. ing to be held on the 2nd of May what quots Rev. G. O. Huestis, Jas. Johnson & family each denomination will furnish towards the re-Corporal Jones, William McGibbon,

in part only, by them ; as the American Tract Small sums at Public Meeting

Rev. G. S. Milligan, in memory it James Watts.

Israel Hicks, Wm. S. McIntyre, Mrs. E. Chapman, Thos. Giddings, Milledge Ogde Walsh, Sarah J. Doherty Sarah J. Doherty Wm. W. Doherty Toseph Doherty, Mrs. Wilber, Mary Forsyth, Mary Forsyth, Maggie Johnson Samuel Wilber, \$35 ( Isaac Doberty. John McMullen \$0.51 0 5 -L D. Char (7.) SAIE DE VERTE ( No List, Joseph Avard, Esq., (1st and 2 Edward Wood, Esq., (1st insta \$18 30 \$10 m 050 (8) AMHERST CIRC 10 \$11 50 No List. VI. ANNAPOLIS DI (I.) ANNAPOLIS C \* \$957 Mrs. Hannah Mills, Alfred Troop, Mercy Gates, Istael Lettany, J. T. Lewin, R. Mills, Esq., James Gilliatt, Rev. C. E. & Mrs. Lockhart, \$25 (0 20-00 #s10 200

James Powell, Jane Powell, C. J. Smith. Thrs. Ward,

Thos. Ward, Nelson Ward, Robt. MoIntyre, Biggs,

Robt m Biggs, George Biggs, Warren J. Wilber, Wm. F. Wilber, Hicks,

(2.) HORTON CIRC William Dennison John Fisher, Kinsman Fuller, E. G. Fuller, Leonard Fuller, William Faulkner, V. Hennigar, Munroe, D. Patterson. J. Rounsefel

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involved in a conflict with some other European available. This is also to be borne in mind that powers, and if so, these Provinces will feel their alarm greatly aggravates any danger of the pesweakness and exposure. Our neighbours look tilence that may exist, while the repose of mind upon us with no very cordial or friendly feeling ; which piety ensures, greatly lessens such damthey owe us a grudge, none the less bitter be- ger. In view then of the threatened approach cause of its unreasonableness ; and that the of this calamity let there especially be most serihordes of Fenians and their aids be prevented ous and earnest regard to the interests of the from carrying out their fiendish purposes, will soul, and let there be also careful attention to greatly depend upon the resistance we may be the laws of health and to every sanitary regulaprepared to show. If dependent largely upon tion. All premises should be kept scrupulously onnelves we may suffer to no inconsiderable ex- clean, freely using chloride of lime or other disintent. No sufficient grounds of apprehension on fectant where noxious smells are emitted. Dwelthis subject now appear ; yet it is hard to remove lings should be well ventilated, and their temperany moment, which it would be folly to treat should be had once or twice a week. Flannel with indifference. Our military and naval autho- should be worn next the skin during the whole rities are alive to our position, and we hope their summer. Without employing quack nostrums, prudent measures will prevent mischief, or at carefully prepared medicines should be on hand, least prove a great means of defence and safety, in case of sudden attack. Premonitions of disshould peace be broken. But withal, our great ease should not by any means be disregarded security is in a calm and obedient trust in the fa- Nutritious food should be used, avoiding all that your and blessing of Him who causeth the wrath is indigestible or likely to disorder the system. of man to praise Him. In quietness and in Abstinence from strong drink should be practisconfidence shall be our strength.

some portions of the Provinces on the question of Confederation. It is not our purpose to dwell on this topic at an undue length, or further quiet, making use of the proper medicine promptrelation to this matter. It is not to be supposed it expedient or necessary to do so, but we forand confidence by the public at large without due deliberation. A great deal of misconception is becaded on the unblicated and the misconception is becaded on the unblicated and the un abroad on the subject, and sufficient means have knowledge will serve to prevent unnecessary not been employed to give the full information alarm. But above all, our peace should be made and explanation of difficulties which the public mind demands. A carefully prepared Catechism on Confederation, adapted to popular reading. summoned away, or while spared, to discharge explaining the whole scheme, and answering all objections, is a desideratum. The principal labour the obligations of life with satisfaction and comput forth to influence public sentiment has been fort. He only who has given himself to the serby Anti-Unionists, who in the Press, and by vice of God, can meet aright the stroke of disease and the hour of danger, and such an one stump speeches, have dealt largely in misrepresentation, and have set up bug-bears of their can then understand the import of the advice, own creation. The friends of Union have, for "In quietness and in confidence shall be your the most part, been content to allow the ques- strength." In all the mutations and commotions tion to take hold of the public mind gradually of earth, and in all the sorrows and afflictions of and by its own weight; and the result is seen in the transition which is taking place in popular continues our security and our joy. Happopular sentiment. An index of this is afforded py are they who can appropriate to themselves in the large majority vote of the Nova Scotia this comforting assurance, "This God is our God Legislature, affirming the desirableness of Pro- for ever and ever; He will be our guide even vincial Union, and providing that such a scheme unto death."

be adopted as shall secure to the Province its just rights. Had the question been taken twelve months ago, it could not have been carried.

A public meeting, in connection with the Hal-What has effected such a change ? The country has had time to investigate the subject, and is ifax and Dartmouth Sabbath School Association, coming to the conclusion that a Union of the was held in the Poplar Grove Church, on Tues- The Financial Obligations of the Provinces, would not, after all, be such a dire day evening, 17th inst., the President, Charles calamity. No sane man can for a moment think Robson, Esq., occupied the chair. After singing that corrupting influences have been employ- and prayer, the chairman made a few opening ed to induce our Legislature to come round remarks, and requested the Secretary to read to this measure. We have a much higher the returns of statistics. From these it appearopinion of our House of Assembly, and of our ed; that during the last quarter, there had been Legislative Council, than to entertain such a in the schools which report to the Association, thought for a moment. All the members of the an increase, in the numbers enrolled of 68 and Nova Scotia Legislature may not be all that in the average attendance of 49 scholars. could be desired ; but that any of them are so The President then called upon the Rev. G. base as to be susceptible of temptation by bri- M. Grant, who delivered an excellent address, bery of gold or place, on a question of such vital which he divided into two portions, speaking first

consequence to the interests of the Provinces of Sabbath School Associations-the objects confor all time to come, is all but impossible. No; templated by them-and the best mode of conreputation, of respectability, of intelligence and of practical suggestions, calculated to aid Teachpatriotism, having the interests of their country ers in their work.

and whatever may be the foibles of some of ciety, Boston, was the next speaker. He referrthem, there is not an Anglin or a Needham ed to some of the qualifications necessary, to try is an utter absurdity.

days during the fourth and fifth week of our again, exclaiming, "Richard, help has come." ever. to hope that special services. His pointed, and highly ap- A person had called and paid a small sum of mit me, in conclus propriate sermons and exhortations, were lister - money. Raising his emaciated form in bed, the kindness in granting ed to with marked attention and great profit. sufferer asked, " Have you tithed it ?" " O columns of your va Long may he be spared to be a blessing to many yes," said the wife. "Thank God," said Treffry, "continue to do so, and you will never want." Grimsby, C. W.,

souls. We see and hear of the prosperity of the And the late Thomas Farmer, having provided work of God with unfeigned gratitude. But for the comfortable maintenance of the wife and how limited that prosperity compared with what children of Richard Treffry, they never knew it cught to be ! I hope your editorial on " Reli- want.

gious Revival," and the communication of "A But the advantages of " proportionate giving " mer is having an er Christian Layman, in a recent issue of the Pro- are not only temporal, but spiritual. System in paragraphs are ill vincial Wesleyan, will be prayerfully considered giving encourages system in attending to other dents with which th occurrences, that serious trouble may arise at cleanliness should be carefully observed, a bath by many. Take away all other hindrances to religious duties, such as private and family prayer The parsonage tion to the extent to which Church members have vidual must reap corresponding spiritual benefit. mains. We were to do with intoxicating liquors, as regards their But, above all, the performance of this duty sehouse. Many thin sale and use as a beverage, will vital godliness cures the blessing of God upon the soul. It is them. Here is the languish. But I hope that no man who has con- not possible to conceive of an individual, no Now, how would you nection with the soul-destroying traffic, can be matter how earnest his profession of superior chair in which the found in any town or Village in this enlightened sanctity, living in a high state of grace, who is when enabled by div Province, baving the effrontery to make any habitually penurious and miserly. A person of rich spiritual repaste pretentions to religion. A man sell intoxicating this description makes money his god, and wor- already feasted, and beverage in this enlightened day and be a chris- ships at the shrine of Mammon, thereby shuted. Undue excitement and extreme fatigue or exposure should be guarded against, as well as tian ! Well might an Indian Chief exclaim :-- ting himself out from the smile and approbation I confess I erjoye "You Christian ! Devil Christian !" In the of Him who " is a jealous God." On the other seated for a short ti days of ignorance some good people, did sell hand, he who "deviseth liberal things," from a case which he had rum. But we may say in the language of the heart sanctified by grace, dwells in the immediate and which, I presum on this topic at an undue length, or further quict, making use of the proper medicine prompt-than to afford assurance to our friends that ly, until a physician can be in attendance. We God winked at t but now commandeth all man loweth a cheerful giver , and is able to make all than to afford assurance to our friends that if, until a physician can be in attendance. We God winked at ; but now commandeth all men loveth a cheerful giver ; and is able to make all perhaps, hold about there are no sufficient grounds for disquiet in the second to be a state of the second to be second to be a state of the second to be relation to this matter. It is not to be supposed it expedient or necessary to do so, but we for-that a great political change, like that which is bear at present. Every one should as far as and cannot but be a hindrance to the present it are good work." . "The liberal could ability of the present is and cannot but be a hindrance to the present is and cannot but be a hindrance to the present is and cannot but be a hindrance to the present is and cannot but be a hindrance to the present is and cannot but be a hindrance to the present is and cannot but be a hindrance to the present is and cannot but be a hindrance to the present is and cannot but be a hindrance to the present is and cannot but be a hindrance to the present is and cannot but be a hindrance to the present is and cannot but be a hindrance to the present is and cannot but be a hindrance to the present is and cannot but be a hindrance to the present is and cannot but be a hindrance to the present is and cannot but be a hindrance to the present is a set of the pr that a great political change, like that which is possible acquaint himself with the best means of in contemplation, could be embraced with favour possible acquaint himself with the best means of of the work of God. How can religion preserve made fat ; and be that watereth shall be watereth shall be work of God.

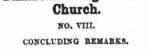
> for an article which often defiles the most holy cence" are not confined to the donor; they exwith Heaven. It cannot hasten our removal place on earth, pollutes the breath, poisons the tend to the Church.

of the Wesleys, an blood, entails disease on posterity, brings on 1. It places the duty of benevolence upon a heart will fit us, either to depart hence whenever life that onebt to be event in building a buildi life, that ought to be spent in building churches, the right discharge of this duty arises from the of this ancient teap sending the gospel into " regions beyond," and natural selfishness of the human heart, prompt- rising from the tabl other useful objects ? And let no one say, "I ing the individual to hold and hoard his procannot give up the use of Tobacco." It once perty, as if its possession conferred the highest held me " down with a terrible fascination ;" good, and its fancied enjoyment would last for-These words are but by a determined effort and the help of God ever. Is a certain portion appropriated, in a I have enjoyed freedom from that pitiable slavery given year, to the service of God ?--- it no longer public tes-meetings for about thirteen years. I heartily thank God belongs to the donor but to Him to whom it is lies. We lingered

appropriated : it is the Lord's money, and con- Mr. Wesley died. for my deliverance. To the views of "A Christian Layman" re- sequently is looked upon with entirely different age drawing room. specting " conformity to mere worldly customs feelings from those with which the individual that scene, pictured and fashions," I unhesitatingly subscribe ; and regards his own property. When an appeal is and more recently he has my warm thanks for his excellent commu- made to his liberality, the object is regarded alorning the draw nication. Leaving other matters for another upon its intrinsic merits, and if considered of the children of M worthy of support, selfishness presents no bar- ful group assembled

rier to a cheerful and ready response, because and heard the excla I am most respectfully yours, the individual gives of the Lord's money, and God is with us !" C. LOCKHART. not his own.

From the Christian Guardian.



the only limit to their successful and triumphant conversing knew hi The obligation to consecrate a certain and de- accomplishment is the want of money. There cently gone; and w finite portion of one's income to the service of is, certainly, no reasonableness in the complaint. sorrowing group has God, being recognized and taught in the Word heard in certain quarters,-" The Church is al. to earth, joined the of Godp it follows that in discharging the obliga- ways appealing for money." And, as a general eternal city, tion immense advantages will accrue to the indi- rule, those who are the loudest in complaint are

ONE OF WESLE vidual, and the Church. To the individual these they who give the least. Is there any limit to One day recently advantages are twofold ; iemporal and spiritual. the building of needed churches and educational miles to a har elt 1. In a temporal point of view the habit of institutions, where education would be imparted Mr. Wealey and h systematic beneficence" encourages and fos- upon Christian principles, and where deserving and held services. ters thrift and economy. Extravagance is the young men could be trained for the Christian teration has been m opposite of economy, and consists not so much Ministry, but the want of money? Is there any roundings since the take them for all in all, they are gentlemen of ducting them-and secondly, offering a number in a wasteful expenditure upon a large scale, as limit to the multiplication of Christian Ministers, used to preach her it does in a constant outlay for many little things where most needed, but the same difficulty? Is are very low; but

not only needless, but often injurious. It is an there any limit to the extension of the Mission- and John Nelson, deeply at heart, and worthy of public confidence ; Mr. Kemp, Agent of the American Tract So- old adage, and a true one, " Take care of the ary enterprise, but the absence of monetary repence and the pounds will take care of them- sources? The command, "Go ye into all the grandson of the on selves." If in a given year an individual enters world, and preach the Gospel to every creature,' among them all. To suppose that so large a render Sabbath School Teachers successful, into a solemn coverant with God to give to him came from the lips of Christ himself, and is a bed-room in which ity of such men could betray their coun- dwelling particularly upon, piety, patience, per- \$50 or \$100, this amount becomes a debt he Divine command. And when the Church furseverance, promptness and prayer and then in must pay, and immediately he enters upon eco- nishes the means, never will be there wanting ble in appearance,

8		hat one individual to adout the system of " Dro-	ia tery great and competence ante to and in one	James Watts,	C. H. stien
. 1	in the nouse to eat, and I am airaid that I win	but one individual to adopt the system of "pro-	settlement six families without a Bible or any	P. D. Wolhaupter,	Collection,
7	have to take from the poor-bag." " Wait	portionate giving," there will be ample remune-	religious reading. In another, thirty-four fami-	N. B. Neilbury,	Rev. S. W. Sprague,
	awhile," said he. Presently the wife entered	Fation for the labor bestowed; we venture, tow-	lies had no preaching among them on the Sab-	Joseph Churchill,	
	again, exclaiming, " Richard, help has come."	ever, to hope that there may be others. Per-		James W. Smith,	
1	A nerson had called and neid a small sum of	mit me, in conclusion, to thank you for your	bath but once during eleven years. There are	William Monteith,	(3.) ATLESFORD CI
		mit me, in conclusion, to thank you for jour	many such waste places in the Province; and	James Hemphill,	Hanley Tupper,
	money. Raising his emaciated form in bed, the		the future peace and prosperity of our country	vames mempuni,	Silas Bishop,
.	sufferer asked, " Have you tithed it ?" " O	columns of your valuable paper.		en i	Rev. W. McCarty,
	yes," said the wife. " Thank God," said Treffry,		much depend upon our fidelity in the duty of	1946 - 1947 - 1947 - 1947 - 1947 - 1947 - 1947 - 1947 - 1947 - 1947 - 1947 - 1947 - 1947 - 1947 - 1947 - 1947 -	Collection, West Chapel,
			restoring and cultivating these moral wastes	(3) GAGETOWN CIRCUIT.	" East Chapel,
1	" continue to do so, and you will never want."	Grimsby, C. W., March 24, 1866.	Jom.		" East Onapen, ,
.	And the late Thomas Farmer, having provided		ODM.	Rev. T. W. Smith, \$100	
	for the comfortable maintenance of the wife and			J. Palmer, 10	
			Jubilee of the Wesleyan Mission-	A Friend, 100	(4.) WILMOT CIN
t  -	children of Richard Treffry, they never knew			Small sums, 150	
.	want.	This charming and useful book, by Mrs. Pal-	ary Society	- In the second s	Ezekiel Foster,
	But the advantages of " proportionate giving "	mer is having an extensive sale. The following	LIST OF CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE	\$13.50	H. R. Palmer,
1	Dut the auvantages of propertionate gring				Rice Whitman,
-	are not only temporal, but spiritual. System in		JUBILEE FUND.	(4.) JACKSONVILLE CIRCUIT.	Parker Young,
	giving encourages system in attending to other	dents with which the work abounds :	CONFERENCE OF EASTERN BRITISH AMERICA.	Rev. S. F. Huestis, \$10 00	A Friend,
•	religious duties, such as private and family prayer				Ward Niely,
			I reasurers :	Dr. Reynolds, 100 C. R. Waters, 10	W. F. Foster,
	and the public worship of God ; and the indi-		Aaron Eaton, Esq., and Rev. H. Pickard, D. D.	C. R. Waters,	Morris Wheelock
.	vidual must reap corresponding spiritual benefit.	mains. We were kindly taken through the	Secretaries :	*#10106	Collection,
	But, above all, the performance of this duty se-	manager in the second sec		and the second	Rev. R. Weddall.
		house. Many things remain as Mr. Wesley left	Rev. E. Botterell and Rev. R. A. Temple.	(5.) FLORENCEVILLE CIRCUM	Rev. J. F. Bent,
8	cures the blessing of God upon the soul. It is	them. Here is the chair in which he used to sit.	The General Treasurers of Fund very grate-		
	not possible to conceive of an individual, no		The General Treasurers of Fund very grand	(TAO TIRE)	
	matter how earnest his profession of superior	chair in which the blessed Wesley used to sit	fully acknowledge the following payments to-	(6.) MIRAMICHI CIRCUIT.	(1 ×
	sanctity, living in a high state of grace, who is	cutit in which the breach in party and a	wards promised contributions, viz :	64.00	(5.) HILLSBURG CI
1		when enabled by divine grace to prepare so many	I OT LOTN DISTRICT	Effie Wilson, 0.90	Rev. R. and Mrs. Walson,
	habitually penurious and mieerly. A person of	rich spiritual repasts, upon which thousands have		Mr. White,	Mrs. Nathan Tupper
	this description makes money his god, and wor-	already feasted, and tens of thousands will con-	(1.) ST. JOHN SOUTH CIRCUIT.	R. Jackson,	Mrs. Alpheus Marshall
	ships at the shrine of Mammon, thereby shut-		Received July, 1864, \$40 19	an and the second se	Dr. J. K. Beckwith
-	the block of from the setting thereby succession	tinue to feast down to the remotest generations?			Anna Hardwick
-	ting himself out from the smile and approbation	I confess I erjoyed the honor of being thus	Mr. Tyson, <b>\$4</b> 00		R. Dakin,
el	of Him who " is a jealous God." On the other	seated for a short time. Here, also, is the book-	" Venning, 20 00	V. SACKVILLE DISTRICL	A Friend.
1	hand, he who " deviseth liberal things," from a	Beated for a bhort that? there, and, is the book	" S. A. Brown, 20'00 \$44 00	(1.) SACKVILLE CINCUIT.	Mrs. G A Punty
	heart sanctified by grace, dwells in the immediate	case which he had built as stationary furniture,		(1.) SACA VILLE CLARVE	Collection,
8	neart sanctined by grace, dwens in the immediate	and which, I presume, still contains many of his	\$84 19	Prof. J. R. Inch,	
e	sunshine and light of God's countenance. " God	books. Here also, is a teapot, which might,	(2.) ST. JOHN NORTH CIRCUIT.	" S. O. Spencer,	and the second
.1	loveth a cheerful giver ; and is able to make all		Rec'd. at Conference, 1865, (No List.) \$140 00	" D. Allison,	
1	grace abound toward you ; that ye always, hav-	permaps, note about han a ganon		Jos. Bowser,	(6.) Bridgetown Circuit No Lis (7.) Cornwallie East. 44
М	grace abound toward you ; that ye always, hav-	told that this was made for Mr. Wesley to order.		Robt. Bowser,	(7.) Cornwallis East 44
"	ing all-sufficiency in all things, may abound to	On one side is inscribed, as burned in the mate-	80.00	Miss Maggie Fawpett	(8,) Cornwallid Wont 4 4
•	evers good work." " The liberal soul shall be	rial by the potter :		Mr Phalen	(9.) Digby,
1	made fat ; and he that watereth shall be water-		(1,) MILLIOWA CLASSING	Clement B. Black,	and the second se
'	ed also himself."			John Pickles,	VII, LIVERPOOL DIS
e		Be here as everywhere adored ;	The late Nev. Duncan Accounty	M Ward Fra	
y	But the advantages of "systematic benefi-	Thy creatures bless, and grant that we	Richard Darter,	T Dista Pas	(1.) Liverpool Circuit (No List)
,	cence" are not confined to the donor; they ex-	May feast in paradise with thee !	Samuel Couldry		a. Larmonth 46 44 44
	tend to the Church.	These lines, doubtless, were composed by one	MIR. I hebe room,	Mrs. Lyons,	(3.) Barrington " " "
"		of the Wesleys, and always sung before sitting	Captain 100ing	A. Ford,	(1.) Shelburne (6 44 44
	1. It places the duty of benevolence upon a	down to tea with his helpers. On the other side		Casu,	().) N. E. Harbor " " "
e	true and proper basis. One great difficulty in		Charles Blactin, 7 00	S175 90	(6.) Port Monton " "
	the right discharge of this duty arises from the	of this ancient teapot were the words sung on	Andrew McLeod, 1 00	1 w 1 to \$5580	(7.) Mill Village " "
3		rising from the table, and read thus :	Rev. Wm. Wilson, \$2 50	(2.) POINT DE BUTE CIRCUIT.	(8.) PetiteRiviere" "
<u> </u>	natural selfishness of the human heart, prompt-	We then hat has I and for this our food	Mrs. Wilson, 2 50		
IJ	ing the individual to hold and hoard his pro-	but more because of Jesus blood;	Augustus E. Wilson, 2 50	Rev. C. Stewart and family,	VIII. FROM PREACHERS 1
e	perty, as if its possession conferred the highest	Let manna to our souls be given,	Amelia K. Wilson in memo-	Howard Trueman,	ED ABOVE.
,		The bread of life sent down from heaven.	more of a brother in heaven 2 00	Charles Trueman,	(1) P. C. P. P.
	good, and its fancied enjoyment would last for-		Archibald E. Wilson. 0 50- 10 00	S. B. Trueman,	(1.) Rev. G. B. Payson,
d	ever. Is a certain porticn appropriated, in a	These words are still used at the Methodist	Archioald E. Wilson,	G. H. Trueman,	(2.) " John Lathern, (3.) " C. W. Dutchern,
v	given year, to the service of God ?-it no longer	public tea-meetings, and often in private fami-		T1 1 1 1	)/ V. W. Duicher
4		in the second se		A. McQueen,	(4.) " John Brewster,
"	belongs to the donor but to Him to whom it is	Mr. Wesley died. It is now used as the parson-	(5.) KINGSTON CIRCUIT.	Mrs. H. Chapman,	As shows share at
	appropriated : it is the Lord's money, and con-	Mr. Wesley died. It is now used as the purson-	G. O. Theal, \$2 00		As above shewn the total an
	sequently is looked upon with entirely different	We could not but imaging			
-		age drawing room. We could not but imagine	Annie Fenwick, 1 00	Martin Bent,	sp to the present time been paid
-	factings from those with which the individual			Jos. Wells,	up to the present time been paid
	feelings from those with which the individual	that scene, pictured long since on our hearts,	J. F. Davie, 1 00	Jos. Wells, Eunice Trueman,	M the General Treasurers is \$2
s d	feelings from those with which the individual regards his own property. When an appeal is	that scene, pictured long since on our hearts, and more recently in an engraving on steel,	J. F. Davie, 1 00 M. A. Barlow, 1 00	Jos. Wells, Eunice Trueman, Martin Trueman,	From Saint John District
d l-		that scene, pictured long since on our hearts, and more recently in an engraving on steel, adorning the drawing-room walls of hundreds	J. F. Davie, 1 00 M. A. Barlow, 1 00 Mr. J. Barlow, 20 25	Jos. Wells, Rusice Trueman, Martin Trueman, Proceeds of Jubilee Breakfast,	From Saint John District Truro
a d	regards his own property. When an appeal is made to his liberality, the object is regarded	that scene, pictured long since on our hearts, and more recently in an engraving on steel, adorning the drawing-room walls of hundreds	J. F. Davie,       1 00         M. A. Barlow,       1 00         Mr. J. Barlow,       0 25         Josie Davie,       0 15	Jos. Wells, Eunice Trueman, Martin Trueman, Proceeds of Jubilee Breakfast, give W	From Saint John District Truro P. E. Island
	regards his own property. When an appeal is made to his liberality, the object is regarded upon its intrinsic merits, and if considered	that scene, pictured long since on our hearts, and more recently in an engraving on steel, adorning the drawing-room walls of hundreds of the children of Methodism, where that mourn-	J. F. Davie,       1 00         M. A. Barlow,       1 00         Mr. J. Barlow,       0 25         Josie Davie,       0 15         Mrs. John Weighton,       0 50	Jos. Wells, Eunice Trueman, Martin Trueman, Proceeds of Jubilee Breakfast, give of	From Saint John District Truro P. E. Island Fredericton
d l-	regards his own property. When an appeal is made to his liberality, the object is regarded upon its intrinsic merits, and if considered worthy of support, selfishness presents no bar-	that scene, pictured long since on our hearts, and more recently in an engraving on steel, a lorning the drawing-room walls of hundreds of the children of Methodism, where that mourn- ful group assembled around the dying Wesley,	J. F. Davie,       1 00         M. A. Barlow,       1 00         Mr. J. Barlow,       0 25         Josie Davie,       0 15         Mrs. John Weighton,       0 50         Mrs. T. Kirk,       0 20	Jos. Wells, Eunice Trueman, Martin Trueman, Proceeds of Jubilee Breakfast, 100 00 (3) COVERDALE.	From Saint John District Truro P. E. Island Fredericton Sackville
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e of di-	regards his own property. When an appeal is made to his liberality, the object is regarded upon its intrinsic merits, and if considered worthy of support, selfishness presents no bar- rier to a cheerful and ready response, because the individual gives of the Lord's money, and not his own. 2. It enables the Church to bring out all her resources, and enter every open door of useful- ness. There is a 'sublim'ty and a magnificence surrounding the enterprises of the Church that are not associated with the accomplishment of any objects of a merely secular character, and the only limit to their successful and triumphant accomplishment is the want of money. There is, certainly, no reasonablences in the complaint, heard in certain quarters,—" The Church is al- ways appealing for money." And, as a general rule, those who are the loudest in complaint are they who give the leas:. Is there any limit to the building of needed churches and educational institutions, where education would be imparted upon Christian principles, and where deserving young men could be trained for the Christian Ministry, but the want of money? Is there any limit to the multiplication of Christian Ministers, where most needed, but the same difficulty ? Is there any limit to the extension of the Mission- ary enterprise, but the absence of monetary re- sources? The command, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature, 'came from the lips of Christ himself, and is a Divine command. And when the Church fur-	that scene, pictured long since on our hearts, and more recently in an engraving on steel, alorning the drawing-room walls of hundreds of the children of Methodism, where that mourn- ful group assembled around the dying Wesley, and heard the exclamation, "The best of all is, God is with us !"— Here knelt the sainted Hes- ter Ann Rogers amid that group, in the prime commending the spirit of her early friend to God; and at that couch stood her youthful son. All alas ! have now passed away. That youth- ful son lived to be a grey-haired man, and was a member of the City Road Wesleyan So- ciety. The friend with whom I have just been conversing knew him well, but he has also re- cently gone; and we will hope that that once sorrowing group have all, as they bade adieu to earth, joined the Father of Methodism in the eternal city, ONE OF WESLEY'S PFEACHING PLACES. Une day recently we rode out three or four miles to a har elt where, about a century ago, Mr. Wealey and his helpers frequently visited and held services. I should judge very little al- teration has been made in the house or its aur- roundings since the time when good Mr. Wesley used to preach here. The ceilings of the house are very low; but the room in which Wesley and John Nelson, and many other such worthy helpers, held their meetings, is quite large. The grandson of the one who occupied it in Wesley's day lives on fhe premises. He showed us the bed-room in which Mr. Wesley and the other	J. F. Davie,       1 00         Mr. A. Barlow,       1 00         Mr. J. Barlow,       0 25         Josie Davie,       0 15         Mrs. John Weighton,       0 50         Mrs. T. 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House of Assembly. ty-Robert Stubbs. TUESDAY April 17th. The house met at 11 a. u., and with the exception of an intermission for dinner, continued journment a division would be had on the ques- DeWolf, M D. tion of a Union of the Provinces. Messre. S. To be a Board of Health for the Ports of Cam 50 Campbell Killam and McLellan addressed the berland and Joggins District :- C. E. Ratchford, 5 House against Union, and Dr. Hamilton and A. S. Blenkhorn, R K. Smith, J. W. Delaney, M. Tobin in favoura, Dr. Brown and Messra. Douglas Puguley, Hyram Black, W. F. Cuttin, Peffin, Killam, and Locke hoped the question R. B. Boggs, Gilbert Saman, Michael Pugsley. would not be taken that night. Hon. Prov. Sec. urged the desirableness of a decision without lace :- Stephen Fulton, Donald Mckay, William longer delay, in view of the fact that efforts were NcNab, James B. Davidson, Nicol Nicholson. to the desire to come to a division at once. Messrs. Blackwood, Ross, Lawrence and Coffin spoke in opposition to Union measure. A call Parrsboro :- E. D. W. Ratchford. of the House was had, and the question taken 25 the Prov. Sec'y was as follows : Miller, McDonnell, McKinnon, Robichau, Mac-Farlane, Prov. Sec., Atty. Gen., Blanchard, Cowie, Hamilton, C. Campbell, Archibald, Shannon-31. Against-Killam, Hebb, Hatfield, Balcam, Townsend, Lawrence, Moore, Robertson, Ray, Locke, S. Campbell, Blackwood, McLelan, Ross King, Brown, Coffin, Annand, Jas. Fraser-19. The resolution thereby affirmed by the House does not go for the Quebec Scheme, but for \$72 50 such modification of it, or such other plan of Union " as will effectually ensure a just proviion for the rights and interests of this Province," For the resolution-Hon. Rec. General, Hon. Messrs. Anderson, McCully, Archibald, Pineo, WEDNESDAY, April 18. Mr. Coffin submitted the Toport of the Comof N. S. Horticultural Society. The bill to amend the act to incorporate the

MONCTON CIRCUIT. Colonies for their own better defence at a time men. each Province to have equal voice in the delega-- 2. The Annual Business meeting of the A!- direct. consisting in part of-Moreover it was evidently the true American umni Society is to be held on Tuesday 15th, at Port of this Province, the Captain shall report Prints, of such imminent danger as now exists We 1st. That when a wessel shall brrive at any Wh te Cottons, tion, Upper and Lower Canada being regarded cannot see where his Excellency has violated any principles of responsible government in doing monarchy north of them, as forshadowed in the Table Covers. for this purpose, as separate Provinces. The Jos L. MOORE, Pres - to the Pilot or Revenue Officer, all casts of sick- Grey Cottons, Oil Cloths, same resolution has also received the concur-British Scheme Confederation. If these opposed to the measure in the Pro-tees of the Academy and Governors of the Col-Sickness, that may be on beard. British Scheme Confederation. Linens. rence of the Legislative Council-by a vote of Fancy Flannela THE NEW GOVERNMENT .- The departments, vinces were to revolt on account of it, the Fe-nians were ready to step in and assist them. In data set the matrix of the Madeina set them. 2 50 13 to 5 viz : far as filled up, will be arranged as follows : Hon. Peter Mitchell, President of the Council. nians were ready to step in and assist them. JOHN MCMURRAY, Chairman. Port, or should there be no such Officer, to any Towellings, In doing so, they would be carrying out what Hon. S. L. Tilley, Provincial Secretary. Creighton, Paterson, Holmes, Hon. Sol. General 2 other duly qualified Medical Practitioner of th Linen Drills. was palpably the true American policy. If America desired to remove monarchy from Hon. Mesars. Keith, Cutler, Dickey, Hon. Pre-Hon. Charles Fisher, Attorney General. Osnaburgs, place. 3rd. That the captain, if need be, shall pic Hon. Edward Williston, Solicitor General, , 1 sident-13. Against-Hon. Messre. McHeffey, ambrie Linings Notice to Alumni. Hon. John M'Millan, Postmaster General. Mexico, how much more careful ought she be Brown, Chipman, Whitman, Tupper-5. Fancy Diess Goods, L W Pants and Vests, &c The Annual Public Meeting of the Alumni vide a boat and men to convey such notice, and Hon. A. R. McCleian, Chief Commissioner that there is not one established at Ottawa? He \$20 00 The balance of our stock hourly expected per declared it to be the intention of the Fenians to continue holding conventions on the border un-til the Confederation question was settled. ublic Works. thol. Annette, and mail steamers Hon. R. D. Wilmot, and Hon. Charles Con SMITH BROS ap 23. mttee on land damages. Hon. Prov. Sec. laid on the table the repor \$86 5 ell without office. The new members are good men and true. Mr. Williston is deservedly esteemed in Mi-and claims by the New Government forms a pleasing contrast to the treatment he received The Fishery question was another which The Manuscription of the received The State of Dotate. The Monday, May 14. The Anniversary Oration will be delivered by Geo. E. King, Esq., A. M., St. John. Subject: "The Legal Profession." The chair will be ta-the treatment he received The Fishery question was another which The Manuscription of the treatment he received The Fishery question was another which The Manuscription of the treatment he received The Fishery due to the treatment he received The Fishery due to the treatment he received The Manuscription of the treatment he received The Fishery due to the treat Dr. Hamlin's 100 50 Hand Bag for Cholera. \$236 55 Intercolonial Coal Company, and the bill to protect the Navigation of Cow Bay, C. B., were U by Dr. Hamlin, a well known Missionary, reom the old one. Mr. M'clelan is a young man Feninns would see was justly settled which could ken at 7 o'clock precisely, by Joseph L. Moore, the Port shall consider it necessary he shall have (8) AMHERST CIRCUIT. read a third time. siding a: Constantinople, and possessing large ex-perience in treatment of Cholora. In the Bag are Hon. Mr. McFarlane introduced a bill to er of the highest character-he is one of the great only be when Britain give up her unwarrantable Esq., President of the Society. A cordial invi- power to order any versel into such Quarapting \$72 50 tation is extended to the general public. All Station as may have been established for that able the Trustees of No. 24 School district, est ornaments of the House of Assembly, and claims. full directions how to proceed in weating an attack. VI. ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT. est ornaments of the House of Assembly, and claims. ingularly modest and retiring. We do not refer to the members of the mean flowers flowers must be ling late war, and made a strong appeal to the to the members of the mean flowers must be ling late war, and made a strong appeal to the Cumberland, to sell School-house and land. till the Physician arrives-a paint of much impor-His Excellency came down and assented to tance for as Dr. Hamlin remarks, on the approach to the members of the present Government who ing late war, and made a strong appeal to the 6th. In case the Health Officer shall fin ! t of Cholera, every family should be prepared to treat it, without waiting for a Physician. It does its ly invited to be present. twenty bills. formerly held office. Mr. Tilley's ne-appoint- sympathy of Calais people on this point. \$10 70 House went into Com. on bills, and passed The meeting was ittentive but not enthusiastic. The business Meeting of the Society will be vessel in a filthy condition, or over crowded, or 20 00 ment to his old office gives t's greatest satisfac-Applause proceeded chiefly from a knot of Fe-nians in one corner of the Hall who received Members not finding personal standard method for the shall cause the sick to be taken work so expeditionsly, that while you are waiting bills to legalize the Assessment Rolls of Chester 4 00 bills to legalize the Assessment Rolls of Unester 1 00 and the County of Digby; to authorize the sale cluding in particular, then of capital and influ-cluding in particular, then of capital and influ-signals from platform tion, and a few of his political opponents, infor a Dector, it is doue The Bag thus fitted up and locked, should be hung 1 00 of a School-house in Stewiacke ; to amend the ence, being glad to see our provincial finances signals from platform. Sinnot made long ranting blood and thunder ticable, are requested to forward amount of An- and in every such case the captain. Agents 1 50 act to incorporate the Governors of King's Colmay be ste hand. The public will see the immense advantage it, will be to each family to possess in com-pact form and easy of necess, the remedies which in such reliable and skilful hands. Mr. Willege, Windsor; to enable School Section, No. mot's political experience and administrative speech which amounted to nothing. nual 3 24. Yarmouth, to refund certain monies and as-ability will be of great service to the Govern. Both speakers emphatically stated that they date. nual Subscription to Secretary previous to that Owners of the vessel, shall be held response for all the necessary expenses incurred in cleans-ing the vessel or providing suitable apartments for the sick, for their removal thereto, and their 5 00 24, Yarmouth, to refund certain monies and ae- ability will be of great service to the Govern-DAVID ALLISON, have been proved most efficacious with such direc 24.00 sess themselves therefor, and the bill concerning ment. He appears to have acted with great did not intend invading the Provinces, but in tions as have in other lands saved thousands of lives. Sold by GEO. JOHNSON, Druggist, p sp 25 118 Hollis Street. Secretary. self-eacrifice. Called upon to aid in forming a conversation with a gentleman after meeting had Treason. treatment therein, or any incidental expenses Mr. Archibald introduced a bill to authorize new Government, he has not as yet accepted any adjourned, Killian refused to answer why they \$71 20 JUBILEE LISTS .- The publication of payments connected therewith. the sale of certain school lands. R-ad a second prominent office. Mr. Fisher rightfully takes his were seeking to arm forces on the frontier.j 7th. In case of the existence of any contagio place as Attorney-General. York has more real. Three hundred regulars are expected at St. Son than everto-day to be proud of his return. Mr (2) HORTON CIRCUIT. time. to the Jubilee Fund in our present issue, will serve to remind those who have not paid their ing in Port, the Health Officer is hereby autho-E VERY FAMILY SHOULD HAVE 5 0 THURSDAY, April 19. Mr. Blanchard introduced a bill to amend the McMillan has good stuff in him-he used to be Andrews. 1 00 LANGLEY'S CORDIAL RHUBARB, instalments, that the time of payment has ar- rized to take such measures for the protection of too much overshadowed by Mr. Tilley and others NEW YORK, April 18 b .- Clement C. Clay but last winter, and during the late debate in was yesterday released by order of the President rived. The ministers will please bear in mind the Passengers and Crew on board, as also the Act relating to the City of Halifax. (Patented 10th March, 1866.) Law amendments, reported up the bill to autho-rize the appointment of a Registrar and Judge of Probate for Barrington. Hon. Prov. Sec'y. moved the adoption of the Report of the Board of School Commissioners; for the City of Halifax, which after remarks Ir a Bottle of 1 00 New York Cholera Mixture, 0 50 of attack by night A dosa when out of order will speedily act as a c A dosa when the bowels are 1 deport of the Doard of School Commissioners, 4 04 for the City of Halifax, which after remarks 20 00 Sec'y, Hon. Mr. Shannon, Archibald, Hon. Mr. To be obtained at the Loudon Drug Store, 14 GEO. JOHNSON Holiis street. from Messis. Blanchard, and Honble. Prov. See'y., Hon. Mr. Shannon, Archibald, Hon. Mr. See'y., Hon. Mr. Shannon, Archibald, Hon. Mr. Prvor. Bourinot, and Tobin, was adopted. We say further that we never knew Mr. Mitchell We say further that we never knew Mr. Mitchell Neutrophysical matters which host from Providence. Collection, Rev. S. W. Sprague, Druggist, 20 00 ap 25 Hon. Fin. Sec'y., laid on the table sub-divi- to make any statement on political matters which boats from steamer Electra from Providence, MANHATTAN \$36 54 signed by the Health Officer, shall be exhibited ; was not reliable, nor even privately to insinuate. and the schr. was abandoned-sinking. The SUPPLEMENT.-- We give in this week's Sup-dearance until such vessel be admitted to entry or dearance until all the fees and charges autho-(3.) AYLESFORD CIRCUIT. sion of road grants. G OLERA MIXTURE. Hon. Prov. Sec'y., introduced a bill to amend a misrepresentation of fact. captain and crew were taken on board of the The new Government have begun well, for Electra. Latter lay by scene of disaster nearly plement a continuation of Debate on Confedera-Han'ey Tupper, a MR above Cholera Remedy was used during the the act for the better encouragement of Educa-5 04 ecple like the frankness and vigour which they | two hours, and until all was done that could be last great rage of Cholcrain New York, and was nounced by the Medical Faculty of that city, to be 20 00 tion. Read a second time. tion, as persons of fall shades of thinking will as directed in chapter 54, section 3, of the Re Rev. W. McCarty have already displayed. They have a great work to save lives of those on board. Mr. Longley presented a petition from the be anxious to know what their representatives vised Statutes of Nova Scotia. Collection, West Chapel, East Chapel, before them, and we have not the slightest doubt PORTLAND, ME, April 18 .- Government has had to say on thisimportant question. the very best remedy known. It still retains its repu 10th. In case of dispute in respect to such 2 88 Micmac Division, for the separation of the sale tion and since the prevalence of Cholera in this vi charges, such dispute, where the bill of charges that they will be proved equal to the emergency. of groceries and liquors. nity, has been highly recommended by Medical met artered steamer Regulator to take a company be a superior remedy. edy. Prepared only by W@ODILL, BROTHERS, v. City Drug Store -Journal. does not exceed twenty pounds, shall be deter-\$30 75 of regulars from here to some point, probably FRIDAY April 20 FENIANISM ON THE BORDERS .- A private Eastport. She will probably leave on arrival of CHOLERA REMEDIES .- Our Druggists are mined summarily before any two Justices of the Mr. Smyth presented a petition relative to ap 25 1w. prudently preparing suitable medicines to be on Peace, as to the amount which is reasonable, ac (4.) WILMOT CIRCUIT correspondent remarks .- Killian] will arouse noon train, which is expected to bring General New YORK, April 18 — The British steamship Virginia, from Liverpool, 4th inst., has arrived. Sne has 1043 passengers, and has had 38 deaths Crown lands. sympathy in his favor if he stays. He is elo- Meade. Ezekiel Foster, H. R. Palmer, Rice Whitman, The House went into Committee, and passed 1 00 BAZAAR. uent and comes home to the hearts of the peobills to legalize assessment rolls of the County 1 00 For instance, he says : "We Irishmen lost Virginia, from Liverpool, 4th inst., has arrived. Sne has 1043 passengers, and has had 38 deaths HIE Ladies of the Church and Parsonage Aid Society of River John, purpose (D. V.) hold-ing a Bazaar in aid of the contemplated New of Annapolis, to amend the act for the better ple. 250,000 in your late war-35,000 of whom were Parker Young, encouragement of Education, to authorize the Feniana! Is it, then, unreasonable to ask of on the passage. She is anchored in quarantine; the several remedies recommended by Dr. Ham- Health Officers, in all Ports of the Province, 0 624 Sale of certain School property in the County of Shelburne, to incorporate the Montreal and your aid?',-and talks in this strain, bringing up the disease is said to be similiar to that with lin, who gives to the public the benefit of the shall be as follows :--For visiting all vassels above 100 tons burden Church some time in July next. As the good old all the sores of the Revolutionary War and war W. F. Foster, Morris Wheelock, 53 00 Father McNutt during the early part of his minis-1 00 which the steamship England is infected .- The experience he had last season amid the preva- liable to be examined Pictou Coal Company, and to amend Chap. 72, of 1812; and you know Yankees will swallow 0 25 Virginia will be immediately sent to the Lower Rev. Stat. of Commissioners of Sewers. everything of that kind. Referring to our Vol-unteers he called them." detestable red-coats," 20 miles from the city. lence of Cholera in Turkey. A paper containing Of and under 100 tons 1 50 Collection, Rev. R. Weadall, Rev. J. F. Best, try on this circuit is worn out and unfit for ser 2 00 Bay to the usual quarantine anchorage, which is Dr. Hamilton introduced a bill to legalize the Certificate of Release N. B.—In all the Ports in this Province ex-new one—the friends of Methodism are most car-new one—the friends of Methodism are most car-1 60 the invaluable suggestions and advice of this ex-4 00 Assessment roll for the County of King's. Mr. Archibald reported from Committee etc. His speech was inflammatory and seditious, perienced medical gentleman, accompanies each PORTLAND, Me., April 18.h.—A man died in this city of Cholera this morning; he is said to be one of the five who escaped from the steamer between 10 00 and he in my opinion, will do much to bring on a War between the United States and England. Law amendments, a bill to amend the law re-\$24 374 lating to Partition of lands. be one of the five who escaped from the steamer hattan Cholera Remedy, prepared from a pre- ecribed, ten cents currency for every mile of mittee who will very thankfully receive the " free Sinnot says he was born and bred in St. John. hattan Cholera Kemedy, prepared from a pre-scription found of great value during the spread of that disease in New York. Every family that disease in New York. Every family to be visited, if the dis-tance from the residence of the Health Offi-cer to the vessel required to be visited, if the dis-tance from the residence of the Health Offi-will offerings' are as follows: Mrs. J V Jost, Mrs. S. Burns, Mrs. C. Henry, Mrs. J V Jost, Mrs. B. Burns, Mrs. C. Henry, Mrs. J. Kitchen, River John; Mrs. E. Jost, Hal-(5.) HILLSBURG CIRCUIT. The Estimates passed without debate. The England. bill in relation to the Free Church was aban- Do you know him? He is about 30 to 35 years Rev. R. and Mrs. Wasson, Gold 1271. 10 00 old, and a good speaker. Do not believe one Mrs. Nathan Topper, Mrs. Alpheus Marshall, 1 00 doned by its mover. tance shall exceed two miles. SAN FRANCISCO, April 18,-Despatches datats, or lifax; Mrs. Wm Harrison, St. John; Mrs. James \$6 00 Burns, Guysboro'; Mrs. A B Black. Truro; Mrs. quarter of the despatches that come from Bos-For visiting Vessels having Emigrants, or SATURDAY, April 21. should have some such suitable medicine on on and New York-they emanate from the ed March 23rd, received to-day from Mazatlan, 9 00 Dr. J. K. Beckwith, Fenians and are lies. You read of some of our state that the French army, 1100 strong, reia- hand; in case of sudden necessity. The bills to authorize the sale of certain over 10 Steerage Passengers 2 00 Geo Johnson, Wallace; Mrs. H. Narraway, Pic 1 00 tou; Mrs. E. B. Stinson, St. Andrews; Mrs. T 1 00 1 00 Schooi property in the County of Shelburne; to 1 00 legalize the Assessment Rolls for the County of soldiers being beaten back from Calais; the words with a citizen, and came home. That was and the second sec Inspecting Passengers Certificate of Release Letters and Monies. M. Lewis, Yarmouth. CASSIE JOST, Annapolis; to amend the act for the better en-Subsequent visits required by sickness or 0 62 couragement of Education, so far as relates to all. These fellows are trying to stir up the devil with the loss of 700 killed and wounded. Three Secretary N. B. It is requested that the prices be put upon 3 00 Remittances by Mail at risk of this Office must be by otherwise 1 20 the County of Queens; to incorporate the Monamongst us. Three hundreds regulars will be hundred and fifty were scattered, and the re-The following Quarantine Regulations shall the articles sent. P. O. Money Order or letter Registered. ere to-morrow. Killian says they do not intend to attack Can-Mazatlan are barracaded, and there was but little treal and Pictou Coal Company, and to amend be enforced for the Port of Halifax : Rev. R. Tweedy (P.W., J. Dawson to Jan. '66 \$2, R. Dawson \$2, W. Dawson \$1, Chas. Carter here to-morrow. \$18 82 Chap. 72, Rev. Stat. of Commissioner's of 1. All vessels shall come to inside of Meagh Sewers, were read a third time and passed. RARK ada, but he did not mention New Brunswick. A doubt that the Republicans would scon occupy er's Beach, and remain there until boarded by the Health Officer of the Port. Vessels ar-) Bridgetown Circuit No List, ) Cornwallis East, """ ) Cornwallis West, " \$57 821 \$1 to Mar. '65-\$6, to ensure discontinuance band of Fenians are in Calais." the place. п 10 00 arrears should be paid). Rev. R. Wasson (B.R. tiving at night shall fire a gun, and hoist two Summing up the intelligence from the border, CALAIS, April 19th .- Gen. Meade and Staff on \$29, P.W., E. Doggett \$3, pay to April '65, E. 25 19 General Intelligence. vertical lights at the foremost head. 2. It shall be the duty of the Medical Officer The 'Brooklyn Farm,' says the Intelligencer and taking the evidences board steamer Regulator arrived here at one 47 25 says the Intelligencer and taking the evidences which have been developed, it is certain that a very large number of Fenian murderers (for we call them by no softer name), are preparing (some of 1st U. S. heavy artillery who will be them be no softer name), are preparing (some of 1st U. S. heavy artillery who will be them be no softer name), are preparing (some of 1st U. S. heavy artillery who will be them be no softer name), are preparing (some of 1st U. S. heavy artillery who will be them be no softer name), are preparing (some of 1st U. S. heavy artillery who will be the no softer name), are preparing (some of 1st U. S. heavy artillery who will be the no softer name), are preparing (some of 1st U. 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Morton (B.R. \$5, make the tain or others on board under oath as to any THE CHOLERA .- The hope cherished that the for a desperate enterprise, and are under the im-\$53 68 Island. It is long and well known as one ofthi best Farms in the Colony, comprising 122 Citizens at St. Croix Hall by Ex-Mayor Whidden. (B.R. \$1.10), A. D. Horton (we will exchange), necessary deduction yourself; we will exchange), disease on board the ship England was not the cholers, has been dispelled. The number of pathisers in New Brunswick, who are ready to 382 05 cases of disease that may have occurred during pression that they have large numbers of sym-pathizers in New Brunswick, who are ready to the General thanked the people for warm recep-tion, alluded to 6th Maine Regt. as one of his new sub. \$1-\$4), Rev. R. E. Crane (P.W. the voyage, and whether she is from an infected 60 63 Acres-chiefly cleated. The rear is covered with a valuable growth of Mardwood; in front is a deaths of her passengers at quarantine was dissever their ellegiance to Queen Victoria, and 32 50 Port. 3. Vessels from disease, and not coming free N.E. Harbor " best in Army of Potomac, and said he should do his duty here as at Gettysburg. After the speech W. McCarty (P.W. before acknowledged (\$2, T. about 250. She left last week for New York, acknowledge the authority of a licentious Fenian best in Army of Potomac, and said he should do small Marsh, cutting 4 or 5 tons' hay. The fields are well watered, and in size, from 4 to 6 acres, from an infected Port, shalt be admitted to Prataking nearly 900 of her passengers, and leaving Government his duit nere as at Oritysourg. then returned to Charters \$4, R. Killam \$2, A. Killam \$1, J. tique immediately. -4. Any vessel coming from an infected Port, separated by Thora and Spruce Hedges, and Dykes about 40, who are cared for on board the Pyra-ST. ANDREWS FRIDAY NIGHT .- Raiders on f Stone and Sod. As this FARM has never been offered for sale steamer where he met Maj. Gen. Doyle. At 3 o'clock he left for Eastport. British gunboat arrived at St. Stephens this \$2-\$4, K. Kuliam \$2, A. Kuliam \$1, J. Read \$4-\$13, Mrs. L. paid läst year \$1, to Jan. '65), Rev. E. Slackford P.W., A. Embree \$2-\$4, Rev. R. Weddall (P. W. 53 30 mus still lying at quarantine. The pilot who brought in the versel, an inhabitant of Portu-Man of war fired on raiders.—Persons's boat on board of which no case of disease has occur-III. FROM PREACHERS NOT INCLUD-Man of war fired on raiders .- Persons's boat before, nor intended so to be, the land is in the most perfect state of cleanliness and high culture. red, and having been out fourteen days or more, gese Cove, fell a victim, as also two of his fadestroyed at Eastport who gave information to \$2, Jas. Smith \$2-\$4), Rev. R. Weddall (P.W. alternoon with 300 regulars. Everything quiet. Miss E. Grant \$2, W. D. Balcom \$8, Mrs. Mack ED ABOVE shall be admitted to Pratique; and if under that mily. A family living at Freshwater who gree-There is a commodious Dwelling House, fronted Brit ish Consul. 1.) Rev. G. B. Payson, time, shall be detained in Quarantine until four-\$12 00 dily collected infected clothing cast overboard \$2; Mrs. L. Oskes \$2, P. Middlemas \$1, Eby a beautiful Garden, soft and hard water, and a " John Lathern, " C. W. Dutcher, Fenians increasing in numbers between East teen days have elapsed since the comment 28 00 from the vessel, took the disease, and were re-(which ?) Forter \$2-\$17), W.E. Dawson, E.q. good Dairy in connection with the kitchen: a: port and Calais. European. of the voyage. 5. An infected vessel, that is-a vessel in which disease exists, or has existed during the No confidence felt in American efforts to sup of the voyage. 5 00 moved to the city Hospital. The clothing and B.R. \$2.40), J S Turner, Rev T Powers, Rev (4.) " John Brewster, The steamer Persia, of the Canadian line has SF Huestis (will send by steamer), Rev A Le 20 00 effects being all burned, and their house closed press Fenianism. Confederation increasing rapidly. Goverarrived at New York with dates to the 8.h inst. The Austro-Prussian question remained un-(four new subs) Rev J S Phinney, Rev A W As above shewn the total amount which has and guarded. Beyond those we have heard of no voyege, shall be immediately placed in Quaran- ence and appurtenances requisite about such a other cases of the disease, and strongly hope it nor's action meets with hearty approval. to the present time been paid into the hands other cases of the disease, and strong, y where the may be the will of Providence to save us from may be the will of Providence to save us from residence. This Property is most beautifully situated at the tine, and the crew and passengers (if any) be rechanged. Prussia is reported in a continued Triner, Rev J Waterhouse. of the General Treasurers is \$2735.89, viz :- may be the will of Frovidence to survey effort is GOVENEMENT WAREHOUSE DESTROYED -INmoved to the establishment provided for that uncompromising attitude. The Emperor of Rusentrance of DaSable River, convenient to market, sea manure, mud, &c., &ce; all of which, with DIAN ISLAND VIA EASTPORT, April 20th, 1866 From Saint John District \$335 69 being made to avert the danger. sia has sent two notes to the Sovereign, it is re-TO BEVERLY ROBINSON, ESQ. 6. All infected vessels shall be thoroughly ported, tending to mediation. The Reform agi 6. All infected vessels shall be thoroughly many other indescribable advantages, renders it fumigated, and all clothing, or such articles as one of the first residences in the country, either for 243 82 THE LATE DR. SLATER .- The death of Dr. Government Warehouse burned down this Marriages. tation continued in England. The event of the 237.72 Slater, who fell a victim to his heroism and humorning, about 3 o'clock. week had been a demonstration in Liverpool in the Health Cfficer may deem necessary, shall be a farmer or private gentleman. 183 10 manity on board the England, is universally 

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 manity on board the England, is universally regretted.
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 PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS.—Dr. Gossip has been appointed Health Officer for this port, and Dr. Wickwire Assistant Health Officer.
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 65 00
 Jesse G. Lewis to be Deputy Surveyor for
 G. Buyts to be Deputy Surveyor for

 This Property will only be in the market by private contract, until the 1st of July. Any party desirous of embracing such a chance will do well It is thought it was set on fire. estroyed, or subjected to proper purification. 7. Crews, passengers, and vessels shall be reved from Quarantine at the discretion of the from 4 Preachers not included in apply early. Health Officers only. Half the purchase money may remain on the 8. No person shall be permitted to communi-cate with a ship when in Quarantine, or with of the Subscriber on the premises. 8. No person shall be permitted to communi-CITIZENS OF NEW BRUNSWICK Cumberland County. To be a Board of Health for Waverley Disfall upon the question. He warmly eulogised America, pointed to the exertions there in the late John Calder, of Douglas. \$2735.89 Republican institutions have become a neces-C. S. LANE. the Quarantine Station, except upon the written ap25 The General Treasurers would respect-trict, :-B. C. Wilson, John Lingley, Joseph sity to the peace and prosperity of your Propermission of the Health Officer. iate war as proof of the benefits resulting from ally remind the Subscribers to the Fund that Salter, Dr. W. B. Buckley, Joseph Thompson, vince. BRITISH SHOE STORE ! 9. Any Pilo: having been on board an infect trusting people, and contended that England If the subscriptions should be paid in full be-fore the ensuing District meetings : and all the Deaths. ed ship shall be subject to the order of the Health Officer, and shall not communicate with should learn a lesson from it. Mr. Gladstone 145 GRANVILLE SIREET. The the ensuing District meetings; and all the district Terror of Circuits, and the Circuit and distribution of terror of Circuits, and the Circuit and distribution of terror of Circuits, and the Circuit and distribution of Circuits, and the Circuit and distribution of terror of Circuits, and the Circuit and distribution of Circuits, and the Circuit and distribution of terror of Circuits, and the Circuit and distribution of Circuits, and the Circuit and distribution of terror of Circuits, and the Circuits and distribution of terror of terror of terror of Circuits, and terror of severely denounced the Fenian designs against the shore without his permission. innocent British colonies, and said if they carried innocent British colonies, and said if they carried out their diabolical threat, the whole power of England would assist the colonies in their de-resting on the blood of Chaist as an atonement for A. J. RICKARDS Datriet Treasurers of the Fund, are earnestly gor, Richard J. Forristall. Magested to give their best attention to the col-In the County of Inverness.—To be Postmas-in said County :-ence for the present is the best one, and will The foregoing Regulations are applicable t AS received per China a splandid assortment of Men's essels bound to this Port ; but in all cases when | fence. Mr. Bright addressed a large Reform his sins. infected vessels put into this Port, the Governor the unpaid Subscriptions, and to the long of the Forks of Margaree, in said County :- ence for the present is the best one, and will be appresent of the unpaid Subscriptions, and to the At Victoria Road, Wilmot, Apil 4th, Angelina, meeting in Rochdale on the 4th. He advocated STOUT WALKING BOOTS. in Council may order them at once to leave the beloved daughter of John and Susan Ward, aged six years and 10 months, On the 18th inst., at Campbell Road Wm Carvery, eparation of perject lists and final returns for resigned. Donald Campbell, in place of Samuel Campbell, assure you the supreme and sole management of the Reform Bill, and strongly denounced the Port, or take such measures consistent with Men's Grain Weterproof Balmorals emeeting of the General Committee in June your affairs. Mercenary bayonets cannot-shall not pre Tory party. humanity as may be required to prevent the in-Do Calf do do Do Morocco Elastic Side Boots To be Deputy Registrar of Marriages, Births, troduction or spread of infection. aged 31 years. and Deaths :- Donald Campbell, in place of vent you asserting this independence if you de-Saml. Campbell, resigned, Lauchlin McDonald, sire it. Signify your wishes and you become On the 17th inst., of Appolexy, on board the Na-tional Steam Co's steamship England, Qualantine Station, Halifax, N.S., William Valentine, Esq., Pro-triven Merchant Debin March, 31, 186 All Pilots and Revenue Officers shall observe, Do Enamelled do Newfoundland District. Do Calf do do Do Calf Short Welling'n do in place of Hugh McKay, resigned at Maiaga-the founders of a Free State, untrammeled by Royalty, unchecked by Mis-rule and cartain to The annual Meeting of the Newfoundland vision Merchant, Dublin. tary and Quarantine Regulations and Instruc-Do Grain " do Do Enamelled and Calf Elastic Side Shoes watch, in said Conney. In the County of Kings.—To bo Health Offi-secure all the lost benefits of Reciprocity. District will be held (D.V.) at Carbonear, com-mencing on Wednesday May 23, 1866. A full tions thereon. Catechism of Baptism. Any violation or disobedience of any of the We have opened a portion of Ladies' and Chil-tren's walking and dress boots. Ladies' Stout Kid Balmoral Boots cer in said County :-Dr. C. C. Hamilton, Dr. Holmes Masters, Dr. M. E. Balcomb. Shipping Rews. THIRD EDITION. BY ORDER OF REPUBLICAN attendance requested at the commencement. orders hereby made shall be deemed a misde-The third edition of this Catechism, with imthird edition of this Catechism, with im-tile-page and cover, is now ready for sioner of Pilots for the Port of Pictou :- Cap-prisoners at Cornwal, have been remanded un-prisoners at Cornwal, have been remanded un-prisoners at Cornwal, have been remanded un-prisoners at Cornwal, have been remanded un-JOHN S. PEACH, Chairman. meanour, and shall subject the person guilty Do Kid Elestic side thereof to a penalty not exceeding Five Hun-Do Kid Elastic side do Do File Cashmere and Kid Elastic Side This edition is offered at a reduced tain James McKinnon, in place of Robert Doull, til Wednesday, awaiting important evidence. INFORMATION WANTED !-- Of John Constan PORT OF HALIFA X dred Pounds. Prise, namely \$1 per dozen-free of postage- resigned. stine of Blackburn, Lancashire, England. 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 Second in the circulation of the Peace in said County: Second in the circulation of the Revent
 Second in the ci Halifax, this Ninth day of April, in the De Low priced Prnnella and Kid Elastic Twenty-nisth year of Her Majesty' Side Poots. Men's Coogress Brogans, Bluchers, Laced Shoes, Reign. A. D. 1866. Fishermen's Grain and Waxed Boots, which we of-ter wholesale at our usual low prices for cash or H M Troop Ship Tamar, Capt Sterling, Malta, with H M 4th Regt. By His Excellency's command. CHARLES TUPPER. April 18. approved credit. 4ins.

To be a Commissiouer of Sewers for the The meeting of Parliament has been post- The Mount Allison Academy and Township of Amherst, in said County :- James poned until June. A Cornwall despatch rays Col. Wheeler was To be a Commissioner for taking Affilavita and Recognizances to hold to Bail in gaid Coun-ed in the most definit manner, daring the

magistrates to detain him longer. He stated ty-Robert Stubbs. To be Notaries and Tabellions Public :-Charles S. Townshead, Alexander A. Black. that, as an American citizen, he would claim 1. Examination of College Freshman ar protection from the President of the United nior Classes, Monday, May 10th, 9 a.m.

Id hoods.

To be Board of Health for the Port of Wal-

being employed to excite disloyalty among the To be a Board of Health for the Port of Pugto have spoken on the question, but would yield G. Bennett, William H. Seaman, Charles E. Me-Nutt.

To be a Member of the Board of Health in

Corbet.

Gov. GORDON .- The Lient. Governor of N. on Mr. S. Campbell's amendment, which was B. has published correspondence which goes to lost, 18 to 31. The vote on the resolution of show that the late Government had not acted to Baine, Johnson & Co., 10,000. Advance, to had its representative to the W-sleyan Confer-For the resolution-Bill, Hill, C. J. Campbell, course in the answer given by him to the Legiswith him in good faith, and that his recent Job Brothers, 4500. D. Fraser, Smyth, Allison, J. Campbel, Whit- lative Council, was only right. The Intelliman, Pryor, Longley, Parker, Heffernan, Kaul-back, McKay, Jost, Donkin, Bourinot, Tobin, be seen by the Minute of the late Council, that an attempt is made to fasten on the Governor the violation of the principles of responsible Government ; but his Excellency's reply pre- for an hour on Ireland's wrongs, but declared in sents the matter in a different light; and renders efforts of Fenian Brotherhood to free Ireland, Sackrille, N.B., April 14, 1866. sents the matter in a different igner; and replets of Fernan Diotection of U.S. it quite certain in the reply he made to the Le-gislative Council, he only pursued that line of He said the Americans owed the Irish a debt He said the Americans owed the Irish a debt If in and its Dependent of all concerned is special-W. F. WILLIAMS. gislative Council, he only pursued that line of

of the QUEEN, for the Confederatnion of these

College. ORDER OF EXERCISES. Anniversary Week, A.D., 1866 1. Examination of College Freshman and Ju-

in session till 20 minutes past 2 the following morning, it being understood that previous to ad-journment a division would be had on the ques-to be health Officers in saidCounty :-Nathan Tupper, M.D., Edward Clay, M.D., Clarence E New York. To be health Officers in saidCounty :-Nathan Tupper, M.D., Edward Clay, M.D., Clarence E New York. Anniversary Sermon in Lingley Ha., April 15-Steamer England, Greee, New York; Sarah Johnstein, Weaver, New York; Sarah Johnstein, Moore, Pictou: Debonair, Leaver, River, Bours and Orangeman, has formed his const. to be stelling of the Catholic meantument of Alament C. Alament usly frightened at his hir ats, and almost un- 3. Auniversary Sermon in Lingley Hal. who is an Orangeman, has formed his o ver to he is an Orangeman, das formed his e viel to e exclusion of the Catholic magistrates, and it 5. Alumni Society Public Meeting, address h McLeod Hays, Sydney: i'r Jacket, F. de, Fies thought that the prisoners will be severely by G. E. King, Esq. A.M., Monday 14.6 7 par. ton. punished, whether found guilty or not. 6. Public Anniversary Exercises in Ling 4.

NEWFOUNDLAND -The following arrivals Hall, Tuesday 15 h, 9 a.m. being employed to excite disionality among the above of the state of t Abeona, Spracklin, 2000; Seaflower, Perry, 800 my. Tuesday 15th at the close of the Public

Retriever and William are ready for second Excitises in Lingley Hall-say about to en tip. To Stabb, Row & Co., Prima Donna 2500 old swals. Echo, of Carbonear, 2000. Steamer Hawk, E. White, Master, 8100. Bloodhound, appointed by the Wesseyan Conference of E g-

one is of British North America, will deliver the V iver iry Sermon and and take the principal partitude selemn catemony of re-laying the

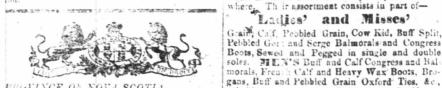
United States. CALAIS, April 17,b,-Lurge Fenian meeting of the Institution and of Education generally Addressed by Killian and Sinnot, former spoke are cordially invited to attend, H. PICKARD.

olicy which had been agreed upon by him and of gratitude for their assistance during the late ly invited to the following notices of important the 110n. Mr. Smith. We know the toyst peo-ple of this Province will not condemn the Go-vernor for expressing gratification at the concur-rence of the Legislative Council with the wishes buy them to the Fenian Brotherhood. The final meetings during the Antiversal y weak. 1. The Annual meetings of the College Board is to be held on Saturday, May 12th, at 2 therefore, by the advice of Her Majesty's Exec-tis Council with the wishes the first of the College Board buy them to the Fenian Brotherhood. The organization now embraced a million of o'clock.

SATURDAY, April 21. Brigt Catherine Morris, Roberts, New York ; schr Atlantic, Lockhart, New York. SUNDAY, April 22

Brigt Clifford, Jenkins, Demerara ; schrs Mary E. Jones, Curry, Boston ; Nancy, Barrington, MonDay, April 23 Brigts Startled Fawn, O'Brien, New York; Un-daunted, Cienfurgos; Forward, Essex, do; W Nash, Richmond, Va; JB Kinz, Eagles, New York; schrs Geo McKcan, Hammilt, Cardonas ; Dundee, Loomis,

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corner-st the of the Academy. All the trients of Kar, Caronet, Lieutenant General in Her Majes 129 Granvillo Street, -- and any orders left there. oty's Army, Knight Commander of the Most Honorable Order of the Eath; Grand Officer Legion d'honneur; 1st Class of the [L. S] Turkish Order of Mediger, &c. &c.; Lt.

Governor and Commander-in-Chief, in and over Her Majesty's Province of Nova Scotia and its Dependencies, &c , &c., &c.

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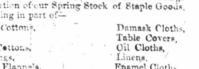
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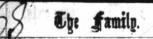


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p in such a position, that on the slightest alarm it





Two Little Pairs of Boots. Two little pairs of boots, to-night, Before the fire are drying ; Two little pairs of tired feet In a trundle bed are lying. The track they left upon the floor Make me feel much like sighing !

Those little boots with copper toes ! They run the livelong day ; And oftentimes I almost wish That they were miles away So tired am I to hear so oft Their heavy tramp at play.

They walk about the new plowed ground, Where mud in plenty lies ; They roll it up in marbles round, They bake it into pies, And then at night upon the floor In every shape it dries !

To-day I was disposed to scold ; But when I look, to-night, At those little boots before the fire With copper toes so bright, I think how sad my heart would be To put them out of sight.

For, in a trunk up stairs I've laid Two socks of white and blue : If called to put those boots away. O God, what should I do ? I mourn that there are not, to-night Three pairs instead of two.

mourn because I thought how nic My neighbor cross the way Could keep her carpets all the year From getting worn or grey ; Yet well I know she'd smile to own Some little boots to-day !

We mothers weary get and worn Over our load of care ; But how we speak to those little one Let each of us beware, For what would our firesides be, to-night, If no little boots were there ! -N.Y. Evangelist.

#### From Our Young Folk's Magazine Little Things.

BY GAIL HAMILTON There are many things, dear Young Folks, which you cannot be, however much you try, and there are many things which you can be by trying. And it so happens that the things which ie within your power are very important ones, while the things over which you have no control are of very little consequence. For instance, you cannot all be good schelars. Some children try very hard to learn their lessons and keep up with their class, yet cannot do it because God has given them minds which do not work quick- and charming, one can hardly think you would z:quired of the dull scholar is to do the best he neighbor will be pretty sure to love you.

can, not to do as well as some one else who has

a quicker grasp and a stronger hold of facts than

to do, is this :

hesitancy has shown you to be an improper one. Be sure, in the first place, that your heart is right, and then your tongue will not often be

For Guardeners. wrong. Do not wish to know what your friend does not wish you to know. Take it for grant- SQUASHES - Some plants of the easily bush ed that he will tell you of his own accord what sorts may be forwarded as directed for cucumhe desires you to be informed of. Let me give bers.

you an instance or two. When Charlotte Bronte, POTATOES. - Early potatoes are the only ones a writer of surpassing genius and a most heroic to be grown in the garden, where drills answer woman, was beginning to write books, she visit- better than bills. Open drills two feet spart and ed a very intimate old school friend. This friend six inches deep, and drop good-sized seed nine suspected that she and her sisters wrote for ma- to twelve inches apart.

gasines; but as they never said a word to her about it, she said never a word to them. The proofs of one of her books was forwarded to her about it, she said never a word to them. The proofs of one of her books was forwarded to her about it, she said never a word to them. The proofs of one of her books was forwarded to her about it, she said never a word to them. The proofs of one of her books was forwarded to her about it, she said never a word to them. The proofs of one of her books was forwarded to her about it, she said never a word to them. The proofs of one of her books was forwarded to her about it, she said never a word to them. The proofs of one of her books was forwarded to her about it, she said never a word to them. The proofs of one of her books was forwarded to her about it, she said never a word to them. The proofs of one of her books was forwarded to her about it, she said never a word to them. The proofs of one of her books was forwarded to her about it, she said never a word to them. The proofs of one of her books was forwarded to her about the proof of her book

while on that visit, and she occasionally sat at the same table with her friend, correcting them, but neither of them spoke a word on the subject.

Anriculture.

but neither of them spoke a word on the subject. So perhaps you may remember, in "The Wide, Wide World,"—an excellent book which it is well worth your while to read,—Ellen Montgomery is befriended while she is chopping by an placing a barrel, without heade, over each, and Premiums received in any part of the world where old gentleman, who afterwards makes her little surrounding it with hot manure. gifts and does many kind services. Ellen is CUCUMBERS .- Sow in cold frames, which are very anxious to find out his name, but her mo- to be carefully closed at night and aired during ther says no. Since he has not told her his the day. Keep the plants from being burned name, and evidently does not care to have her by the sun when the sashes are on. Some know it, it would be very ill-bred to attempt to weeks may be gained with cucumbers by starting

find it out. Yet, children, sad as it is, there the seeds on bitts of inverted sod. These may General Agent for Nova Scotia and P. E. Island. are persons who really seem to pride themselves be placed in a frame under glass, or set in a box on their skill in "finding out" things which in the kitchen window. When the plants are on their skill in " inding out " things which they are desired not to know. And I have no doubt if you have so degrading an ambition, you and when they have made four rough leaves. J Longworth; Digby, R S Fitz Randolph; Kent-

can acquire a good deal of skill in the business. Where you are pretty sure that a direct question plants will be ready to set out when the weather triber of the state of the would not be answered, you can put two of three is warm enough. roundabout ones ; or if you think your friend TOMAT ES.-Seeds may still be sown under Grantham.

is too wary to answer as you wish, you can ask glass, or in the house. Those sown early will a younger brother or sister, or some one who is need to be transplanted to other beds or potted less on his guard or less skillful at parrying im- in small pots. When the roots are crowded in pertinent inquiries, and so perhaps worm out pots the plants come into flower very early. By the secret. But remember, while you are thus pinching off the stem above the first cluster of gratifying your curiosity, you are destroying or flowers, the growth is directed to the side shoots. exhibiting the destruction of all delicacy of feel- which may in turn be pinched, and thus the ing ; you are developing vulgalarity and narrow- plant be kept quite dwaf and stocky, and the the Parables, and Fifty-two first class Engraving mindedness, and are rapidly becoming disagree- fruit will thus be improved.

able and disliked to an extent which probably you little suspect. So far from pluming your-in drills twelve inches apart, that is for early reference articles. To be ned at the west ly an Book Room "One of the most appropriate and acceptable gift-books which could be offered or received "self on your shrewdness in making such disco- table turnips.

veries, you ought to be ashamed even of wishing PARSNIPS .- Sow as early as may be, it. deep to make them. It is much better to be a dull rich soil, in drille fifteen inches apart. Be ture scholar than to be bright and use your bright- of last year's seed. An ounce to two hundred ness for unlawful purposes. It is better to be feet. Allow some of the finest of last year's well-bred than well-read, careful of feelings than roots to produce seed. quick at figures, to fail in spelling than to fail in

PEAS.-A light Jry soil that has been man politeness. If you can be both a good scholar ured the year before is better whan one en-

as well be a dunce. All your scholarship will the market gardens the rows are three feet apart, are supplied at prices to enable them to sell at this price. DR. RADWAY & Co., of New York, respectfully notify their Agents and Dealers, that they have only make your ill manners more conspicuous and as the peas grow, they are earthed up, withand your company more unwelcome. out any brush. But in gardens neatness as well City of Montreal, C.F.

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be just as happy as a bright one. There are very carefully, I pray you ; think upon them and best for this purpose. Sow very thirly in shall learned and brilliant persons whom no one loves, practice them ; for be assured, nothing in this low drills about eight inches apart. Plants from and there are persons of very moderate abilities world is so beautiful and so desirable as to love seeds sown under glass may be transplanted to whom all the world thinks charming. What is your neighbor as yourself, - in which case your very rich soil ; set them a foot apart each way. -American Agriculturist. 

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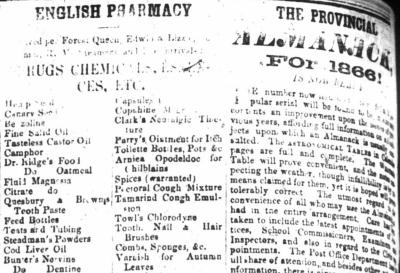
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The Thief and

In the neighboring town therefore all the people w lage to the town to be purchases. In the villag it was quite silent. No heard there. The draw noisy place in the evenin to fetch water, was quit linden-tree beneath which an evening and sing, was was only now a solitary li the branches. The very the great play-place of t deserted ; you only saw overstaid their time at w fast as they could. Twilight sank down When the merry noisy b roosting-places, the que from holes in the tree-st softly about through the A man came round th crept silently and in fe the shadow was stronge him with apaiety to se were out who would lieved himself unobser wall ; then he crept ald till he came to an oper then he disappeared th The man had bad was a thief, and had de ple of the house. When he had entered himself in an empty r was a chamber. The do ber was not locked. The thief imagined it the people were gone to still be in the room, th his ear against the door. He heard a child's voi the key-hole, by the glin window he saw that a lit all by itself in its little it child was saying the Lor to aleep, as it had been t The man was ponder rob the house, when the fell upon his car as it " AND, LEAD US NOT I DELIVER US FROM EVIL." The words smote the slumbering conscience aw the sin he was about to o his hands and prayed : temptation, but deliver our dear Lord heard him By the same road that turned, and crept back i he repented with his wh he had done in his life giveness, and returned protection he had sent t of a pious child. He has since become est man .- Mary Howits.

See that you are as little disagreeable as pos- A little boy stood near the entrance of a large egg; 8 pounds of clean greese; 11 lbs. of rosin ; hotel with a box of blacking, and a pair of put the whole into a five-pail kettle and boil it sible to those with whom you associate.

Swear.

This is a very simple thing, is it not-hardly brushes in his hand, thus showing to the passers- At first it is apt to rise, in which case add a lit. worth putting in italics ? My dear children, by that he was ready to black their boots, for a tle strong lie, and so continue to do until the read it over again, for it is one of the first re- consideration. The face was thoughtful and in- materials are incorporated. Then remove it quirements both of christianity and politeness. teresting, and his eyes had a serious light in from the fire and add, by degrees weak lye, stir-It is of great importance now, and it is becom- them, as if they had peeped into futurity and ring it at every addition, till the kettle is full ing important every day of your life. For it seen that life was real. Patiently he waited, as By trying this method you will find you have an while you are young, you allow yourself to be one after another passed by without noticing excellent soft soap .- Rural New Yorker. disagreeable, you will become so fixed in the or needing his proffered services, until at last FORKING THE SOIL AROUND FRUIT TREES.

bad habit that by and by you cannot help your- two young men fashionably dressed, and each -Few trees, comparatively, have any roo's to selves. You will be unpleasant, however much with a cigar in his mouth stopped before him. you wish to be attractive. Now let me tell you "Here, Boots," said one rudely, "Let me employed instead of the spade, for pulverizing one or two ways in which you may prevent your- see if you are master of your trade ;" and he put the ground where there are roots, as the spade bis foot on the boy's knee, and he made it into will cut off all the small rootlets, to the injury self from being disagreeable.

Suppose a piece of mischief has been done in a professional block. Charley, the boot-black of the growth of the tree. The times of a fork school. The teacher wishes to find out who was worked with a will, and soon the polish grew will crowd them aside, seldom breaking even the perpetrator. He tells the whole story of under his skillful touch. The two young men the small ones. Then as the hard soil is broken what has happened, and bids the guilty one re- amused themselves meanwhile by trying to up with fork-tines, and removed from the rootr, port to him after school, or perhaps only ex- frighten the boy, urging him to hurry, threaten- and returned to them thoroughly pulverized, all presses his regret that any one of his scholars ening to cane him, and swearing profanely at the little fibres are brought in contact with difshould be concerned in such doings. Here is a every other word. Charley stood it as long as ferent portions of the soil that has not been good opportunity for you to practice the art of he could, one boot was finished, and the other exhausted of its fertility. Thus comparatively blacked, preparatory to polishing, when he quite a mark sail the sould be readed to the sould be readed to be and the sould be readed to be and the sould be readed to be a sould be sould be a sould be sould be a sould be a sould new earth settles around the roots, so that in ; about, here, there, and everywhere, to see who ly rose and prepared to put up his brushes. short time the spongioles begin to absorb plantis the guilty one. You have not been appointed "What now ?" asked the young man.

food, and thus promote the growth of the a police officer, and discovery is not your busi-"I would rather not finish them, sir," replied branches and the fruit. Now, if a spade be ness. Secondly, if you happen to see any one Charley. used, such a large proportion of the roots will be with downcast eyes, or blushing cheeks, or any "Not finish them !" said the gentleman, with apparent signs of guilt, do not increase his em- an oath "then you don't see the color of my cut off, except a small proportion of the rootlets severved that the sources of plant-food are all barrassment by staring at him. It is quite pos- money."

beneath the large roots, far down in the soil, besible that he is entirely it.nocent, and 'that the "I don't want your money, sir, and I will not real culprit sits in his seat as bold as a lion and stand here to listen to your swearing," and he sorb only a limited supply of nourishment. shows no change of countenance. Many persons turned to move away. Great care should be exercised, whether the soil

are so organized that they blush without any diis pulverized with fork or spade, to mutilate the rect personal cause. The innocent pupil, by his work,," said the accompanying youth. roots as little as possible. When the soil is lively imagination, may feel the shame of the "Very well! here boy finish this boot, and only a few inches deep, and the subsoil so comsuit and the fear of detection more keenly than tell me what you mean. A boot-olack afraid of the true mischief-maker feels them, almost as swearing. That is a good story !" pact that few roots can enter it, a careless man with a spade will cut off more than half of all the keeply as if he were himself that mischief-ma- , "I am afraid of it, sir; I don't want to hear it, roots, which are the main sources of nourishker : or he may blush simply because, being or go where it is, and I won't work for a man ment ; and the growth of the tree will be re-

nervous and agitated, the thought comes into who swears at me." tarded quite as much as if it had just been transhis mind. " Now, if I should blush, they would "And you want to make me betieve that you planted. When a spadeful of soil is filled with all think I was the one ;"--and with that un- dont swear? Why, there, is not one of the frasmall rootlets and fibres, the spade had better lucky thought up comes the torturing blood into ternity that wouldn't swear and steal, both." be spending his time in idleness than mutiliating his unresisting cheek and makes him very mise- "Oh, sir ! you are much mistaken, many of the roots of either ornamental or fruit trees. rable. Your young eyes cannot always detect the boys neither steal nor swear; I am sure PLANT STRAWBERRIES .- All should have a

guilt or innocence by outward signs, but you nothing could make me steal, and I cannot afford can greatly increase your schoolmate's embar- to swear." reasment by fastening your gaze upon him. Do "Cannot afford to swear ! Come now, do you

it not. As you value the character of a high- mean to say that it costs anything to swear?" minded gentleman or lady, do it not. Obey "Yes, sir ! it would cost me more than a milthe command of Solomon, and let thine eyes lion of do llars, and that would be a great loss." set the vines about a foot apart, and let them look right on, and let thine eyelids look straight "Why! s million of dollars! in what is your before thee ; but look not at the direction of thy money invested, sir ?"

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Of course, there are a great many cases in pose some of them go to Sunday school, too ?" which this principle can be brought into play. "Perhaps they have no mother," said Charley, Your little friends may be awkward through shy-'or not such a good one as mine." ness, and make blunders ; you may sometimes come upon them suddenly, when they are not I do swear a little, but I am only one cut of the plants. It takes but a few years for the "Well, here's your money ' Boots ;' I suppose

prepared to see you. Some persons may say to many." them something which shall wound them. A thousand causes may excite in them feelings little boys hear you, and they see you dressed so nice, and they think it must be smart, and learn garden so it can be plowed when necessary. It given you one example that you may understand

teo. I thought so myself at first." what I mean. "Thank you, sir," as he took the money with

Again never ask your friend a question which an added bonus, "and please, sir, don't swear shadows everything else. he may not wish to answer. And if you have any more." been so truly unfortunate as to stumble upon an "I'll think of it," and he passed on. unwelcome question, stumble away from it as "Street preaching, Charley ?" asked another fast as possible. Put your tongue into your " Boots." pocket along with your eyes, rather than permit it to insist upon a question which your friend's Charley.-N W. 4d. should always be an intervening hos crop be-tween them.

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By Rubbing the part or parts of the body | KIDNEYS, SPRAINS, STRAINS, CUTS where the disease or pain is seated, with the Ready Relief. BRUISES, WOUNDS, CRAMPS, BURNS, SCALDS, PIMPLES, BLOTCHES, MOSQUI In ninety-five cases out of one hundred the TO BITES, STINGS OF POISONOUS INmost severe pains will cease by one Rubbing SECTS, CHILBLAINS, DEAFNESS, SUN with the Relief. With the Heldel. IX ATTACKS OF SORE THROAT, HOARSENESS, CROUP, DIPTHERIA, INFLUENZA, THE RELIEF SHOULD BE APPLIED TO THE THROAT AND CHEST. IN A FEW MOMENTS THE SORENESS, CHEST. IN A FEW MOMENTS THE SORENESS, CHEST. LEGS, &c., SORE EYES, and in all CHEST. IN A FEW MOMENTS THE SORENESS, CHEST. IN A FEW MOMENTS THE SORENESS, CHEST. LEGS, C., SORE EYES, and in all CHEST. IN A FEW MOMENTS THE SORENESS, CHEST. LEGS, C., SORE EYES, and in all CHEST. IN A FEW MOMENTS THE SORENESS, CHEST. LEGS, C., SORE EYES, and in all CHEST. IN A FEW MOMENTS THE SORENESS, CHEST. LEGS, C., SORE EYES, AND IN ALL AND IN RITATION AND INFLAMMATION WILL CEASE. cases where there is pain or distress, the Let the Ready Relief be applied in this man. READY RELIEF, if applied over the part or IRRITATION AND INFLAMMATION WILL CEASE. parts, will afford immediate ease. RHEUMATISM, TIC DOLOREUX, TOOTH-RHEUMATISM, TIC DÓLOREUX, TOOTH-ACHE, HEADACHE, EARACHE, INFLAM-MATION OF THE STOMACH, BOWELS or as RADWAY'S READY RELIE

#### THIRD METHOD OF CURE.

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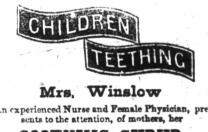
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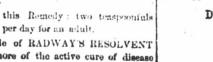
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