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To One at Rest.

folded 'mid the bless'dthe day of rest!

ing with the youth of growth of years,

and thou hast passed a week

life's weary track.

sorrow or a joy but we shall

quite like thee

soul has grown ich man did in torment

leal Sea

logether do we watch and wait for that longpromised day,

When the voice that rends the tombs shall call,

My Bride and my Redeemed, winter and night

When the Family is gathered, and the Father's

Why did God Love Man ?

How little do we understand what God's grace And how slow are we to perceive that grace s for the sinner, simply and solely as a sinnersee something between the grace of God you do?" laim of desert or merit between the sinner and eternal life, that "I could. My life is no longer a gift. In such a case, God She gives it to me."

Paper signed by our gracious Sovereign, giving and the colors even of the roses.—Dr. Bushnell.

In back his forfeited life. This, as I have said, what I had long wished for. So wonderful privilege was it to be in a position to give life! My first thought was, where is the train that

" My poor man, can you read?" "Yes," was the reply. But fearing to break the

no auddenly. I added . " Would you like your life ?

"Sir, I would rather you would

'm a dead man." " But the Queen could give you your life." He looks inquiringly at me, but is silent.

" Can you read this ? " And now those hot ever are directed down pon the paper. As he intently reads, putting ny arm around his shoulders, I say :

There, my poor fellow; there is your life expected, he dropped down at my feet. There

etting a glimpse of Christ, of life, have you eried out : " Excitement ! it's all exciter Out upon this charge of excitement! What! when a man to whom a reprieve is announced granting him a few short years of natural life, falls down as dead, may not a sinner, who finds that now, on believing, he is saved-he has Chris and heaven, and everlasting life-I say, may not e weep? Yea, cry? Cry for joy; and be, as

Would to God, that thou risoner, were so overwhelmingly affected as to fall as dead with joy at the far more mo and glorious announcement which I bring to them this day

ne this ?"

" The Queen sent it."

" Sir, what have I ever done to the Q seen ?

" Nothing, but break her laws." " Could I see the Queen ?" " Why do you want to see the Queen?"

" Sir," he repeats, " could I see the Queen ?

"Then you are not an Antinomian ?"

live as he lists. Would you murder again? mend him to Divine favor! We are apt to in- Would you break the Queen's laws? What will

"Then you could die for her?"

not love the sinner until the sinner loves God, is it is. They have no suspicion that they see and special honor to Irish Methodism in this and in suffer bad things; because they are bad, that be-other lands.

EXTRACT FROM AN EXHORTATION BY A COLOR-

lub, git um in your soul deep and full."

Religious Intelligence.

American Methodism.

RISHOP JANES' VISTT TO EUROPE tween England and America by his visit. We so soon be literal in his own casehave great pleasure in transferring to our columns a condensed report of his address be fore the Irish Conference, and also of his speech at an open Session of the British Conference

this land he name and character previously to

Methodist Episcopai Church having been read

I come to express to you, by my personal pre-

the regards and desires and hopes which that

" I trample death beneath my feet, And gladly die my Lord to meet. General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal was Bishop James, of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States of America, he disfidelity. In his social intercourse, he was affable, this visit; but henceforth his honored name will dignified, religious. In his ministry he was spihave new and peculiar charms for not a few in ritual, practical, able. In his representations this land as in his own. We can never forget of the polity, doctrines, and experience of Wesus, yet my faith, not my fancy, assures me that limited extent. When the war commenced, fif-

I come to express to you, by my personal preRobinson Scott accompanied your representamilitary necessity for the President to proclaim
the freedom of the slaves in such States. The "Sir," he repeats, "could I see the Queen I sence and voice, the affectionate and prayerral interest which the Church of which I am a membra at her feet. I'd embrace her feet; I'd like to kiss them—if it were but for once. And this life, I'd place it at her service."

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"I don't know; but if I may—why, I'd fall at her feet. I'd embrace her feet; I'd like to over which the Holy Ghost has made you overlasses. The philanthropic, patriotic, and courageous Abrabaic her feet; I'd like to over which the Holy Ghost has made you overlasses. The philanthropic, patriotic, and courageous Abrabaic her feet; I'd like to over which the Holy Ghost has made you overlasses. A written document could not convey highly appreciated by the spin institution is very highly appreciated by the spin papers that he is prevented from coming by do- Neither the spirit of the age nor the attributes ers, taken as a body, make a sub-pastorate, a lay lowed, ending, after two years of great suffering "What is that?"

The regards and desires and hopes which that proclamation to be distant Church has for you and those whom you to fill his appointment here. I am sure you annualled or made void. Its authority I believe annualled or made void. Its authority I believe murder again—that though liberated, he may live as he lists. Would you murder again? Your address: we received with great satisfaction would have enjoyed his society, and been pleastory to his society, and been pleastory would have enjoyed his society. Half was been pleastory would have enjoyed his society, and been pleastory would have enjoyed his society. Half was been pleastory would have enjoyed his society and been pleastory would have enjoyed his society. Half was been pleastory would have enjoyed his society and been pleastory would have enjoyed his society. Half was been pleastory would have enjoyed his society and been pleastory would have enjoyed his society. Half was been pleastory would have enjoyed his society and half would have enjo faction the communication of your worthy and me a solitary feeling, though in the presence of It is as glorious a magna charts of human rights is sought in our polity—that of lay represents Would you break the Queen's laws? What will you worthy and the unmixed singular to improve of its true character. Were there any segment in the sinner, it would prevent the exercise enemies, If it is a glorious a magna charta of human rights at the communication of your worthy and beloved representative; and I desire here, in a few words, but with much feeling, to reciprocate all the expressions of two convey thick of the signer. If he merited salvation, sulvation, sulvation, sulvation, sulvation, sulvation, sulvation, sulvation, sulvation would into mine."

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It has been said nere this evening to the "views and greetings of the State on the "views and greetings of the state on the one of the state epirit; we are one in Christ Jeens, and we must erica was organized, this question and answer site number will soon be obtained, and the last worthy of any great trust committed to them, immense hotels are crowded full and overflowing. would be the debtor and the man the creditor, and the man the creditor, and man the debtor and God the giver.

But who can tell what grace is? Or who can also been said that Methodism is a necessity to describe Divine love? I sometimes try to solve the question, "Why did God love man?" I in stormy weather, even though it be the question and answer were inserted in the Minutes, "What can be described in the Minutes, "What can be impaired. It has done in order to the future union of the Methodism is a necessity to the same effect as putting them upon individuals their company at the question, "Why did God love man?" I in stormy weather, even though it be the quiet is Methodism; but the very day we come nown that God's nature is perfectly pure, and the loves what is pure, and holy, and good.

That He loves what is pure, and holy, and good.

But man was not pure, or holy, or good; man was not pure, or holy, or good; man as depraved and corrupt. God loves what is more decided action in the sourness, the ungoverned irritation on the subject of "Drunkenthe city, or rather the village, larger and much government to obey his commands. And we do shated, if not removed. Since I have been predictive and corrupt. God loves what is bosom—in the sourness, the ungoverned irritation of the subject of "Drunkenthe city, or rather the village, larger and much government to obey his commands. And we do shated, if not removed. Since I have been predictive and pleasant than we had anticolour that his enemy is in his own based, if not removed. Since I have been predictive and pleasant than we had anticolour that his enemy is in his own based, if not removed. Since I have been predictive and pleasant than we had anticolour that his enemy is in his own based, if not removed. Since I have been predictive and pleasant than we had anticolour that his enemy is in his own based of extreme necessity is government to obey his commands. And we do has not gone before Providence, nor lingered drinking them, except in cases of extreme necessity is government to obey his commands. And we do have desired and pleasant than we had anticolour that his enemy is in his own based, if not removed. Since I have been predictive the city, or rather the village, larger and much disconness the city, or rather the village, larger and much disconness. And we do have do America, and the political interests of these many men in the sources, the ungoverned irritation on the sanction of the Christian Sabbath. Nearly all its the same of the mineral waters of its many springs, if processes study to many men in the sources, the ungoverned irritation on the sanction of the Christian Sabbath. Nearly all its the same of the mineral waters of its many springs, if processes study to many men in the sources, the ungoverned irritation in the sanction of take more decided action on the sanction of take more decided action on the sanction of the Christian Sabbath. Nearly all its the result of our schemes, and character. I speak not here of some single precious are they, and how great is the sum of amiable to many of the compensation, never loves God, but is enabled as the mineral waters of its many springs, if processes study to many of the compensation on the sanction of the Christian Sabbath. Nearly all its the result of our schemes, and of our ulterances, and of our ulteran

not love the sinner until the sinner loves God, is a lie against him—a doctrine of the devil. It is usered out of our head out of the Ministers and members of the Ministers the sinner as he is, is the Gospel. Anything suffer from are snugly closeted in their own devwas could not meet his case, seeing that he is "corrupt according to the deceitful lusts," and, in his very essence, "commity against God."

We may learn a little of what grace is in God by seeing what it is in man. And we may know, in some measure, how it affects the sinner who weevives it, by a glance at its effects as produced by one human being on another. Let me sup one easure in illustration.

Ladd long wished to be the bearer of life to the land and grace is in flow we was seen to the see and the land of the necessity of the nesses in flow of the nesses in fl and they never suffered to have a moment of er be forgotten by us. We have been making for so long a time ravaged your land, and which lad long wished to be the bearer of life to cannot but have inflicted sore distress on you as latting to peace in their lives! And the very simple reaction and salvation, of the Witness of the Spinarsonages 2.948; estimated value of churches 10.015; barronages 2.948; estimated value of churches 10.015; cannot but have inflicted sore distress on you as listory during the peace in their lives! And the very simple reaction and salvation, of the Witness of the Spinarsonages 2.948; estimated value of churches 10.015; cannot but have inflicted sore distress on you as listory during the peace in their lives! And the very simple reaction and salvation, of the Witness of the Spinarsonages 2.948; estimated value of churches 10.015; cannot but have inflicted sore distress on you as latting to be peace in their lives! And the very simple reaction and salvation, of the Witness of the Spinarsonages 2.948; estimated value of churches 10.015; cannot but have inflicted sore distress on you as latting to be peace in their lives! And the very simple reaction and salvation, of the Witness of the Spinarsonages 2.948; estimated value of churches 10.015; cannot but have inflicted sore distress on you as latting to be peaced by the wardrobe of cannot but have inflicted sore distress on you as latting to be peaced by the received by the received by the wardrobe of cannot but have inflicted sore distress on you as latting to be peaced by the received by the received by the received by the wardrobe of cannot but have inflicted sore distress on you as latting to be peaced by the received by the rece I had long wished to be the bearer of life to condemned cell. My wish was granted it was on a Tuesday that a poor sentenced life the fatal drop. But on the Monday, all the fatal drop. But on the Monday all the fatal drop We propose next year to cerebrate the most suppose country may flourish beyond all former measure under their care 26,138 communicants. In our the religious activities of the Church are very monds and pearls set in heavy gold pins, rings

"And now all ob you what am on de debbil's Bishop Janes rose smid loud applause and was still subject to the contingencies of war. books. We have a very large number of Sun-fruits of good living. They testify in Class side, you git up and show your colors. What said-Mr. President, Rev. Fathers, and Breth- We realised most profoundly the gravity of our day-school publications and a religious literature meetings and Love-feasts and on other suitable The ex- for you get up? Stand up for yor fadder; you ren, in appearing before you at this time for the national circumstances, and the solemnity of our adapted to the wants of the whole church. Could farewell, ain't shame of your fadder, be you? Oh, you performance of my official duties as the Repre-obligations as philanthropists, patriots, and I obtain the number of those living and dead mercy, and adopting love, -many of them of his were crying over the yet motionless form of their cowards you! I dare you for to stand up. Bless sentative of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Christians. At such a time, to receive assurances who have been enrolled in the annuals of Amerithe United States of America, I feel and and of prayerful sympathy from such a body of can Methodism, even that would not give the ly prefer spiritual Scriptural preaching. We are embarrassed. One who seemed to me a natural Christian Ministers as composed the British Con-full measure of its usefulness. Its influence, must stand up on one side or de oder. You bet- and simost necessary link between myself and ference, and from such a body of Christian belub de Lord. Lub is a berry these services is not present; your late excellent lievers as they represent, was most cheering. be registered by man: "As the dew of Hermon all is God is with us. As to the future, the mighty thing. My old massa, before he learn to and able representative to our recent General From the character of our conflict we confito curse and swear shocking—make your hair Providence, has been removed from among us. ally that all English Christians, would sympathise blessing," the influence of American Methodism stand up. When he talk, he say: 'Tony, dam The lips that so elequently and lovingly convey- with us. How could it be otherwise? Has not has descended upon the whole land permeating you do dis, or do dat, all de time. Bime-by ed to us your fraternal salutations and Christian England a Constitutional Government? Has more or less all denominations of Christians and national benefits which would flow from mutual sympathies, and that made to us so many utter- she not led public sentiment and Governmental germinating and maturing many rich fruits intercourse. America could not afford that Engaction on the subject of emancipation? Have which have been garnered in other Churches in to prayer—please do so.' You see lub is a are silent in death. The ears, in the hearing of not her pulpits and her presses for years been and recorded in other registers. It is perhaps could England afford that America should demighty ting; lub give de debbil de lockjaw which I hoped on behalf of the Methodist Epis- reproaching us because slavery existed in our a most important question for us to answer Praise de Lord, gib um de lockjaw sure. Git copal Church in America, most heartily to recipland, and vehemently exhorted us to put it away? whether the American Methodism of 1865 is the Was it not most ressonable, then, that we should Methodism introduced in 1766. Notwithstandledge the pleasure and benefit we derived from expect that when the hosts of slavery and the ing all that croakers and grumblers have said or wire uniting the two countries; he trusted more us, are sealed to all voices until they shall hear Englishmen, and especially all English philan- will show that if it does not strictly retain the the voice of the Son of God, waking to life and thropists and Christians should instantly range resemblance of the impression to the signet, it beauty and immortality his sleeping dust. Little themselves on the side of freedom and of right? does bear the identity of manhood to childhood, did we think when in his beautiful sermon be- But we had come to understand, as I must be- of the harvest to the seed. Changes have been fore our General Conference, he exclaimed, lieve, mainly from a misapprehension of the true made in the "rules and regulations" from time to Why do we speak of dying? Death is no issue, that all England was not with us. We time, by legitimate authority, as the exigencies longer death! It is the entrance of life, the were therefore most happy to learn, in so au. of the Church have required. It is exceedingly thentic a manner as that of your address, signed interesting to see how these changes have been by the then venerable President and the Secreally, as well as in the promotion of harmony be- that the poetical quotation he then made would tary of your Conference, and the pathetic utter- and of progress. The Methodist Episcopal ances of your most worthy representative, that Church was organized by authority of Mr. Westhe great Wesleyan branch of Christ's Church in ley in 1784, by Dr. Coke. The number of Minprayers ascending from England, and from each other so great, that is was found im-America, and from other lands, have been heard; and, in the language of your address, the God of peace has brought "our national strife to a righteous and happy termination." The other divided; and this process has been continued, special topic of your address is that of slavery. until now, including our Conferences in Africa,

charged his duties with eminent ability and great clarative of your unchanged sentiment of the Conferences. For the same reason it was found evil of slavery and of your duty with calm and necessary to provide for a delegated General steady perseverance, in the spirit of Christianity, pent he greatly honoured those whom he repre-

brated by all our Churches and people with de- Church of England as our formula of doctrine. Dutch brother," he adds, " tells me this is his

And many will die if I tell him, so great it is the children of God, and some the thild period.

The prince of God, and feel in the children of God, and feel in which there are 118 students with about 10,000 dollars. We have seventy-transfer for they can be, and want to get dere, you what am the children of God, and feel of the which this im my hand, I are on de way to habben, and want to get dere, which there are 118 students with about 10,000 dollars. We have seventy-transfer from the seventh of the salron or cocasion. We will not make the way uttend at 150,000 dollars. We have seventy-transfer from the seventh of the salron or cocasion. We will not make the way to the death, and our fluench and the land of Market in the sall the

dently expected that all Englishmen, and especi- of Zion," when " the Lord commanded the was likely to be greater than ever; and he urged legions of liberty were in deadly strife, all true can say on this subject, a careful examination in that telegraph which went beyond the clouds, in the direction of development, of enlargement. England sympathised with us. Thank God, isters soon became so large, and their distance air until his turn came to speak; "but my hands possible for them to meet in one Conference. Two Conferences were then formed. As these Conference, to meet quadrennially, with authorlated portion of the country the work is divided ous closing of the pores of the skin, by which

to seek its removal, but also prophetic of its end. ity, under certain specified restrictions. "to You say "the time shall surely come when that make rules and regulations" for the Church. the dignified simplicity of his character, his leyan Methodism, he seemed to us to be candid, evil shall no longer exist." I doubt whether you apostolic spirit and bearing, and the power and intelligent, and comprehensive. We were pleasimpressiveness of his public ministry and addided by his services, and in our judgsented. Though his bodily presence is not with thank God, I can sav it only exists to a very ministry. In the older and more densely poputor of these services, and inspires within me the entire two, Deleware and Kentucky. In Maryland, the newer and more sparseley peopled sections their way out of the system, are compelled to R. Wallace and Dr. Scott expressed the satisfaction they had felt in listening to the address, and referred to the substantial evidences of the good will and warm affection which American Methodism had given to their brethren in Ireland. Bishop Janes then rose and said:

"Mr. President and my Christian brethren, my inv on this occasion is a religious joy. I At this the tears are in his eyes. What a sight! How refreshing to those hot sockets—tale they tell! A new life is coming! Hall to that life! Dear saved sinners, you understand me?

"Mr. President and my Unristian oretaren, tian Minister, we anticipated great pleasure from my joy on this occasion is a religious joy. I probably never should have known any of you, bis visit. Had he been permitted to fulfil his appointment, his presence on this occasion would the purpose of protecting and perpetuating and perpetuation. The attachment to it is universal. At the perpetuating and perpetuation are perpetuation and per

tenary of American Methodism. We propose to do it religiously. Our first service will be devotional. But we propose also in that celebration to make contributions of money. In that My first thought was, where is the train that hear me swift enough to the cell? I dreamt and to delay. Delay appeared cruel; until, at the very threshold of the prison, I bethought me thus—How can I tell him? The news will kill and I want you to haken to what I say. Some your bears and to make contributions of money. In that is my plea for the stammering and insupporting and endowing lite-one that the parties or colleges in which insedequate expression I shall give to another the very threshold of the prison, I bethought me thus—How can I tell him? The news will kill and I want you to haken to what I say. Some your bease of the stammering and in supporting and endowing lite-one that the fifty thousand for the stammering and in supporting and endowing lite of celebration we propose to remember your characters. We have not heard of your bereaves the fifty thousand dollars which there 4,675 students with property and endown in supporting and endowing lite of calculations, and in supporting and endowing lite of celebration we propose to remember your characters. We have not heard of your bereaves the fifty thousand dollars which in day schools, in establishing and endowing lite of celebration we propose to remember your characters. We have not heard of your bereaves the fifty thousand dollars with property and endown in supporting and endowing lite of calculations, and in supporting and endown in suppo

General Ittiscellany. Checking Perspiration.

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John McMurray.

The British Conference. At latest dates, received by last English mail, unworthily, by Mr. Atkinson, the Mayor of finil, iss, on the order of some member of Conference. few wealthy and influential friends for so large At latest dates, received by last English mail, unworking, by Mr. Atkinson, the day's carried to leave wealthy and influential friends for so large the British Conference had been in Session over with his clearly-defined and strongly-expressed. The great danger would be, the temptation to a town, and Methodism has not the local standbe found in our English Correspondence. We have taken a more extended account from his ministers, Mr. Holden, now the solitary Meweral numbers of the Methodist Recorder, which thodist M.P., as Mr. Heald used to be. It is amongst the members not to endure speeches West Bromwich, and several other populous we here append. The Committees have been almost, though bygone times the fathers have been left in Me-

not quite, as largely attended as at Bradford and brotherly feeling. The debates have been that ill-blood of which are bred agitation and revolution. It would do the heart of the sourest opponent of our ecclesiastical system good, to see the honest, sometimes almost blunt, way in which men's opinions are expressed, while the most perfect good temper and brotherly confidence remains.

expected for these Committees; and when Mr. H. H. Fowler, in the Chanel Committee, refer. red with equal eloquence and good taste to the gather, from the low but general response, that touched a chord which vibrated in every

sorrow in the illness of Mg. Taylor, of whom, most of us expected to hear. It had also its own very special interest, in the first report of criminate and matter-of-course laudation; but there presented was universally felt to be the

not be founded on observation sufficiently general Mr Clulow presented a mass of facts some startling and all interesting, which together

we shall, at this rate, pay as much for Methodist chapels through the country as the Bishop of Such marvels can a trained and hearty liberality accomplish even among the "poor Methodists." A Church's money-power does not depend on its

Committee was one started by Mr. Fowler, who remarked with his usual power upon the segreater architectural beauty of the recent erections," Of course, everybody did not agree with him in his preference for the Gothic style, as Mr. Wilson Brailsford took care to let us know. Perhaps a majority of those present, is the Chairman of the Birmingham District, when the spell of the speaker's voice was broken relapsed into the old preference for the Italian. Mr Regilefowl said truly that the acoustic properties of Gothic chapels are in general defecformed," but the Gospel preached. Here, after all, is the great objection to the Gothic buildings. The chief part of our worship is the election would not for many years enter, and proclamation of the truth. hiethodism is a great whose early entrance is an honour. Still every preaching organization. And for preaching a man in the Conference was glad to witness Mr. There are few men of thirty years' standing in for by their means you can put more people in to the same area. Now galleries almost always poil a Gothic is the quify suitable architecture for the processions of Romanism, or the intoned service of Anglicanism, the Italian must remain the spoil a Gothic building, and therefore, while Gothic is the only suitable architecture for the processions of Romanism, or the intoned service of Anglicanism, the Italian must remain the natural home of the Methodist worship. But, thank God, Methodists can agree to differ. Methodism is a bundle of splendid and most useful inconsistencies; and perhaps that circuit is the best furnished which, as the the Mayor of the service of this degree, sometimes bestowed in an aminor of the world in the many for your scholars. Remains the Italian must remain the men from Meibourne who predict that his powers of oratory; and there is decuntary, 1,800 and 2,000 miles in breadth; and the men from Meibourne who predict that his amen title in the Church, (the The "Licensed Innkeepers' Association of canada West" is about to petition Government, and the men from Meibourne who predict that his amen further of which the stitute of this degree, sometimes bestowed in an aminor of the whole the thing of the throng the country, 1,800 and 2,000 miles in breadth; and the men from Meibourne who predict that their remaining debt of which this effort is intended of splendid the men from Meibourne who predict that his amen further of the Chur

towns. But the truth is, we cannot, if we would,

After all the growing interest in the earlier Committees, the Missionary Committee is still the most popular. It has become a custom to allow which Methodist people may safely rely. open session of conference.

This was held on Friday evening, 28th ult.—

The open session has now become an institution of the Conference, were such as to shew our ineradicable hatred of slavery, whatever and above. The conversation was mainly in above.

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T and above. The conversation was mainly in of Conference. It is allowed and above the power and above the hands of the laymen. The expression of No one can doubt the wisdom of this proceeding.

Pastor Hocart from France, the absence of may be our views of some matters in the course your pay.' A minister does not preach for the themselves; and the President declares "they are respectable hear what constitutes the power than the power and the president declares they are respectable hear what constitutes the power than the power and the president declares they are respectable to the power and the president declares they are respectable to the power and the president declares they are respectable to the power and the president declares they are respectable to the power and the president declares they are respectable to the power and the president declares they are respectable to the power and the president declares they are respectable to the power and the president declares they are respectable to the power and the president declares they are respectable to the power and the president declares they are respectable to the power and the president declares they are respectable to the power and the president declares they are respectable to the power and the president declares they are respectable to the president declares they the hands of the laymen. The expression of the procession of the p pendent; and, at the same time, not a word was spoken which was not in the highest degree apposen which was not in the highest degree apposen. The greatest things depend on Thursday was really a touching scene. The picture, had not time to give his address in open on Thursday was really a touching scene. The intermust have money or he cannot five to anything which produces in them the feeling that anything which produces in them the feeling that appoint to the popular appointment. The greatest things depend on the part of the mount the air. The greatest things depend on the part of the mount the air. The greatest things depend on the part of the mount the air. The greatest things depend on the part of the mount the air. The greatest things depend on the part of the mount the air. The greatest things depend on the part of the mount the air. The greatest things depend on the part of the mount the air. The greatest things depend on the part of the part of the mount the air. The greatest things depend on the part of the mount the air. The greatest things depend on the part of the mount the air. The greatest things depend on the part of the mount the air. The greatest things depend on the part of the par genial and gentlemanty. With less of the popular anything which produces in them the receing that session. It is specially unfortunate, between the popular anything which produces in them the receing that session. It is was specially unfortunate, between the popular anything which produces in them the receing that session. It is specially unfortunate, between the popular anything which produces in them the receing that session. It is their conference rose to greet min, and to remove the popular anything which produces in them the receing that session. It is their Conference, not that of the ministers cause this year ne has a tale to tell of more than specially unfortunate, between the popular anything which produces in them the receing that session. It is their Conference rose to greet min, and to remove the popular anything which produces in them the receing that session. It is their Conference rose to greet min, and to remove the popular anything which produces in them the receing that session. It is their Conference rose to greet min, and to remove the popular anything which produces in them the receing that session. It is their Conference rose to greet min, and to remove the popular anything which produces in them the receing that session. It is their Conference rose to greet min, and to remove the popular anything which produces in them the receing that the popular anything which produces in them the receing that the receing that the popular anything which produces in them the receing that the popular anything which produces in them the receing that the popular anything which produces in them the receing that the popular anything which produces in them the receing the popular anything which produces in the popular anything which produces

some more "respectable" Church. It is not so present arrangement.

So may the bright succession run.

ever presented to a Conference Committee worthy and better deserved than this. Mr. der.

against considering any one part of the work of Methodism by itself. We must not forget the but on account of fitness for the villages for the state of the villages for the villages for the state of the villages for the village the services rendered are chiefly valuable in such a case as proving the fitness for the office. The PRESIDENT's experience in South Africa has committed to it. A greater sympathy and liberfostered in him the administrative faculty; and and the Mission operations. Many members of their churches in Australia had gone to labor in public demonstration on Wednesday evening in isterial work? replied: 'In the first place, I write refuse more than a prudent proportion of "forty
To go when they are in high one of their churches in Australia had gone to labor in their churches in Australia had gone to labor in their churches in Australia had gone to be more described. plement of this work is that amongst the villages, English Methodism, he be not quite as familiar the islands of the South seas. In the Colony of the Birmingham Town Hall—one of the largest every year what, if printed, would fill two octave rod." If any one is insane enough to think the to go. and we cannot afford to care for the artizan to with all the technicalities of the office as his prewith all the technicalities of the office as his predecessor, he yet has a sound judgment, tutordecessor, he yet

OPEN SESSION OF CONFERENCE.

see the new faces, expressing, if possible, greater deal of the business of Conference might as well From our English Correspondent. the gradual progress westward of the Cholera, preach almost like an angel.' Now the people pleasant to see that after the fathers come the made for the sake of speaking. Some day, perchildren. It has not always been so; often in haps, we may come to have several open ses-

was heard for the first time this year, and the interest to that of last year, when Mr. Thornton last year. The increasing thoroughness with which the various interests of our Church are quence enables him to do honour, to himself and Chapel. Indeed, this was more truly an open discussed in these popular assemblies, is the very best possible guarantee against the creation of ence than the House of Commons would look like itself without the green benches and the President," and instantly the baskets go round "set for the defence of the truth." No lawn mass. There are thousands of bright excepand the votes are collected. But in the case of sleeves are there, no apron; a plain black suit tions. and the votes are collected. But in the case of steeves are the votes are collected. But in the case of steeves are the votes, no product of unpretending cut, and the hat ordinarily worn the new President, Mr. Shaw, is known to an elections by nomination into the Legal Hundred, of unpretending cut, and the hat ordinarily worn the Methodist world for his missionary labours the names of certain ministers are mentioned, by gentiamen, do not exhibit, but certainly do very best justification of last year's appoint- and a few words are spoken in exhibition of their not conceal, the Bishop. If he lacks anything, various claims. One of the elections was uni- it is voice. In a large assembly like the Britversally expected, and even Dr. WADDY's men- ish Conference, "a good loud voice," and a detion of the name of the Rev. L. H. WISEMAN cent notion of using it, are very necessary qual- a slight dulness of hearing. Hitherto the business of the results of the resul was not necessary to secure his election. Last ifications; and unless American Conferences are ness has proceeded somewhat faster than usual. year he came so near Mr. Pope that this year very unlike that of the parent Connexion, we he was sure to be far above any other person. fear the Bishop must sometimes have no little good nomination for the Presidency next year,

missionary advocates. He has wielded a very pointedly that politics were not generally discusserves the honour while yet his merits are not anything, from which an Englishman ought un-000% for chapels and schools. In five years known, and so his appointment would not be der any circumstances to dissent. Still, about a desert and po ular prestige unite in the man political colouring; at which, indeed, we cannot ndon asks in ten years for his celebrated fund. whom the Conference delights to honour. wonder, when we think of the tremendons The election of Mr. JOHN HALL followed, crusis through which his people have been pas-The Methodist preachers are, for the most part, men of buoyant heart, and dearly love a good has had in the political situation of his country. The most interesting discussion of the Chapel nominations for the most part are made by the very touching; and his statements as to the Fathers" on the platform; and when Mr. destruction of slavery were received with a storm Box said good-temperedly that the platform of sheers; while his generous tribute to the to this very spice of mischief which even the the way, every American is always ready to bear) toils of the itinerancy cannot beat out of a Me- fairly provoked a hurricane of delighted and thodist preacher. Besides which Mr. Hall sympathetic cheering. The style of the whole address was chaste and pure in the highest deand a compliment to him was this year a com- gree-eloquent by its very simplicity and dignity. pliment to this hospitable district. Besides this, The Bishop's action was elegant, though by no one of the Assistant Secretaries, in the front Mr. HALL has made many friends, and never a single enemy, and so his election was secured, tive, and Mr. Arthur strongly expressed his even against Mr. VASEY and Dr. Rigg, and even ed us (Bishop Simpson) had more of the rapid preference for an Italian building, when not a spectacle was to be exhibited, or a "service perceeded to the Hundred by seniority. The nominate of the could not have more true elequence than his will repair to the Continent. For an absence of the could not have more true elequence than his will repair to the Continent. For an absence of the could not have more true elequence than his will repair to the Continent. nations should certainly, for the most part, be venerable brother who is now amongst us. bestowed on those younger men who but for this ... The Rev. D. J. Draper presents an appearance

Metholism is a bundle of splendid and most metholismenistencies; and perhaps that circuistencies; and perhaps that circuistencies and perhaps that circuisted which, as the the Mayor of Hull described his, has a chapel of every sort of architecture, and so is able to please every-body's taste.

The Home Massionary Committee was perhaps more interesting than any previous one, more interesting than any previous one, more interesting than any previous one. Then, all the talk was of the towns—the massion of the second vote, which is supposed by will all did, indeed, enter his convex meeting tham. The almost universal opinion has served the Convexion through forty years of anxious total or his prophats are to be that we must revive the elds. Proposed that we must revive the elds was often any one part of the work of many timely find and proposed to the convexion through of the visit of a behavior of the services. The proposed to be that we must revive the elds. Proposed to the convexion through forty years of anxious total or hose in the prophats are to be howned and the prophets are to be howned and the prophate are ed by many a difficult and delicate matter, on and more Church accommodation in good sub- States. That meeting must have been such as the same; secondly, I speak as much every year hours, and without a license, is a relative of the when the old Park Theatre stantial edifices, than any other Christian community. If promises now plainly given be but

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interest and enthusiasm than those of the habitue's be transacted in the presence as in the absence of

The Conference is now in full session in the are now somewhat abated, it appearing that the insisted on having their pastor with them on For seven long years these marks. of these meetings. Mr. Heald, who now often non-clerical spectators. The introduction of black and busy town of Birmingham. Apart disease has greatly abated in Alexandria and other days than the Sabbath. 'That may be,' the insult of partial disfranch refers to his advanced age, and Mr. Dyson, of some such system as obtains in the House of from its central position, which renders it easy York, who is so attached to the habits of years ago as to attend a little school-room, that he may still hear local preschers will be succeeded, not persons might perhaps be admitted to the galler. ago as to attend a inde school-room, that he may still hear local preschers, will be succeeded, not persons might perhaps be admitted to the galler-which the Conference is held. There are but

places within a radius of 10 or 12 miles, between 400 and 500 ministers are very comfortably acbygone times the fathers have been left in Me-sions. At any rate, we are disposed to appreci-thodism, while the children have run away to ate the practical wisdom which has prompted the ham is called usually "the black country," and with the grandson of Dr. Bunting, whose voice Friday evening's session was not inferior in it deserves its appellation. The whole region is undermined with coal pits, and in many parts crack in some of its walls, indicating the work not be filled up, and henceforth instead of two lt enables him to give himself wholly to his of the miners below the surface. It is also the we seemed to be in a huge missionary meeting, great region of the iron trade. Great tracts of land, formerly covered with woods and bramble bushes, are now covered with millions of tons of the hideous looking substance termed, "slag," The Conference opened on Thursday morning speaker's chair and mace, to say nothing of the which is the refuse of the iron-works; while at night the whole country for a distance of many portance seems at a stand-still, there have been other matters, and affords reasonable means of by filling vacancies in the Legal Hundred, and raphernalia of Conference were visible, and the classic of Parish of the election of President and Secretary. These everybody who entered the unguarded doors blast furnaces. In John Wesley's day his life elections were full of interest. Methodism has could see exactly how Conference appears in its ence. One's mind cannot help turning to him whose genial presidence a few months ago was Perhaps the only mere honour it has in its gift Waugh held for so many years. Everybody is places hereabouts. I have conversed with an is the election into the Legal Hundred, for the glad, whatever variations may occur in the jun-Legal Hundred invariably adopts the action of ior part of the deputation, to see his honest and ous prize-fighter of this country, who headed a the majority of the Conference and, apart from unassuming face, which so clearly speaks of the mob that seized Mr. Wesley, and were hurrying its ordinary action, the members of the Legal island from which he comes to us. Mr. M'Mul-Hundred have no very tangible and direct respon- len, the other member of the Irish deputation him over the bridge into the river; but Munsibility. It is a dignity—it is a decoration; the who addressed the Conference, is a thin, intellecneart. It was fitting that Mr. Fowler, as in a sense the representative of the laity of this district, should express the general sentiment on this topic, and it was a happy thing that the duty of the district, should express the general sentiment on this topic, and it was a happy thing that the duty of the district of the laity of this district, should express the general sentiment on this topic, and it was a happy thing that the duty of the district of the laity of the laity of the district of the laity of the laity of the district of the laity of the laity of the district of the laity of the l customary. When the chairmen of districts are acceptance any English pulpit, or adorn and shall hurt a hair of his head, he must knock me enabled him almost to dignify that rare and sad trict in question are simply read over, and, with- not many new things to tell about Ireland. It is as a mother would snatch up her infant, waded out the special mention of any one, the Confer- impossible that startling novelties should be proence proceeds to the ballot. Even in the election of President, no one advocates the special claim year, but what he had to say he said well. Then however, a more cheering port was given than of any ministers, or even hints at any name, but came Bishop Janes. He is the very model of a but they are still among the roughest and the the retiring President simply says, "The Con- Christian Bishop. Sufficiently tall for dignity, least cultivated of the inhabitants of England ference will now proceed to the election of its he is broad-shouldered, and stands firmly, as if I speak of course of the population taken in

Though he has been 45 years in the work, 35 o which have been spent in Africa, he still retains considerable vigour, the only impediment being made one of the most noteworthy documents And rightly so. No election was ever more difficulty in securing a hearing to establish or and it is generally expected that at the next Conference, which will be held in Leeds, he will Great results may now be expected to flow from Wiseman has been for years past one of our this novel appointment.

Wiseman has been for years past one of our most efficient Bishop's politics, for he remainded him rather nation, into the legal hundred, have been the Rev. L. H. Wiseman, and the Rev. John Hall. -but this year outdid even that. This year, facile pen, and always in the interests at once of sed in the meetings of Conference. But the Chairman of the Birmingham district. The safety and liberality. Whatever he is asked to Bishop quietly took no notice of it, and said all former is understood as an acknowlegdment do, he does well; and while many a man de that was in his heart to say. He said little, if of general public service in the pulpit and through the press, the latter as an acknowledgment of eminent administrative ability, and as popular, it is a happy thing when unostentatious great deal of his speech there was a decidedly a compliment to the District where the Conference is held. Dr. Rigg and Mr. Vasey, two of the most courageous and outspoken members o the Conference, came next in the number of votes, and have a good chance of securing the honour when the next vacancies occur. One venerable form is missed from our annual assembly-that of the Rev. Thomas Jackson. It is the first Conference from which he has been absent for fitty years, and it is probable that we business, though he has seen the toil of sixtythree years in the ministry. Mr. Punchon is this year not in his usual force. He has been for some months in feeble health. His seat, as row of the Conference platform, is often vacant for half a day together; and his brethren have agreed to afford him the assistance of a young man during the next year. It is understood

lar element of mere speech-making than any it is the control of mere speech making that the control of mere speech making that the control of mere speech making that the control of mere speech mere speech making that the control of mere speech mer most essential matters more satisfactory than the Methodist Church. For the same reason almost starving brethren of more than usual ship which brings this letter, and if he, on armost essential matters more satisfactory than that we rejoice to recognise a growing interest power. To think that there are Methodist riving at his native shore, shall be enabled to A clergyman in Wales was appointed by an dent's only wish. any one of them. The more honest and thorough that we rejoice to recognise a growing interest power. To think that the review of our various interests, and the more the review of our various interests, and the more the review of our various interests, and the more that the review has a specific in the Committees of Review, we are gled that this open seasion has become a recognised part this open seasion has become a recognised part in power, such that we rejoice to recognise a growing interest power. To think that the rejoice to recognise a growing interest power. To think that the rejoice to recognise a growing interest power. To think that the rejoice to recognise a growing interest power. To think that the rejoice to recognise a growing interest power. To think that the rejoice to recognise a growing interest power. To think that the rejoice to recognise a growing interest power. To think that the rejoice to recognise a growing interest power. To think that the rejoice to recognise a growing interest power. To think that the rejoice to recognise a growing interest power. To think that the rejoice to recognise a growing interest power. To think that the rejoice to recognise a growing interest power. To think that the rejoice to recognise a growing interest power. To think that the rejoice to recognise a growing interest power. To think that the rejoice to recognise a growing interest power. To think that the rejoice to recognise a growing interest power. To think that the rejoice to recognise a growing interest power. To think that the rejoice to recognise a growing interest power. To think that the rejoice to recognise a growing interest power. To think that the rejoice to recognise a growing interest power. To think that the rejoice to recognise a growing interest power. To think that the resource power in the resource power are power. To think the resource power in the resourc free and independent the expression of various of conference. Why, indeed, should not more bearty will be the attachment of all to our system; and the less possible ment of all to our system; and the less possible than one session be open? Some must always is enough to preserve the most certainly that satisfaction will be shared of Conference. Why, indeed, should not more beatty will be the attachment of conference. Why, indeed, should not more beatty will be the attachment of conference. Why, indeed, should not more beatty will be the attachment of conference. Why, indeed, should not more beatty will be the attachment of conference. Why, indeed, should not more beatty will be the attachment of conference. Why, indeed, should not more beatty will be the attachment of conference. Why, indeed, should not more beatty will be the attachment of conference. Why, indeed, should not more beatty will be the attachment of conference. Why, indeed, should not more beatty will be the attachment of conference. Why, indeed, should not more beatty will be the attachment of conference. Why, indeed, should not more beatty will be the attachment of conference. Why, indeed, should not more beatty will be the attachment of conference. Why, indeed, should not more beatty will be the attachment of conference. Why, indeed, should not more beatty will be the attachment of conference. Why, indeed, should not more beatty will be the attachment of conference. Why, indeed, should not more beatty will be the attachment of conference. Why, indeed, should not more the definitions address of President Clark, of Tothe definitions address of P

at all, though what an Englishman could possihard to solve. If animal food is dear, bread is abundantly cheap, and we are just in the midst

The Boston Council of Congregationalists isdare to disregard the prayer and the prayer a of a bountiful harvest.

ship caused by the death of Mr. Thornton will giving it are, that care of Dr. Jobson. On the contrary, the sales tion and anomaly of the ages. have exceeded those of any former year; and It keeps him in the best condition for his work. our standard works. It is proposed to look more It provides indispensable helps, such as books terly Review is about to change publishers, words will be despised. which will be a great improvement. The lt enables him to be honest. He can enforce Weslevan.

London, August 5, 1865.

For the Provincial Weslevan.

Middle Musquodoboit Circuit. nany who feel interested in this comparatively and the writer adds, with the stingy he will show ew and flourishing Circuit. To those who have himself stingy. abcured here it will be gratifying to learn that It keeps up the ministry. For failure to renble preaching places, and the congregations ge- the hardships He sends, but the niggardly stint nerally large. The prayer and class meetings of men is another matter. are deeply profitable seasons. The Sabbath ment, resulting in great good to our church. money to measure. our schools. We confidently hope that from his promising Sabbath-school many recruits may

good fight of faith. The Mission House is in a most pleasant situentitled to some sympathy, that is practical, for

be brought in to the army of Christ, to fight the

We cannot speak too highly of their zeal and pray. So we feel; and so feel, or would feel, iabours for our comfort. During the short inthe shorts for our comfort. During the short interval between Conference and our arrival, the committee expended \$100 in thoroughly repairing the outside, and finishing and furnishing the Never have we; but from the Toronto Globe of Study to know how you can gain it. August 18, 1865.

Lower Horton, 19th August.

Ministerial Support. Several years ago a Scotch pastor being asked by

to receive a new one. He recommended in his ronto. The Globe is responsible for its authensiand we doubt not that President Clark, of Toit is not a fitting place for a good it is not a fitting p

sued among its proceedings a number of papers test of the "Licensed Inneseporation of the Licensed Inneseporation of the Lic As I write, the Stationing Committee have of great value. One of these was upon the subwithdrawn to revise the appointments. It is ex- ject of an adequate support of the ministry. Such pected that the President will be appointed to support was defined to be that which enables a the cathedral of Methodism, City Road Chapel clergyman to live on a scale which is a full averin London. No other important changes are age, if not a little above the average, of the comexpected this year. The vacancy in the Editor | munity he serves. The reasons assigned for

not be filled up, and henceforth instead of two Editors there will be only one. This must not be understood as indicating any diminution in his time and no man can go outside of it without his time and no man can go outside of it without a deep impression. the energies of the book department, under the detriment. Paul did, but he is the grand excep-

though the publication of new works of any im- That is, it removes temptation to overwork in

ter for our connexional magazines, so as to re- It secures a respectable appearance in house quire less Editorial labour. The London Quar- dress, culture, etc. If his bearing be mean, his

Watchman and Recorder newspapers have been by word and deed all the claims of integrity. so successful during the year as to pay a divi- It furnishes the means of liberality. And he dend of 20 per cent. Success to the Provincial cannot train his people in the grace of giving unless he leads the way by example.

It opens the way for forecast in providing for those he must leave behind him. It conciliates the favor of the Master. He treates the churches as they treat his servants. genial. With the merciful he will show himself merciful, DEAR MR. EDITOR,—We presume there are with the froward be will show himself froward;

we have three churches, neat, commodious and der an equable support threatens to run the many, taking the excellencies of in good repair. We have four other comforta- class out. God's servants will cheerfully bear

Finally, the labourer is worthy of his hire. school is one of the best we have ever seen, and and surely he should be paid whose services are cannot help, under its present efficient manage- literally invaluable, far beyond the power of

The Superintendent, a truly pious man, and the Such is a meagre abstract of a portion of taff of teachers, are, we hesitate not to say, as deroted to their work as could be found in any of of this interesting subject .- N. Y. Chr., Intelt.

Innkeepers' Privilege.

Canada is not the country where men submit passively to disfranchisement or imposition. Li- a full understanding with each coation. The title of this property is still in the berry is not a by-word, either in the mouths of tion—take things patiently and cools. hands of the circuit steward, who is ready to white or black, landlord or tenant, M. P. P.'s ing things, you may tear the school has Committee of the Parsonage Aid Fund will have enjoy the glorious privileges of voting, protestthe kindness to help us out by a small grant. ing, petitioning, swearing and selling or drinkthe kindness to help us out by a small grant.
The debt is small, but the people have laboured ing fire-water to our heart's content, so long as your presence is of great raise in min to their utmost, and we really think they are they are done in legal forms and at proper hours. The African shoe-black may be mayor, alderman, the other kind is in poor demand with our crethe other kind is in poor demand with our creditors. Our people are few in number and have stemmed a great tide of discouragement, from within and without, to gain for our cause its present status, and we would be speak for them some not reach; no prerogatives so powerful we cannot lar should leave your class withoutput

inside of our dwelling. They spared no pains Saturday last we learn that there is such an institu-Box said good-temperedly that the platform should not have it all its own way, he appealed excellencies of the Queen (a tribute which, by we hope to show our gratitude by a more full consecration to the high and holy work, for the sake of which, they have made the sacrifice and performed the labour.

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garity about its name which doesn't "smell as performed the labour.

Never leave your class during the sweet" as it might, and consequently does not Who will care for your scholars during p introduce it to the envied area of celebrity which sence? If circumstances call yet its metropolitan sister enjoys. "The Licensed the school before it is closed, be san by Innkeepers' Association of Western Canada," as a substitute. Prospective Attraction!! its name indicates, is provincial,—not confined to the petty limits of a municipality; it is comhereby notified, that the Wolfville friends have posed of "licensed innkeepers," not common it is not to be expected that your interest in the second state of the sec man during the next year. It is understood that when Conference has closed, Mr. Punshon will repair to the Continent, for an absence of the months, to recruit his health, which has, to some extent, given way under the pressure of labours and of popular excitement such as render it a marvel almost that he is alive. The time has not yet come for the Conference to apwill be provided—dinner at mid-day, and tea never enter a tavern at all, or, at least, a reaperof the lesson. Fix every point discovery

defend their privileges if the question were in order just now; but we call attention to the virtuous indignation which they manifest towards It may be true, we cannot say it is the unlicensed herd, who turn, "innumerable cause we know that men whose much drunken men, women, and even boys," upon the ter would prevent them from men. streets, to fall a prey to policemen. A license theatre in their private capacity, as would remedy all this, by either, compelling the to go when they are in high official

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A correspondent of the & & I an account of a Sabbath School the city of Milwaukie, says overshadow your Teachers." In general addresses the colonel, captain, the captain the men. teachers, foster their influence, weaker. Never ignore any class are 25,000 German children glected. Study human nature-

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safe and capacious enough easily to allow the Great Eastern to ride at anchor in its waters. In its S.W. corner is a cove not frequented by shipping, where the cable will be landed. The village stands on the east side of the harbor. The number of inhabitants is about 700. The ker of Parrsboro, collided with bark Holbrook off Cape Sable, and sunk; crew saved. BRUTALITY.-A Barrack-street couple have people are engaged principally in the fishery, are sober and industrious, supporting the minister and paying the greater part of the salary of the been committed for trial for brutal usage to a child five years of age. FIRE AT LIVERPOOL, N. S.—A telegram to schoolmaster. A carriage road connects Heart's the Merchants' Exchange states that a destructive fire occurred at Liverpool on Monday last.

Scott's Hotel, the Drill Room, and Marshall's land, 18 miles distant. FIRE AT LIVERPOOL, N. S -A telegram to

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THROAT which might be checked by a simple remedy, like Brown's Bronchial Trockes," if allowed to progress may terminate seriously.

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with advantage, giving oftentimes immediate

United States.

Ii is now stated that Jefferson Davis is to be tried before a civil tribunal. The late Confederate Vice President, Mr. Stephens, is in confinement at Fort Warren, Boston. The apartment

tive fire occured at Liverpool on Monday last. Scott's Hotel, the Drill Room, and Marshall's house, were burnt to the ground.

FIRE IN QUEBEC.—On Thursday night last, a fire broke out on the corner of Curran and Queen Streets, Quebec, which destroyed an immens amount of property, including from sixt to eighty buildings.

HOME MANUPACTIBES.—We had the pleasure of inspecting a few days since, a very elegant close-carriage manufactured by Mr. J. M. De Wolfe, of this city, for John W. Young Eq. The vehicle in question is beautifully finished, and would do no discredit to any factory. We hope that those of our citizens who may desire to procure a handsome carriage, will follow the example of Mr. Young in patronizing the domestic manufactures.—Express.

THEATER ROYAL.—A company of theatrical folk, who have been gathering up what change folk by a could, in our city, have left for St. John Were are heartily giad to get rid of them. Beatiful source of demoralization, they have been a nuisance in the neighbor boad of the building devoted to their business.

A FIGHT.—Two men in City street fought last week, with so great injury to one as to cause apprehension for his life.

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A terrible tragedy had occurred in London.

The new Parliament had been further prorogued until the first of November.
The Liverpool Journal (* Chamber) of Com-

oralized the Postmaster General merce, has memoralized the Postmaster General to have the Cunard steamers sail on Friday intead of Saturday.

Bullion in Bank of England had decrease stead of Sat £234.000.

Consols for money 89% a 89%. The weather was unfavorable. re advancing. Wheat 3d. a 4d. higher. Reports prevalent of potatoe rot in Ireland. Provisions firm. Pork 2s. 6d. higher. Bacon a. higher.

Financial District Meetings. HALIPAX DISTTRICT.

The Financial Meeting for the Halifax Dis trict, will be held (D. V.) at Meander, Newport, commencing on Thursday 31st August, at 3 o'clock, P.M. The Circuit Stewards as well as the Ministers will please attend. JOHN MCMURRAY.

PREDERICTON DISTRICT The Financial Meeting of the Fredericton District will be held (D. V.) in Fredericton, on

Wednesday, 30th August, inst., commencing at o'clock, A.M. The Circuit Stewards are very espectfully and very earnestly invited to attend GEORGE S. MILLIGAN, Chairman. Woodstock, August 7th, 1865.

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Childrens' Fund.

The Financial Secretary of each of the several
Districts, is hereby reminded of the necessity of
Rev W. Harrison,—Dear Sir.—After stading in
forwarding, according to rule, to the Secretary
Decembar, 1863, that my wife, since taking your The Financial Secretary of each of the several Great Eastern.

A meeting of the Atlantic Telegraph Company had been held, at which it was resolved to complete the present cable, and construct and lay of the Children's Fund, immediately after the

Sabbath the 27th inst. Services will be conducted in it on that day, by the Rev. Edmund Botterell, Co-Delegate, at 10½ a.m., and 6½ p.m. And by the Rev., the Superintendent of the Circuit, at 2½ p.m. A collection will be made at each service. The sittings will all be free on that day. We hope our friends will avail themselves of the privilege of attending these highly important services.

ANDREW GRAY.

Hantsport, Aug. 15th, 1865.

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Aunona, ili, Jan. 13, 1865.

Rev. W: Harrison—Dear Sir: For the last five years I have been afflicted with throat and lung disease—have raised blood from my lungs at different times. I have taken different kinds of medicine, from which I have received but little or no benefit Last spring I saw your advertisement in the Northern Independent; I came to the conclustion to send for the medicine and give it a trial. I did so, and am happy to say to you, that I have received very much benefit from your valuable medicine. I think my throot and langs are in a better condition now than at any time within the last five last from commetent persons, for the completing of a this office, until noon on SATURDAY. September last from commetent persons, for the completing of all this office, until noon on SATURDAY. September last from commetent persons for the completing of all this office, until noon on SATURDAY. ferent times. I have taken different kinds of medicondition now than at any time within the last five years. I am satisfied your medicine his done for me what others have failed to do. I am recommending it to my negabors. Some are trying it with good effect.

J. A. SHORMARER. with good effect. Atchison, Kanzas, wrote from Chicago, Ill., Oct

19. 1864.

Rev. W. Harrison,—Dear Sir.—I have been a great sufferer from Bronchitts for 30 years. Coughed and raised night and morning and through the day. Had pais in my lungs and chest, and had a dropsical affection of the heart, and could not licen my left side without losing my breath. I am now cured of pain in my side, lungs and chest, and dropsy of the heart, and can licen my left side and sheep sweetly all night. I am conscientious in giving my sy of the heart, and can lie on my left side and siep sweetly all night. I am conscientions in giving my testimonial, having waited to see if my cure was permament before I sent it. I have taken three packages of your medicine. My age is 65.

Mrs. CLABA LAMBERSON, Financial District Meeting, a list of names, &c., I would now say that he has been afflicted five years with throat and lung diseases, which produce and back ship expectorated to the present year.

D. D. Curris,

Secy, of Childrens' Fund.

Liverpool, N. S., August 1865.

Dedication.

The new Wesleyan Church at Hantsport will, D.V., be dedicated to the worship of God, on Sabbath the 27th inst. Services will be aon-

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hich will soon be in the hands of all the young folks from Maine to California. Over ten thou-sand Copies aiready sold. Price 50 cts. Specimen pages free S. nt. post-paid.
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ist, from competent persons, for the completing of all the works remaining unfinished, under the Contract Forms of Tenders can be had on application at the

AVARD LONGLEY Commissioner's Office, Haittax, 4th Aug. 1865.

The Mount Allison Academy and COLLEGE,

Sackville, N. B. PHE first term of the ensuing Academic Year is to bosin on Thursday, Aug 33.

Parents having Sons and Daughters to be edu-Hev W. Harrison,—Dear Sir.—After stailing in Decembar, 1863, that my wife, since taking your medicine had gained 30 pounds of good solid flesh, ac., I would now say that she has been afflicted five years with shoat and lung diseases, which produce the standard course of study either Academia or Academia of the standard course of study either Academia or Academia o

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The Other World. BY MRS, HARRIST BEECHER STOWS. It lies around us like a cloud-A world we do not see ; Yet the sweet closing of an eye

May bring us there to be. Ita gentle breezes fan our cheek Its gentle voices whisper love, And mingle with our prayers,

Sweet hearts around us throb and beat, Sweet helping hands are stirred. And palpitates the veil between With breathings almost heard.

The silence, awful, sweet and calm, They have no power to break; To utter or partake.

So thin, so soft, so sweet, they glide, So near to press they seem-They seem to lull us to our rest. And melt into our dream.

And in the hush of rest they bring, 'Tis easy now to see, How lovely and how sweet a pass The hour of death may be.

To close the eve and close the ear, Wrapped in a trance of bliss, And gently drawn in loving arms, To swoon to that-from this ;

Scarce knowing if we wake or sleep, Scarce asking where we are ; To feel all evil sink away, All sorrow and all care

Sweet souls around us ! watch us still, Press nearer to our side ; Into our thoughts, into our prayers, With gentle belpings glide.

Let death between us be as naught. A dried and vanished stream : Your joy be the reality. Our suffering life the dream.

Speaking Through Tears.

Old Mr. Malcom was a stern, serious man Almost from the beginning, life had gone roughgrown up in a hot-house, carefully sheltered, and tenderly nurtured, but out on a bleak hilleide, where the rough wind compacted every fibre of its nature, and twisted it into unhandsome shapes : where the hot sun dried up the moisture and stunted its growth. But the roots struck down deeply and took firm hold. There was of his son. But he did not see this. strength and toughness, and tenacity; though

With no heart to love him, and no hand to guide him into safe paths, Mr. Malcom went filial duty. While under age he owed submisastray in the days of early manhood. He went sion; and however hard it was to yield under Don't let others say that you are selfish, and very far astray, debasing and degrading himself. A rough, hard, strong-willed young man, he brooked no remonstrances or reproofs; and if But now he stood, in thought, absolved from the alone; live for your own comfort and enjoyment brooked no remonstrances or reproofs; and if

made him a dangerous antagonist. carnestness, who had great power in speaking. Considerable interest in spiritual things was awakened. Malcom heard him talked about, and as was usual with him when religion or a minister was the theme, answered scoffingly. Some of his acquaintances tried to get him to the ool-house on Sunday to hear the new preacher, but he preferred the tippling shop and vicious

One day, while the preacher still lingered in this part of the circuit, Malcom met him in the the preacher—both men being noted in their way. The preacher stopped, with his mild, calm eyes fixed on Malcom's face. Malcom scowled and moved on.

My brother," said the preacher kindly, and

"Don't brother me, you sanctimonious old hypocrite!" exclaimed Malcom, facing round resolved. and confronting the preacher. He looked fierce and threatening.
"We are children of one father," answered

the preacher in a calm voice, still holding out

In his blind passion, Malcom struck the preacher's hand, accompanying the act of violence with von !". an oath of such deep profanity that the preacher shuddered and turned pale. He was a true held it up toward his father and snapped it in have on only a light pair of shoes. This will

against his breast. "My hand does not feel the God in prayer so many hundreds and hundreds blow; but my heart is aching, I am only soliciof times—his first born, now in the earliest flush tious for your good."

ing through tears. When a man thus speaks hell.

ed it. " My brother," added the preacher, still

talked long together; then, going into the woods, where human eyes might not see them, they knelt, and the preacher besought God's mercy with a gush of feeling. and forgiveness for His long erring but now re- "Forgive me! I was angry! but I will not

pentant son.

From that time Malcom's feet walked in another way. He left the paths of vice and sin, and became an active member of the church. The change was remarkable. In a single hour his whole external life took on a new form. The tippler was no longer seen in dramshops, the scoffer of religion turned his steps to the house of prayer; the man of violence placed bit and curb on his cruel passions. In all matters of religion he was zealous. Strong-willed and persistent of character, he naturally became a leader among his brethren. There was no softness about him. His natural temperement remained. The forms of life, twisted, compacted, stanted in growth by the rough storms and hot suns of his contained in growth by the rough storms and hot suns of his contained in growth by the rough storms and hot suns of his contained in growth by the rough storms and hot suns of his contained in growth by the rough storms and hot suns of his contained in growth by the rough storms and hot suns of his contained in growth by the rough storms and hot suns of his contained in growth by the rough storms and hot suns of his contained in growth by the rough storms and hot suns of his contained in growth by the rough storms and hot suns of his contained in growth by the rough storms and hot suns of his contained in growth by the rough storms and hot suns of his contained in growth by the rough storms and hot suns of his contained in growth by the rough storms and hot suns of his contained in growth by the rough storms and hot suns of his contained in growth by the rough storms and hot suns of his contained in growth storms and hot suns of his contained in growth by the rough storms and hot suns of his contained in growth by the rough storms and hot suns of his contained in growth storms and hot suns of his contained in the natural temperement remained.

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Over and over again did Mr. Malcom come up a present of a turkey to pay interest. to the fruitless work of reducing his son to obe- John slipped out of the house and was gon such increasing severity, that it had become asked the Postmaster to frank a letter, and had cruelty. And yet there was no good result. ruelty. And yet there was no good result. stern discipline, there began to appear signs of night, without the nightmare (in which he al-resistance. Mr. Malcom was startled and dis- ways fancied himself ridden through the air by ressed. A painful sense of anxiety held back a printer's devil.) He has never been troubled the angry impulses that struggled in his heart, with it since. A depressing weakness came over him. He had often prayed for his son; but never in the broken voice that now marked his petitions. If he had prayed for himself it would have been better-for a softer heart toward his child-for a make sad the heart of another. Speak gently

force of any kind were brought against him, he requirements of this law. He was a man, and Don't neglect that precious soul committed to fought his way through with fierce strength that he was in earnest. He had been long enough Don't waste wrenched and beaten upon. That kind of dicion John's birthday. Races were held there three

borhood where he lived, when he was about pline must cease. There was a race-course in the meetings in the neighborhood, and a purse was to be run for Book by which you will be judged! or four times in the year, and John was often present on these occasions, though at the risk of punishment if the fact became known to his fa- the endless future - Calendar III ther, whose interdictions was positive. It was his intention to go on this day openly : to go as a man who had a right to determine his own actions. If it made issue with his father, his father would have to give way. Parental dicta-

was passing through the door, when he heard goad. They were alone. Malcom had heard of his wife say, in a tone of surprised remon-

> "Oh, no, no, John (" emaniano sim i "Yes, mother, I am going!" was answered.
> "Going where?" asked Mr. Malcom, turning

No one answered. He looked at his wife, and he looked at John. Her face was troubled, his "Where are you going, sir?" demanded the

father, his brows gathering sternly.
"What!" the frown deepened. The voice was a quick throb of anges "I am going to the races."

"You have hurt me here, my friend," he said who for twenty-one years had lain a heavy bur- Amount of Pork from a Bushel of gently, but not weakly or timidly, laying his hand den on his heart a for whom he had wrestled with

his words have power. Malcom's whole aspect changed.

"My brother!" said the preacher, again extending his hand. Malcom hesitatingly acceptable with a said with a quiver in his is regarded as successful management. He always commenced fattening in spring, at which tending his hand. Malcom hesitatingly acceptable with a spring and moistened with water before feeding. This is regarded as successful management. He always commenced fattening in spring, at which tending his hand. Malcom hesitatingly acceptable with a spring and moistened with water before feeding. you-all the care, and anxiety and dread that sults than in autumn, and continues a regular

He was working to higher ends'; but he found of leve-to comprehend its wonderful power. outside than "Yes," he added, "I will be very patient with inside of himself. As he saw, he walked, and you my son. I see it now. I have not been as

blind strength.

So the contest went on between him and his oldest boy, John, from childhood to early manhood—between the cold resisting iron and the hope now that drunken old Toby and your own strong hand. "I will break his will if I break his heart." self and pay up. You ought to make the Editor

dience with this stern sentence on his lips. Pun- an hour. When he returned he looked ten ishment had been repeated so often, and with years younger as he informed his wife he had As John approached manhood, under this something in advance.- John slept soundly that

> Don't do it. Don't speak that harsh, unkind word, and the

spirit of tenderness and forgiveness—for love in 'tia better,
the place of anger. He must overcome his own Don't make the burden of another heavier, hardness before he could overcome the hardness when it is in your power to lighten the same. Keep in good humor; anger is a pure waste of John's twenty-first birthday came. For this vitality. No man and no boy, does his best exday the boy had long looked with a restless im- cept when he is effectful. A light heart makes

Don't waste the holy Sabbath ; its hours are Don't turn away from the Bible ; it is the

Don't speak against Christians; res their faults will not save you. 9 .05 18 .8.8

Don't live merely for this world : rem

Agriculture.

Horses at Pasture.

Every horse in the country ought, if possible to have at least a few weeks' run in the pastur It will do for him what no kind of medicine pursing can do as well. It will improve l hoofs, his hair and skin, his wind, digestion and blood, will take out stiffness and lameness, and but on flesh, and infuse new life generally. Before turning horses out, it is well to accus

tom them gradually to that kind of food, by cutting a little grass for them each day, or allowing them to bait" for an hour or so daily in th back-yard. And when let but, they should not bave "flush" feed at first, as they will be likely, to over eat, and injure themselves both in the looks and their wind. The best grass for a horse pasture is a mixture of Timothy, blue grass "No you are not! I lay my commands on and red top. Horses reliab this feed better you !" when it is moderately allors. When they are to John had a piece of thread in his hand. He be turned out for any length of time, and not half it is reasonable. er shuddered and turned pale. He was a true servant of his Divine Master, who, while on earth, went about doing good. The blow did not hurt him half so much as the evidence it gave of the man's fearful depravity. He did not feel it as aimed at himself, but at the Lord, whose minister he was.

The preacher stood still, with his penetrating eye resting on the man. A tender sorrow veil- and his face.

Held it up toward his father and snapped it in twain, asying—

"So shall I break them. I am of age to-day?"

The blood went out of Mr. Malcom's face; a sudden weakness fell upon him; he caught at back of a chair, and stood with failing kness, that pressed against each other. Anger died with an back, or, better, have the planks taken up and clay floors laid.—American Agriculturist.

By the published statement of the expe of manhood, easting off obedience and entering of J. B. Lawes, he obtained 100 pounds of port of manhood, casting off obedience and entering of from seven bushels of corn, or one pound of pork defiantly the ways that take hold on death and from seven bushels of corn, or one pound of pork from 44 pounds of corn. The grain was group speaking through tears, "why should we stand apart? What is it that comes between us?—evil or good."

"Evil, and not good," replied Malcom, in a voice so changed that it sounded new to his own sears.

"Put it away," said the preacher. "You are a strong man, and God wants you, He is calling you now through his servant. He has work for you to do; and all who do his work have a precious reward."

The two men sat down by the roadside, and the preacher, and anxiety and dread that that the care, and anxiety and dread that that have weighed down my soul for these many, course of feeding throughout the season. The corn is ground, and ninety pounds of hot water poured on every sixteen pounds of meal, and after the burning. It have tried to do a father's duty. Perhaps I have comes thick feed. He finds by measured expensions the water were wet. His voice fell to a sob. His eyes were wet. He stood holding on to the chair, trembling and the ear, and fifty per cant, better than meal merely mixed with cold water. One bushel of corn thus prepared, after deducting ten per cent. The two men sat down by the roadside, and the care, and anxiety and dread that that the selling throughout the season. The corn is ground, and sinety pounds of hot water or is ground, and sinety pounds of hot water or is ground, and sinety pounds of hot water or is ground, and sinety pounds of hot water or is ground, and sinety pounds of hot water or is ground, and sinety pounds of hot water or is ground, and sinety pounds of hot water or is ground, and sinety pounds of hot water or is ground, and sinety pounds of hot water or is ground, and sinety pounds of hot water or is ground, and sinety pounds of hot water or is ground, and sinety pounds of hot water or is ground, and sinety pounds of hot water or is ground, and sinety pounds of hot water or is ground, and sinety pounds of hot water or is ground, and sinety pounds of hot water or is ground, and sinety pounds of hot water or is ground, and sinety pounds of hot water or is ground, and sinety pounds o nious reward."

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walked in the narrow way leeding to life eternal.

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So the years went on. Mr. Maloom had children the state of the past was an expectable in the past of the state of the past was an expectable in the past of the past was to the past of the p

without money my better than other men. Chiswells Pectoral Balsam es. What followed? If the iron did not break, it got ug!y twists, or bent too far, taking always unhandsomer shapes, with every effort of his blind strength.

Mother—There John, Iv'e told you a hundred times it was a shame that you diden't pay for your paper. I declare I blush for shame every blind strength.

Mother—There John, Iv'e told you a hundred times it was a shame that you diden't pay for bury deep in your most vital part—your lungs—and will effectually banish him.

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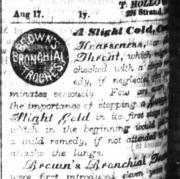
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