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A BELIEVER'S PRAYER FOR REVIVAL

Father of life! eternal Love! Alone and limitless in might, Look from thy glory's throne above, And Good my darkling soul with light Vile as I am, and weak, I dare In Jesus' name to urge my prayer

I plead Thy promises, O Lord! In Christ immutably revealed Mercy and truth in Him accord; In Him Thy grace shines und Forgive, convert, and sanctify.

Repentance not the righteous seek; The healthful no physician need, I come, because corrupt and weak.

To Thee who didst for sinners bleed O Thou Redeemer of my soul, Thy fiat breathe, and make me whole.

Hadst Thou Thy sacred law reversed-Granting forgiveness free to sin— And left Thy creatures half accursed Without the hope of life within ; Such mercy could no peace impart, It could not ease my aching heart.

Not thus doth Thine Apointed save, And leave us banished, foul, abhorred He, who descending sought the grave, Leaped from its jaws its mighty Lord; Wrenching from death its sharpest pain, And rising Prince of life to reign.

Jesus a full redemption earned, And gifts unmeasured hath received; By His own people blindly spurned, At Thy judicial anger grieved, Drooping Thy fury's dregs He quaffed, Poured out His soul, and drained the draugh

My Saviour God! Thy crown of thorns Every command of Thine endears; Thy quenchless love Thy cross adorns; Thy death-felt anguish quells my fears; Thy final woe-Thy piercing cry Conquered for us on Calvary.

O, by Thine own unfaltering faith, When of Thy Father's light bereft Conform us. Master, to Thy death Lest inly lurking guilt be left : And long before life's last uncertain hour Teach us, O Lord, Thy resurrection's power. BURNTHORN MUSGRAVE.

(From the Island Argus.) A SERMON: PREACHED IN THE PRINCE STREET METHODIST

CHURCH, CHARLOTTETOWN, SUNDAY EVENING, PEBRUARY 22, 1874. By Rev. DUNGAN D. CURRIE.

" If thou hast run with the footmen and they

some of the peculiarities of his providence acquainted with sorrow. Grief took hold upon most wearying kind. der and touching terms of mourning and of trustedst," thou mayest be wearied. God's

Feremiab could truthfully say: 'Thou, O exalted and rejoicing. Sometimes, he tells us, Lord knowest me; thou hast seen me and tried when he would comfort himself against sorrow, mine heart towards thee; thou knowest that I his heart was faint within him. And so, at love thee, and that in thee is all my trust.' And any time, it may be with any of the people of yet when that faithful servant of God would God. The christian has a fight to maintain. comfort himself against sorrow, his heart was He has enemies, numerous, fierce and potent. faint in him and his eyes were a fountain of He has, indeed, a never tailing Friend, and a tears, both in the day time and in the night. never-wearying Helper in the God of his salva-'Let me talk with thee of thy judgments," said tion. He has, moreover, ample resources for the troubled prophet. Why is it that sore every possible peculiarity of want. But. nottrials crowd upon me so, and that sharp thorns withstanding all that the bounty of the Infinite pierce me upon every hand? And why is it has provided, the christian, as well as others, that the way of the wicked is so joyous, and is in weariness oft. "In the land of peace that no clouds gather to darken their skies? wherein thou trustedst they wearied thee." To this inquiry of the prophet the Lord re 3. There is a severer conte t awaiting us sponds in the words of the text. In those than running with the footman: we must convitations disregarded; of precious seasons when words he teaches his servant that those trials of tend with horses. Running with men may tax which he speaks are small in comparison with one's energies to the very utmost, but to conothers to which men are subjected. To strug- tend with horses is a more formidable undergle with those is but as running with footmen. taking. One man may run in a contest with To struggle with others is as contending with another and neither may get much advantage

thee, then how wilt thou do in the swelling of ble than striving with flesh and blood. We tend with such a remembrance as that? with the footmen? It is the inevitable lot of wickedness in high places." It were quite aside the veil, to give us one glimpse of the men to be subject to adverse influences; in enough to wrestle with flesh and blood. But state of the lost soul. "The rich man died."

forth to blast, to crush, and to destroy. The air we breathe is sometimes charged with poissons particles, and in every breath we draw we may be breathing the pestilence which brings down the innocent babe, and the gray haired pilgrim to the common sleeping place of the dead. The waves that bear up the navies of commerce, sometimes assume an atti-

to Jeremiah. Many persons who know that canet thou contend with horses?" the way of the wicked prosper?"

bring trouble. Your plans were carefully itent in thunder tones, and justifies the terrible There is no discharge in this war. How approformed. There was no neglect of prudence, or of economy, or of patient forethought. But notwithstanding every effort to ensure success, your plans were frustrated, your prospects crushed, and your hopes blighted.

In your ordinary daily engagements with how

sions, evil propensities, and tempers.

These are the words of Jehovah. The protending with life's difficulties is wearying. with horses? phet had been pleading with the Lord about Toiling and striving inevitably bring fatigue. This weariness comes not to one class alone.

lamentation. In contrasting his own condition own beloved and preserved people are not exed around him appeared to enjoy, he became preached as a faithful servant of God should.

'If thou hast run with footmen and over the other. But try your power of speed they have wearied thee, then how canst thou and of endurance against the rower of a horse, contend with horses? And if in the land of and see how the race will go against you. peace, wherein thou trustest, they wearied We are involved in a contest more formida-

have to wrestle not with flesh and blood, but, 1. What may we understand by this running "with principalities and powers and spiritual

things are so; and he feels like pleading with encourages and approves. With startling tones that mark the resting place of some pulseless his maker, as Jeremiah did. "Wherefore doth he forbids and condems. When conscience sleeper, and that look like waves of earthly wilt thou do? How canst thou contend against wilt thou do in the swelling of Jordan?" an outraged conscience?

A guilty conscience makes a coward of a man But where the conscience has been enlightened, and the wounded spirit has found pardon many hindrances have you to contend, who through faith in Christ Jesus, the accusing voice would serve the Lord with earnest purpose of is bushed, and there is peace with God. Look soul! How often does one feel that if it were at Paul and Silas in the jail at Philippi. Must not for some peculiar difficulty in his business, they, all the night through, endure the torture staff they comfort me.

They love us still. Perhaps did we live less by would you strike a man person of the comfort me. or some easily belatting sin, or some wrong to which the malice of their persecutors has before me in the presence of mine enemies; done to him, or to some one of his family, he subjected them? How now will they do? Listou annointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over." Let us ask one of the New Testafor the upbuilding of the Saviour's kingdom Hear the sweet song of praise! Never rang ment saints what testimony he can give. Let gentle voices. Heavenly Father, send them to The evils of the heart are a great difficulty. shouts of prayer and praise and as now ascend dan. Let us mark Paul's testimony which he There is the unsanctified nature. There is the to God. How is it that those brethren in the gives when he had grown old in the service of evil heart of unbelief There are one's pas- dark dungeon have such peace and such victory? The secret is not hard to find; they bis hand, and the rich experience of many years the hallowing influences of this hour. There are some of the difficulties with which have a good conscience both towards God and was upon his tongue; "I am now ready," says There are some of the difficulties with which make a good constitution was upon into multitudes around us have to do. There is no toward man. Let us look for a moment into be to Timothy, "to be offered, and the time Saturday night. Is it only fanoy, or is it true, multitudes around us have to do. There is no toward man. Let us look to a mount man, and the city of Boston where a learned professor of a renowned college is good fight." It has been a hard fight, Timo-profound, than at any other time of all the secrets are sorrows with which a stranger infermeddleth not. These difficulties may be said to the officers that the prisoners in adjoining to be footmen, with which we have to do be footmen and the stillness more good fight. Time-difficulties may be said to the officers that the prisoners in adjoining ments, in bonds but don't give up the battle, meddleth not. These difficulties may be said to be footmen, with which we have to do. And contending against them may be said to be running with the footmen.

2. Running with the footman is a wearying work. Running as a physical effort is wearying. One man cannot run against another in a well matched race without rapidly exhausting words made against the majesty of heaven? Art thou guilty of seventh. Represented the footman rapidly exhausting words with the majesty of heaven? Art thou guilty of heaven? Art thou guilty of heaven? Art thou guilty of seventh many be said to the officers that the prisoners in adjoining ments, in bonds but don't give up the battle, to the officers that the prisoners in adjoining ments, in bonds but don't give up the battle, to the officers that the prisoners in adjoining ments, in bonds but don't give up the battle, the officers that the prisoners in adjoining ments, in bonds but don't give up the battle, the officers that the prisoners in adjoining ments, in bonds but don't give up the battle, the officers that the prisoners in adjoining ments, in bonds but don't give up the battle, the officers that the prisoners in adjoining ments, in bonds but don't give up the battle, the officers that the prisoners in adjoining ments, in bonds the don't give up the battle, the officers that the prisoners in adjoining ments, in bonds to don't give up the battle, the officers that the prisoners in adjoining ments, in bonds to don't give up the battle, the officers that the prisoners and unit the word, " 'I have of the officers that the prisoners and the don't give up the battle, the officers that the prisoners and unit the word, " 'I have of the officers that the prisoners and the word, " 'I have of the officers that the prisoner's constitution of the tolisone steem dove to drop olive leaves at every threshold?

These are breathing moments in the toilsome the words the word of the Mentodist church. The weak of the officers that the prisoner's constant the prisoner's constant the footh who we hav his strength. Running as an intellectual effort thou guilty of rebellion against the mercy which is wearying. Severe mental work is more exspeaks to us through the cross of Christ?

Shall there be now and forever a consciousness
Shall there be now and forever a consciousness
Jordan? He may draw near the cold flood

The fashioned fire place, and the great rock by the Liberal Republican Committee of New York, chiefly by the breaking up of worn-out nature; have wearied thee, then how canst thou contend a day of earnest study, especially it that study of guilt? Shall conscience like a worm that in thou trustest, they wearied thee, then how wilt involves creative work is more exhausting to dieth not give thee no rest day nor night forthou do in the swelling of Jordan."-JERE- the vital forces than a dozen hours of ordinary ever? 'It thou hast run with the footmen, and physical toil. Running, in the sense of con they have wearied thee, how canst thou contend

We may speak of memory as another one o the horses with which we must contend. What Righteous art thou, O Lord,' said Jeremiah. The poor, of course, know well what weariness a wonderous faculty of the mind is memory 'when I plead with thee : yet let me talk with thee is. But so also do the rich. To all classes, How strange that the mind can retain to so of thy judgments: Wherefore doth the way of everywhere, this experience comes. If the great an extent, the knowledge of past events, the wicked prosper? Wherefore are all they peasant is never burdened with the delicate or of past ideas! You may go into a mercanhappy that deal very treacherously? Thou hast questions which perplex the rulers of the natile establishment where thousands of articles, in planted them, yea they have taken root—they tions, he has, at least, to earn his bread by the almost endless variety, are kept on sale. Ask grow, yea, they bring forth fruit, . . . But wearying labor of many a toilsome hour. If an intelligent clork for the article you wish to thou O Lord knowest me; thou hast seen me men in the high places of authority and influand tried mine heart towards thee. . . . How ence do not know the burden of the toiling millong shall the land mourn, and the herbs o' lions they have, at least, their own peculiar through the basement, and the upper rooms, every field wither for the wickedness of them cares, and their own intricate problems, the and the clerk is ready with a reply in the affirm that dwell therein? Jeremiah was intimately solution of which may involve difficulties of the affect or in the negative. Go to your friend with the silver locks. Gather around the him with strong grasp. He could tell in tentreasures which the storehouse of his memory swiftest footmen, and even the horses sha'l contains. How clearly he recollects of even a know no such fleetness as thine, and Jordan itof trial and discouragement, with the condiof trial and discouragement, with the condi-tion of prosperity and happiness that the wick-taithful servant of the Lord. He lived and word, a look, a tone of music, a line of poetry, ous land. a flower, a lock of bair, strike an electric perplexed, and sought relief from his perplex- And yet he was cast down, sometimes, and disperplexed, and sought tener from the Maker. mayed, when the wicked and rebellious were which, though tender and perhaps tearful, are which, though tender and perhaps tearful, are more precious to the heart than the glittering with the footmen and they have wearied thee.

iewels of the gay? Does not your memory sometimes now in and of a life devoted to the service of Christ. Blessed will such a remembrance be. But of bitter extremity, of mercies abused; of in-

and with the recklessness of wildest enemity ination! Like a very angel of light be ap- destroy the power of memory! What shall us of the sea where once they dwelt, they sometimes swallow up in a moment, preci- proaches and tempts the unsuspecting heart. Is memory be to thee? Shall it be a thing of joy I return from the contemplation of the scene vessel doing trade on the North Atlantic, and ous treasures of earthly good, and the more it any marvel that so many have fallen before or a thing of misery Shall memory remind without to my empty dwelling, and as I close charts having these steam lines boldly defined precious lives of multitudes of men. The fire his crafty skill? There may be many here thee of lowing loyalty to Christ, or of unceas- the door, and the thought of the joy that was be gratuitously distributed. It it be under which is so valuable a servant of man, sometimes usurps authority, and plays the part of you as wheat. He is lurking about your path.

has been enlightened through the teachings of trouble that have become set and still, seem to

nents, in bonds. but don't give up the battle,

and remind one of wanderings, of short-com tralian stars watch his ashes. ple may have to run with the footmen, and nor any heat. For the Lamb which is in the Honolalu received him (the Rev J. R. Newman) aged 66 years. She was brought early in life the shadow of death. But He who rules the waves, and can still the tempest, will shut the God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes." voices with which the valley may be familiar: 'Peace, be still;" and lo! there will be a great calm. Let not the believer fear! With thy Saviour to keep thee, thou shalt outrun the

There must be one inquiry more. How shall it be with the unconverted? "If thou hast run wilt thou do in the swelling of Jordan ?" What still and quiet hours call up the past? And frown of Jehovah as thou art passing away wilt thou do, when thou shalt recognize the hereafter in this life, and in the life which is to come, how pregnant with joy or sorrow will guilty conscience? How canst thou bear to see guilty conscience? How canst thou bear to see

tude of hostility to man, and to his property. brilliant prospects does he present to the imag- treasures into the sea, but thou caust never but pressed to our ear, they still sing sadly to These different courses are admirably laid down.

master, and then with what terrific fury and A mighty hunter of souls is he. Nimrod was then how canst thou contend with horses?'. For the hands that wrought lovingly, and un-should be kept clear in the interests of human umbridled license will it pant, and leap, and rush to destroy the accumulations of years of toil.

Sometimes the prosperity of the wicked is a strill enomy? If thou hast run with the footmentions and beauty were the first would not be trespassed to the margin of the der whose touch neatness and beauty were the feet, that with upon. In the interests of international comparison, the Governments of England, Germentions the footmentions the foo source of trouble to good men now, as it was men, and they have wearied thee, then how as a cruel and relentless enemy. There never rest, are now away down where the trickling day be brought to agree upon a general treaty, to Jeremiah. Many persons who know that canet thou contend with horses?" their motives are good, and that their purposes Another one of those horses with which we latal strokes. He enters the humble dwelling reigns; and the low sweet voice, whose every that carry its flag that they respect these limits are pure, and that they are ever seeking to do have to contend is conscience. To each of us of the poor, Heinvades the proud palaces of the poor, Heinvades the justly, and walk humbly with God, are not able there is given a peculiar power or principle the great. No tears, no skill, no entreaties, forever. I stand by the stars, and try to imagreat practical step.—N. Y. Herald. within us, which acts the part of a friendly mon-will hinder his approach. Massive forts, and gine those careful hands engaged still in their

tual things, and who nevertheless is abounding power or principle is called conscience. How power are not found. When you wander in for the quick, loving answer, so familiar to my minister, he was also himself diligent in visitin this world's possessions, and who appears to suggestive the fact, that within every one of us the burial places of the dead, are you not start- ear. But as the echo of my voice dies away in enjoy richly the abundance of his prosperity. such a Judge is enthroned! Now he prompts; led sometimes when you see how rapidly grow my dwelling, all is still—still as the death that The good man sometimes marvels that these again be informs with gentle voice. He en- the graves? And do not those little mounds, entbrals her, as the grave wherein she lies—and was quite equal to any emergency. For exam-I prove again that I am alone, alone!

Do they hear us when we call? Are they not in the upper room, and do they not answer to There are disappointments in business that God's law, and rises up to condemn the impensay to each of you: "and you, too, must die?" our cry! Is there no voice save that whose accents are audible to the ear of sense? Is their inflictions of Almighty vengeance, what then priate, then, the inquiry of our text; "how existence, only like unto that of the fleecy sense, and more in that higher spiritual atmosthrough the dark cells of that prison before such us hear what Paul did in the swelling of Jorthem, to bear us in their hands!

I enter my loaely study, and, seated by my fireside, give myself up, a willing captive, to

distant past comes up before me. I see again those of our young readers who have read the tear; I feel I am on the rock, and that rock is Do you ask me how the Christian can do, in distant past comes up perore me. A see again those of our young readers was may read the christ; pray that my faith fail not.' Jordan? He may draw near the gold flowd. We are leaning upon the arm of the Beloved. We are told that, in the ages long past, during the overflowing of the Jordan, the lions, driven overflowing overflowing of the Jordan, the lions, driven overflowing o from their hiding places by the swollen waters, think of these, faces—changed long ago—smile their gratification at the Doctor's reports; but May her bereft but hopeful husband, now in would make it doubly dangerous for a traveller sweetly upon me; and more beautiful do they determined that there were some points on his 85th year, and children, greet her in her to pass that way. And so it may now be with seem, through the mists which skirt the un-which he had failed to enlighten them, It was heavenly home. the dying believer. In the swelling of Jordan the enemy may come, and tempt, with subtle and powerful cunning. Conscience may speak,

tralian stars watch his ashes.

"They shall hunger no more, neither thirst had yet appeared in the family of the Consul at ple may have to run with the footmen, and are more; neither shall the sua light on them, and ple may have to run with the footmen, and the family of the Consul at James Churchill, Esq., Mrs. Althua Wyman, contend with the horses, even in the valley of midst of the throne shall feed them, and shall in black or white tarlatan; and that as a matter of to enjoy the pardoning love of God. Her life ing softly, as they used to do, before the world Cochrane to the effect that "mumps and bed, helpless for some years; but in patience

o pieces with tattoos. Saturday night!" exclaims the weary snfanother to come?"

"Saturday night at last!" murmurs the eeper above the dying, "and it will be Sunday to-morrow, and _____ to-morrow!" March 20, 1874.

General Miscellanu.

and of a consecration of heart and soul to Him. What profit is there in running the fearful risk initial step has been taken in the British House missing heir to the baronetcy and estates. He Boyd, in the 17th year of his age, son of Mr. in which you are involved? What shall it pro- of Commons in the matter of ocean routes for stoutly refuses to answer to the appelation of James Boyd of Shediac Road. fit a man even if he were to gain the whole the Atlantic steamships. Mr. Anderson one of Orton or Castro, but willingly responds to the there may be, on the other hand, the rememworld and lose his own soul? If the righteous the members for Glasgow, gave notice on Satname of Tichborne. Otherwise he has acceptand broke through the ice in twelve teet of brance of resistance of God's overtures of merscarcely be saved, where shall the ungodly and urday that he would on Monday ask the Gov. ed his fate, and has submitted quietly to the water, a sister was with him but could render cy. Memory may remind the soul, in the hour the sinner appear? There comes to you who ernment whether it was willing to co-operate prison regulations. The prisoner seems to him no assistance, his tather and others were are now out of Christ, the offer of acceptance, with the Government of the United States in vitations disregarded; of precious seasons when Jesus was very near, and waited long; and of seasons when the work of God was revived, and many persons sought and found acceptance.

It was brought to him on Monday. His convict garb is a step in ow, and let us reason together, saith the right direction, and we earnestly hope that Lord: though your sins be as scarler, they the matter will be heartily taken up by both ribbed worsted stockings, common leather ture usefulness, but how soon were the fond and many persons sought and found acceptance and peace. Memory will remind the unsaved that the cold bearted, and unteeling, and tear less, and unworthy, and guilty, were invited to come, and freely take the salvation of the Gospel, and that they did not come because they would not come. How can the unsaved contend with such a remembrance as that?

In the inimitable parable of the rich man and Lazarus, our Lord has, for a moment, drawn aside the veil, to give us one glimpse of the state of the lost soul. "The rich man died,"

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The since in dearling taken up by both governments. Navigation has been reduced be matter will be heartily taken up by both governments. Navigation has been reduced that cocan highways like crimson, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red shall be as white as snow; though they be nearly some expansive dimensions. When the shell the so such an exact soience that ocean highways on the such as peak. I with the footmen? It is the inevitable lot of men to be subject to adverse influences, and in the footmen. It is the inevitable lot of men to be subject to adverse influences, and in the footmen. Since man has fallen, his condition is materially different from what it otherwise would have been. Every thing seems to have taken up the quarrel between man and his Maker. The winds that blow are sometimes roused into violence, and in the madness of their fury go (with the bequared between the mandness of their fury go (with the bequared between the mandness of their fury go (with the bequared between the mandness of their fury go (with the bequared between the mandness of their fury go (with the bequared between the mandness of their fury go (with the bequared between the mandness of their fury go (with the bequared between the mandness of their fury go (with the bequared between the mandness of their fury go (with the bequared between the mandness of their fury go (with the bequared between the mandness of their fury go (with the bequared between the mandness of their fury go (with the bequared between the mandness of their fury go (with the bequared between the mandness of their fury go (with the bequared between the mandness of the footmen.)

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Note that some the size of a certain object—plaything as to the size of a certain object—plaything, perhaps. One of those horses. Let one be aroused by ears, passes two hundred and fifty miles to the some of her soul was "nearer to Thee."

air we breathe is sometimes charged with poist of God; let him see his sinfulness and art tormented."

What a storehouse of misery little! " and the my God to Thee, nearer to Thee."

and they should be turnished to every sailing

Let us find an answer to this inquire. Let us ask one of the Old Testament saints how death dissolve it into nothing? Has the love which impelled those busy feet and careful hands to acts of joyous self-denial, ceased with with that, lifting the poker, he said, 'If you spoke his forgiving love to her soul. She at swelling of Jordan. Let us hear what David's the life we saw expire? Nay, but the stroke of death toucheth it not! That love was holy. It valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no was a part of God, from whom cometh all that evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy is true and pure, and it cannot die. They live. the tongs and then we shall be on equal terms.' The man looked at him a little in great amazement, and then said, 'Och, shure, yer a queer man for a minister! come inside:' and feeling For, next to being with Thee, 'twe're heaven for rather ashamed of his conduct, he laid down the poker. The Doctor entered and talked as he could so well do, in a way both so entertaining and instructive as to win the admiration that of the meteor, which dazzles us for a time of the man, so that when he rose to go Paddy with its glare, and then vanishes; but was like shook his hand warmly and said, 'Be sure, sir, the path of the just, 'Shining more and more don't pass my door without giving me a call.' unto the perfect day.' Prayer was her delight; It will not be wondered at that a man who the Bible her companion; the Spirit of God

Thank God for these Saturday nights! much the pleasure excursion of Dr. Newman and grace of the blessed Saviour. She was They mellow us. They subdue us. They was going to cost the country." An amend- for a time deprived of her sight, and her left make us human. They set our hearts to beatment to this resolution was moved by General arm was paralyzed, and she was confined to her turned them into war drums, and jarred them small-pox" be included in the list of queries. she possessed her soul, and never distrusted the This was "cheerfully accepted" by the mover goodness of God. of the original proposition; and the motion | She early became a widow left with three ferer upon the bed of pain; "and is there having been carried with acclamation, the Com- children and no means of support, except what mittee adjourned after making the question the was supplied by the kindness of relatives and special order of the day for their next meeting, friends. She fully exemplified the power of On the principle that necessitated the subscription under the pictures of the old German paint - circumstances; and when the final hour came, ers, "This is a lion," &c., we feel it necessary she was ready and joyful to depart and be with to state that the above is a specimen of Ameri- Christ, and join the sainted band who have can humour .- London Meth . LIFE REALLY WORTH SOMEPHING-STEAM ARTHUR ORTON IN PRISON. -Since his incar-

memory be! There may be the remembrance before thee the record of unforgiven sins which LINES ACROSS THE ATLANTIC.—It will be seen ceration in Newgate the "Claimant" has done of a penitent turning of your heart unto God, memory will ever keep before the lost soul? from our news columns this morning that an his best to keep up the delusion that he is the

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MRS. RACHEL S. SMITH. Those shalt come to the grave

fulfilled in the decease of Mrs. Rachel S. Smith, of Maitland, who, on the 6th of January last,

Smith, and daughter of the late John Smith Esq., of Falmouth, N. S.

She dated her first religious awakenings tr minded is death; but to be spiritually minded abundant worldly prosperity afford. They iter, and decides upon the right or wrong of armed warriors is battle array, can not resist loving offices, perhaps covering closely from the control of the cold the babes she loved so tenderly, and our actions and affections, and immediately approves of them; or condemns them. This ing place of men, where the evidences of his standing here, I call aloud her name, and listen the manual control of the cold the babes she loved so tenderly, and our actions and affections, and immediately approves of them; or condemns them. This ing place of men, where the evidences of his standing here, I call aloud her name, and listen to receive the cold the babes she loved so tenderly, and our actions and affections, and immediately approve the condens to the cold the babes she loved so tenderly, and our actions and affections, and immediately approve of them; or condemns them. This REMINISCENCE OF DR. GUTHRIE. - The Fife is life and peace,' which, strange to say, was ple, one day while visiting he came to the house Lord, and while engaged in strong cries and of an Irish papist, who was determined that the tears unto Him who is able to save, she cast Doctor should not enter his house. You can- her soul on the atonement of Christ, and imnot come in here,' said he, 'you are not need-mediately the Saviour disclosed his face, and ed nor wanted.' 'My friend,' said the Doctor, her whole soul was filled with peace divine, she 'I'm only visiting around my parish to become was enabled to "rejoice with joy unspeakable acquainted with my people, and have called on and full of glory.' Her sorrowing family will would you strike a man unarmed. Hand me organized a society, with which the names of sister Smith and her husband were among the first enrolled, and of which to the close of he life, she was an exemplary member

We give a brief summary of her character, as urnished by her son.

"She was a consistent christian -a christian under all circumstances. Her light was not like

Maitland, March 25th, 1874.

religion to support under the most trying eir come out of great tribulation, and washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the

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MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1874.

THE SACRAMENTAL AGITATION.

WE are not disposed to controversy. definite expression.

Mr. Lathern read, by request of the Evangelical Alliance of this city, a paper on Caristian communion. To all denomi-nations, except the Baptists, the Essay gave rise in the value of gold had produced exconsiderable satisfaction. The Messenger tra excitement in financial circles, it was

The Messenger emphasizes the phrase " sacred sacramentum." It seems to consider the expression as suggestive of ritualistic teaching. Is the objection valid? The name of the military oath in which the Roman soldier pledged his fidelity, was apmemorial, in remembrance of his passion, but as a service of solemn obligation in which they plighted love and loyalty to who believe that gold would decline in who believe that gold would decline in the service of solemn obligation in the wind of the service of solemn obligation in the wind of the service of solemn obligation in the wind of the service of solemn obligation in the wind of the service of solemn obligation in the service of solemn obligation i Christ; and by faithful testimony showed price; and who consequently contracted for

A letter in another place sets forth the seem, is not confined to the pages of the Messenger. Several letters have reached five years, claimed to have buried four general letters have reached five years, claimed to have buried four general letters have reached five years, claimed to have buried four general letters have reached five years, claimed to have buried four general letters have reached five years, claimed to have buried four general letters have reached five years, claimed to have buried four general letters have reached five years, claimed to have buried four general letters have reached five years, claimed to have buried four general letters have reached five years, claimed to have buried four general letters have reached five years, claimed to have buried four general letters have reached five years, claimed to have buried four general letters have reached five years, claimed to have buried four general letters have reached five years, claimed to have buried four general letters have reached five years, claimed to have buried four general letters have reached five years, claimed to have buried four general letters have reached five years, claimed to have buried four general letters have reached five years, claimed to have buried four general letters have reached five years, claimed to have buried four general letters have reached five years, claimed to have buried four general letters have reached five years, claimed to have buried four general letters have reached five years, claimed to have buried four general letters have reached five years, claimed to have buried four general letters have reached five years, claimed to have buried four general letters have reached five years, claimed to have buried for the letters have buried for th us recently from districts in which revival blessings have been graciously operating in our congregations, complaining that the intrusion of the subject of immersion has York the excitement had not subsided. Public lectures for two seasons have been producing incalculable evil. Some of For nearly a fortnight the Stock Exchange Hall, St. Catherine street. It was a well been producing incalculable evil. Some of these letters were from persons not members of our church, but looking on and been closed. That commercial convulsion would be known in the annals of Wall St., as the financial panic. Some of the state of a former St. symphathizing with our ministers and people. In many instances the indignation of
the writers was such as to tinge their sentences with an unpleasant coloring. While

symphathizing with our ministers and peoworst results were unquestionably due to
paralyzing fear, but there were contributing
causes that could be partially understood.
These were the enormous extravagance and
excessive expenditure of the upper classes

coming summer, and must from its location we refrained from publishing their missives, it was too evident that their grievance was it was too evident that their grievance was to evident that their grievance was the evidence of the e oppressive. Our own early ministry was esty and defalcation-especially in the manfrequently saddened by the persistent vigi- agement of banking institutions-which lance with which our movements were followed, and the invariable introduction of works for which capitalists had undertaken the Baptismal controversy as soon as controve the Baptismal controversy as soon as converts began to join the church. We are not conscious that a single word of reflection was ever permitted to drop from our pen, though we lost converts in numbers. The though we lost converts in numbers. The same forbearance we are greatly pleased to find characterizing our ministers to-day. But we had hoped this most pitiable kind of warfare had long ago ceased. In the name of all that is Christian let us have peace. If Baptists must agitate, let them at least permit seasons of grace to remain quiet to their termination. As to proselytising, it is a species of theft, cunning, and chicanery altogether unworthy the followers of the Lord Jesus.

THE REASON WHY .- The following copversation occurred in this city a few days

Lady-Why do not you Wesleyans return to the Church of England?

Lad-There is no room for us We are

Lincoln and the Archbishop of Canterbury. In short, it takes in all ranges of creed.

Lad-Well, it is known to everybody that no house is big enough for two families; and if it were, a house divided against itself cannot stand. Good morning.

NEW YORK TREASURY.

[The following Report of Rev. Mr. Lathern's Lecture in Temperance Hall, was too late for last week.]

In these days, of pienics at the Pyramids and of excursions around the globe, New York was not a great distance to travel; but visits to that city, at the General Conference is Brooklyn, and especially at the great Protestant Œcumenical Council last fall, were pleasautly remembere i. They afforded opportunity of making the acquaintance of men distinguished on either side of the Atlantic. They were threaded with reminiscences of hospitalities that were simply magnificent, of banquets to the United States, that we might lose tiful. Other persons of the same class are One very pleasing and encouraging fact institutions, to asylums and to reformatories loyal to Queen and Throne, and the grand soon followed by an abundant harvest. of New York, in which provision was made old banners and its ringing strain will

taken a seat in the cars a thousand times, and have paid a thousan I dollars for each fare before that bundle of notes would have been exhausted. They were disposed to regard the remark of the Treasury official as a good specmen of American humour. Dr. Stoughton had told them in one of their great meetings that American humour had a character distinctively its own: not grave as the English. not racy as the Irish, not sparkling like the French; it was colossal. Dr. S. had heard he American description of the United States. bounded East and West by the two great oceans, Atlantic and Pacific, on the North by he Aurora Borealis and on the South by the Day of Judgment. It was a mistake to regard that tall talk as vulgar boasting or as Yankee exaggeration. It was only American humor. It was colossal. The payment of car-fare was a rich specimen of American humor. As they saw nothing more in the proposal they quietly handed back the bills. There are two things, however, forced upon our attention this week, and they may as point for a discussion of facts and principles, bis predecessor, was chosen by an overeconomical, commercial and utilitarian. We whelming majority. His Worship is an overeconomical commercial and utilitarian. had from that point of view the mania and the moloch; and also the magnet and the main-

spring of modern life and civilization.

The lecturer had visited the Stock Extook it up and treated upon it editorially at great length.

The messenger not a crisis in a panic, but only an eddy in the fierce current of speculation. There compelled to rest altogether for a time was not perhaps on the whole globe, that day, a scene which so fitly typified and represented the eager, restless, despotic spirit of Mammon, as did that Wall St. arena when, under the pressure of uncertain and

The most upprincipled and most disasplied by the early Christian Church to the Lord's Supper. They regarded that ordinance not only as a spiritual feast, in which by faith they should feed upon Christ, as a well remembered Black Friday, was the well remembered Black Friday, was the well remembered by the Briston by the strain of continuous toil. May the Master, who is the "Prince of peace" comfort this his servant, and all others, who like him have been coerced into what appears, premature retirement, and silence.

be willing to do, in undisguised address, The result was Black Friday, with its crash when he may think the interests of truth and wide-spread commercial wreck. The demand the use of his pen. For ourselves sweeping away of fortunes at such a time at present there remains a more painful was not the saddest thought. There were cannot but be heard with delight. By the wrecked lives. Gifted men, with brain on wrecked lives. Gifted men, with brain on fire and aching heart, in great numbers were compelled to succumb They disappeared in college and declarate Heart and the contemplated with laudable emulation. It admits however of question existence of an agitation which, it would peared in eclipse and darkness. Henry whether the famous lecturers above named

> excessive expenditure of the upper classe Wall St. had been shaken to its very foun-

live too fast. The effect of that great commercial discity. But, as far as the lecturer could ascertain, the worst failures had been the result of the endorsing system—unfortunately so prevalent.

One could wish that a system so vicious and fraught with so much evil-which struck so deeply at the foundations of legitnen, to an expansion of business beyond their ability-which enabled unprincipled men beginning without any capital, to fail in a few years for fifty or a hundred thousand dollars-were banished from the merchants, was not without warrant. Commercially and politically, as well as they all may be one in Him. religiously, righteouspess exalted a nation. Only when the political and commercial life of this new maritime power reflected the untarnished lustre of high and honorable dealing, could we proudly boast :-

" Canadian blood has dyed Canadian soil,

For British honor that we deemed our own;
Which links us to the distant sea-girt Isle,
Our fathers loved so well, and taught their sons

love; As the dear home of freemen brave and true, close geographical and commercial relation songs, rendered the singing exceedingly beau- religious usefulness.

Correspondence.

LETTER FROM MONTREAL.

DEAR MR. EDITOR - A welcome has succeeded the excitement attending the late general election of members to the House of Commons. Some of the districts in the city were warmly contested. But the ballot, the number of the polling places, and the shortness of the time of the election happily effectually prevented such disturb auces and sanguinary conflicts as usually o Montreal.

The election of Alderman and Mayor

immediately followed that of representa-tives to the Dominion Parliament. In this

too there were lively and earnest contests At starting there were four candidates for the Mayoralty. Some of these retired early. In due course Dr. Bernard, who energetic, intelligent, accessible man. He elongs to the congregation of the Dorchester street Wesleyan Methodist church A good work was in progress at that church few weeks ago. The extra labour which it devolved on the minister, Rev. Mr. Ross, he has gone to a sanitarium in the state of Delaware. The withdrawment of so able unsteady prices, gold and costly stocks were is a preacher in the present crisis of his charge is a great loss to it. Ministers at best are but " earthen-vessels." If one is made of inferior mould he is very likely to break

have been brought here, at a great cost, from Britain and the United States. Among the Saviour's solemn declaration, "This is principle. The conspirators plotted a monopoly. They attempted to buy all the gold be so finished elocution. "As such they have his opponents, which, we presume he will end disposition and dispositions in husiness."

There was general interesting in husiness. They are men of much bodily strength, and sensitiveness. Their large mind has been polished and enriched by the highest culture for long years. Hence in their chosen sphere they erations of Wall St. men.

The financial panic of last Fall was

tellectual entertainment.

The state of education in any country is stocks had been swept away altogether. one engineer of master mind to conduct the railroad construction now in progress in the tary lessons. It was possible not only for "individuals," but for "communities" to a deplorable state of things in respect to the practical instruction of the people There are in the province of Quebec 244. aster had been felt in the business of this 731 persons over twenty years of age, who cannot write, and 191.862 of the same class who cannot read. Consequently there are but few people in the most flourishing parish es who take newspapers from the capital. Thus the habitants, their houses, farms their furniture and dress, present so backimate credit—which tempted inexperienced ward an appearance, when compared with their protestant countrymen, whose schoolinstruction has been fair. And this has arisen under the auspices of a hierarchy whose Church is supported by the land. French Canadians are beginning to manifest domain of honorable commerce. It was in education should be left exclusively to alarm. The day has surely passed when the larger body. Why do not you join us?

Lady—O yes, there is abundance of room. The Church of England is the larger est ecclesiastical house in the world. It Bishon of the British na
Colors the Bishon of the British na
domain of honorable commerce. It was in harmony with the lecturer's purpose, to remind us that the position and reputation of a country were largely in the keeping of business men. The utterance of Dr. Chalfrom hurtful Sec arianism. This is equally the greatness of the British nabusiness men. The utterance of Dr. Charles and antagonistic to the welfare of the church of Christ, whose the welfare of the church of Christ, whose the welfare of the church of Christ, whose as to the faith and integrity of British great aim, in his laws, and purchase, and promise for his people upon earth is, that

> A few enlightened French Canadians have for many years past withdrawn from the Church of Rome, and united with Protestant bodies. Hence it becomes necessary to establish schools for their children. The earliest of these was the Teller Institute at Longueil, at which there are more than one hundred pupils in attendance. Among these

pere, too certain to require confirmation, and yet their repetition may be feared in any household that may presumptiously despise this warning. The discourse was deemed very bold. It was unprecedented in that Church. Canon Baldwin telt his position.

The frame of the new house was raised on that they came forward from motives of that they came forward from motives of the 14th October. On the 26th December that they came forward from motives of the 14th October. On the 26th December the same was thoroughly finished, doubly plastered, painted, and the key was given, and the house delivered to Mr. Turtle, who works of art? It matters but little whether crific." That those brought to Jesus under cal," but he was resolved to keep his skirts the right effect is produced. But without devoted Christians than those who flee to therein, and are now very comfortable, clear, and if necessary to throw himself into pursuing this train of thought farther, a the city of refuge because of the pursuer. The new building is \$7 x 26 feet, two stories the gap, and follow the Lord Jesus Christ. He added "the power of drink could not be tention, viz., Why should not the yearly withstood by good resolutions only, but through the power of Him who says.

will give you rest."

The Methodist morning Sabbath-school bere has taken into its financial patronage the Indian mission at Oka. Th afternoon School in St. James street, has with a similiar view pose may be complete, and consequently swer has been just now received. A few ex-brief, as well as for Hydropathic treatment, tracts from Rev. Mr. McDougall's letter shall swer has been just now received. A few ex. subscribers to our paper than a well execubring this of mine to a close.

The reason why the answer to the superin-

same as that of "covenant." The use of this word and the sacredness which it expresses, are fully in harmony, surely, with the Saviour's solemn declaration, "This is the Saviour's solemn declaration, "The use of the Presbyterian and the English Unurenes, and the Presbyterian and the English Unurenes, the Presbyterian and the English Unurenes, and the Presbyterian and the English Unurenes, with the deceased is a woman, or child, they writer does not expect to be among the honored number who shall receive such distinguished favor.

You will perceive by this remark that the Presbyterian and the English Unurenes, the Presbyterian and the English Unurenes, the Presbyterian and the English Unurenes, we then the dead. If the deceased is a woman, or child, they writer does not expect to be among the honored number who shall receive such distinguished favor.

New Parsonage count in the Presbyterian and the Presbyterian and the English Unurenes, the Presbyterian and the Presbyterian and the English Unurenes, the Presbyterian and the English Unurenes, the Presbyterian and the English Unurenes, the Presbyterian and the English that the Presbyterian and the Engli

heathens, and when they stopped at noon figure.

Could we not have a cheaper issue of but for the help of Christian friends, "The paper we would find a large number of dark places of the earth are full of the habi- families to take it. And how much be ations of cruelty."

bers, and the territory over which they and take. their fathers have roamed from time immemorial will be occupied by white men, vain, These will be our compatriots. They will March 26th. be enlightened and elevated by a pure Chris-

mountain peaks; and where the farmers' than on cheap chromos.

requiring neither shelter nor fodder.' tended by the Christian character of the stood, perhaps, by others who take a less are up at once! Mr. Lathern is blamed ever increasing white settlers, "the desert modest view of his capabilities and of hances for his "sacred, sacramentum," (perhaps wen o'clock on the morning of the 22nd shall rejoice and blossom as the rose." In -providing always that he shall be availyou will ask him to explain, Mr. Editor, for found the writer inside the pleasant church the regions where the messenger of Christ able. - EDITOR. has been almost ready to succumb to the deep depression caused by almost unbroken LETTER FROM CHARLOTTETOWN. but really, though he were an ultra-ritualist, silence, shall be heard from a myriad Chris- To the Editor of the Wesleyan: tian households " the voice of rejoicing and salvation." In the mystery of Providence, and by the riches of grace, it is our honor to be co-workers together with God to this grand consummation. May not one of all on this Island, or perhaps in these Lower His people ever become weary in well-

The writer craves permission to add the assurance of his thankfulness, and gladness because of "the times of refreshing" which have recently come to so many of our circuits, especially to Charlottetown; and of his fraternal interest in the personal and domestic affliction of several of our minis-

ters, since the Conference of last year. Yours truly,

PREMIUMS.

OUR PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN has had an there has been a blessed work of grace for existence now of something over a quarter months past. Twenty three of their number of a century, and at no period in its history alty—the love of home, of country—which had always been a proud ancestral distinctions. The service too place in the strongholds of error and darkness.

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In a short time the room was found tion. There was danger from our peculiar ususly solemn, and deeply interesting. Many but the work of our Churchly organ has situation, separated from the British people others of the pupils were present. These have by the wide Atlantic Ocean, having a very ing been trained in the exercise of sacred

such as those of the Mayor and Corporation the pure healthy glow of kindred and seeking admission to church fellowship. Those is apparent, viz., that our people thorough- under the necessity of asking ministers of of the city of Brooklyn, and of the closing nationality. He read to us a stirring patri- whose baptism has been mentioned are all out our Conference bounds never had a other denominations in the city to begin Washington banquer in which they were the guest of Governor Shepherd. There were Ex-Governor Wilmot of New Brunswick, parents, formerly belonged to the Church of partment of the Church's work than they readily complied with his request, and soon washington banquef in which they were the guest of Governor Shepherd. There were designed for the schools, to parks and to public institutions to exclusive and to reference and the great gale on the 25th August last, which caused so great loss of life, shipping the work began in nearly every Protestant which caused so great loss of life, shipping the work began in nearly every loss that the great gale on the 25th August last, which caused so great loss of life, shipping the work began in nearly every Protestant which caused so great loss of life, shipping the work began in nearly every last the great gale on the 25th August last, which caused so great loss of life, shipping the work began in nearly every last the great gale on the 25th August last, which caused so great loss of life, shipping the work began in nearly every last the great gale on the 25th August last, which caused so great loss of life, shipping the work began in nearly every last the great gale on the 25th August last, which caused so great loss of life, shipping the work began in nearly every last the great gale on the 25th August last, which caused so great loss of life, shipping the work began in nearly every last last the great gale on the 25th August last, which caused so great loss of life, shipping the work began in nearly every last last the great gale on the 25th August last. soon followed by an abundant harvest.

Seen in the fact that the list of paying sub
In a former letter allusion was made to the scribers is larger now than ever it was have "washed their robes in the blood of Wesleyan parsonage here, which has braved The seed that others have faithfully sown, seen in the fact that the list of paying subfor ten thousand inmates, and in the Water Street and Bowery there was a glimpse of a Church alone numbers nearly 800! Of the three doubtless soon become familiar as house-the three three died out, has only the three Street and Bowery there was a glimpse of a darker side of New York life.

One day was spent in Wall Street, the Stook Exchange, a few of the principal Banks, Bower of the Principal Banks, and the Sub-Treasury. Their party at the southcost, and the Sub-Treasury was small, but their reception was and overy facility was afforded for southcost, and overy facility was afforded for southcost, and overy facility was afforded for ity. The gold in the Treasury-vault, containing in face and of the street of the Sub-Treasury was the southcost, and overy facility was afforded for ity. The gold in the Treasury-vault, containing in face and of the street of the Sub-Treasury-vault, containing in face and of the street of the Sub-Treasury was afforded for southcost, and overy facility was afforded for ity. The gold in the Treasury-vault, containing in face and southcost of the street of the Sub-Treasury-vault, containing in face and the Sub-Treasury-vault, containing information and of gratifying curies ity. The gold in the Treasury-vault, containing information and of gratifying curies ity. The gold in the Treasury-vault, containing information and of gratifying curies ity. The gold in the Treasury-vault, containing information and of gratifying curies ity. The gold in the Treasury-vault, containing information and of gratifying curies ity. The gold in the Treasury-vault, containing information and of gratifying curies ity. The gold in the Treasury-vault, containing information and of gratifying curies ity. The gold in the Treasury-vault, containing information and of gratifying curies ity. The gold in the Treasury-vault, containing information and of gratifying curies in the street of the fact, and speaks well for the loyalty of the presents in some of these have called the south the containing of the paper ever since its first in the successfully and the chords of sympathy were successfully and the containing information and of gratifying curies is a sever winter was approaching the containing of the paper ever since its fi ly. The gold in the Treasury-vault, containing it was said at the time a reserve of eighty millions of dollars, was mostly in bags of half a million each. A package of bank-notes containing one million dollars was handed to one of the party for the purpose, it was understood, of paying car-fare during the meetings of the Evangelical Alliance. They could have

practical question forces itself upon our attention, viz., Why should not the yearly

There is another pleasing feature about this

The main body of the house has four rooms subscribers to our

PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN

What shall it be? is another question which should have a suitable reply. The the drunkard. I have seen young men of on St. Grorge's Street 144 feet, and on the taken for its motto "Saskatebewan." The superintendent wrote on behalf of the school to the Wesleyan Missionary of the Saskatshewan district, about a year ago. An an would be more acceptable to the numerous

BISHOPS.

The social wretchedness of the pagan In- fer this magnificent gift to every old, aye, The week before last, there was but one case (not forgetting the ladies who have well dians in the vast north-west is clearly seen and every new subscriber for 1875.

And that of a deaf mute—before the Mayor.

The corresponding week of last year, there thanks of the Wesleyans here for their inhief, to questions of the master. "What worth trying. And if you yourself, dear were forty-two cases! Bar rooms are almost defatigable exertions in getting up such an do you regard," asked he, " as the most Editor, can fully indorse it, you may be aldeserted, and many think that if the Temper edifice within the short space of ten weeks,

honourable position in the world?" "To lowed to carry it out to a successful con-live in a house sir," was the reply. "And summation. Some may say—a Conference Catholics here, still continues, a short time by here of only about \$700. what do you think is the meanest condi-group would do. To this we would object, will witness a caving in off half the taverns in Christ; and by faithful testimony showed forth his death. The classical meaning of the word Sacrament is substantially the same as that of "covenant." The use of fit. These men were the bears of Wall St.

> and there shoot him believing that his mas the would swell the list by one thousand additional names. May I ask for it a fair and applications are continually being read spirit "land."
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> Among the yet heathen tribes the aged are many families scattered over nearly all are many families scattered over nearly all and the service of the tribe to the tribe to the service of the tribe tribe to the service of the tribe to the service of the tribe tribe that his mas thus far has exceeded our most sanguine expectations. At Anuapolis Royal all the pews are taken up, our congregations are steadily increasing, and there are signs of the service of the tribe tribe to the tribe tribe to the tribe tribe to the tribe tribe to the tribe tribe tribe to the tribe tribe tribe to the tribe tribe tribe tribe tribe to the tribe tribe tribe tribe tribe to the tribe trib are regarded as a burden, and are often left our Circuits who want a cheap paper; and ligious awakening, and I have not the least progress; special services have been held by their own children to perish. Mr. Me whether they are able or not, they will not doubt but the expectations will be realized. Dongall was once travelling with a band of subscribe for our paper at its present low

he had long been acquainted was missing. On enquiring he found that her children had left her at the morning encampment, reduced in size?" It might cost one dollar where she must have miserably perished per annum. If we could have such a ter these would be supplied than at present. In the region from which Mr. McDougall Some of them have no newspapers at all rrites small pox carried off multitudes of and others would be nearly as well without indians about three years ago. Gradually and in some instances better, when we conthey seem destined still to decline in num. sider the cheap, trashy papers that they

Trusting these thoughts may not be in

be enlightened and elevated by a pure Unristianity, and the country will be the home [Well, what can we say on the subject of sung his first doxology when lo! a messenger He has opened a Chapel near Barriera delle clusion every one will be led who will weigh first. As a means of grace, a religious on thee! Three have been dipped, two others dance. He is a native of Tuscany; and as Mr. McDougall's testimony, and he has travelled through it with a discerning eye newspaper ought to be worth its subscription, and should deserve every necessary larly afficited, are all turning into ducks!" the Ohio Wesleyan University, at Delaware, and at the Boston Theological Seminary, for many years. He says,"

"Now the grand fact which I wish to convey to your mind is, that through all Who would think of enticing people to take convey to your mind is, that through all who would think of enticing people to take the place for a week. Who would think of enticing people to take the place for a week. Italian Evangelism, and, in fact, spending the place for a week. Italian Evangelism, and, in fact, spending the place for a week. Italian Evangelism, and, in fact, spending the place for a week. Italian Evangelism, and, in fact, spending the place for a week. Italian Evangelism and the Boston Theological Seminary, with the special object of engaging in minister dare not leave the place for a week. Italian Evangelism, and, in fact, spending the place for a week.

cattle can feed themselves the year round

But our correspondent's suggestion con-Such is the country, and such its capatains a new and beautiful idea. By all mit is unsafe in view of eternity—the exbilities, into which the Methodist Church is means let the first General Conference be planation of this anomalous conduct, I say, sending her pioneer evangelists. Let the brought out in the full perfection of the would also be sufficient to account for the first noble men of this class be followed by pictorial art; and if with this can be assoothers of like spirit, "and the wilderness ciated a practical advantage in any way to paper to originate an idea, to attract public two short notices of the very gracious work and the solitary place shall be glad for the connexion, we shall be glad. As to the attention to any appreciable extent; but at present experienced in Canning, and I them." As conversions increase among the collection, we shall be giad. The collection to any appreciation tended by the Christian character of the stood, perhaps, by others who take a less are up at once! Mr. Lathern is blamed

My DEAR SIR,-Will you grant me space in your valuable paper to say a few words on the greatest work ever witnessed Provinces, the Revival now in progress in Charlottetown. It is now over two months since Mr. Currie began the services, which have been so signally blessed. From the very first, a deep interest was manifested in the meetings. The able and telling addresses of the Rev. D. D. Currie, and the chaste and eloquent appeals of the Rev. F Smallwood naturally attracted large numbers to the spacious Lecture-room of the Wesleyan Church, and like skilful generals, these watchmen upon the towers of Israel these watchmen upon the towers of Israel But all this will cure itself, by and bye, and the space of the enemy.

But all this will cure itself, by and bye, and the space of the enemy. went forth to do battle for the great Captain of their salvation. Soon their welldirected efforts began to tell, and the wound-

penitent benches, and the place became so uncomfortably packed, that Mr. Currie was

prosper and bless his trade. He feared there these shall be canonized; and yet they are vival of religion on this Island, and one that sell the

revival: All classes-from the refined to the on the lower flat; and four rooms on the socincultured—have been the suljects of its powunto Me sll ye that are heavy laden and I be presented with a really good and er. Kneeling at the same bench, in deep spacious attic, a frost proof cellar, a large and anxious repentance, could be seen the room over the kitchen; there is also a good servant and his master, the lady and her attendant, the policeman and the transgressor, lot is one of the most pleasant and healthy in the moral and the profane, the teetotaler and Annapolis Royal; the lot of ground measures that taketh away the sin of the world." No house, and in front across San Accorge's Street class has escaped its influence. It has been are the Presbyterian Church and the Annapan awakening of love and duty rather than a olis Academy, on the south side of the lot is wave of terror and excitement. The moral effect of the work is wide spread and deep. removed thereon through the exertions of our Might not this matter be attended to at A dancing assembly, organized for a winter's late worthy pastor Rev. Joseph Hart. The tendant's letter was so long in coming was the approaching Conference? By the close that the missionary was 933 miles from the of the year, or just in time for the Fall were drawn off one by one, until the room Wesleyans of this place. nearest post-office, and he has but one direct campaign canvass, the picture could be was almost deserted. Business in our Poice ready; and the agents would be able to of-

I am sir, yours as ever, ISLANDER. Charlottetown, March 23rd 1874

UGLY LITERATURE.

MR. EDITOR.—The Messenger is upon my able. - that number I mean which centains a letter from "Dykeman," and strictures upon ers who had the pleasure of seeing and Dykeman's discoveries. This dweller by the listening to the Rev. Antonio Arrighi dursea—seperated from his Jordan only by a ing his visit to these Provinces a year or dyke-is not content with oberishing his own two since, will doubtless be glad to hear of dyke—is not content with oberishing me day the second two states.

What Baptist is pray? Just his welfare.

The following is an extract from an articular in the New York now we are in the midst of an agitation in The following is an extract from an artimany of our Churches from this very spirit of cle on Italian Missions in the New York interference. A most blessed revival has been Methodist : some destitute settlement. But he has scarcely Arrighi, at the commencement

believers to rescue other classes, who are labors in the 'Athens of Italy.'"

I can understand his spirit and intention)

knew when to take advantage of the enemy.

Mr. Editor. Already, close communion is hear one after another rise and speak of joy shalled their forces for the conflict, and breaking up. Strong bands are being form-experienced from the knowledge of sins to ed among Baptists on both sides of the given, and the blessing of acceptance with ocean, to bind the members of that church God being enjoyed; the number who thus to their brethren in other denominations. spoke was over sixty. In the evening a directed efforts began to tell, and the wounded and sin-sick sinners began to fall down And their protest,—strong and determined Praise Meeting was held, and here the cup months past. Twenty three of their number of a century, and at no period in its inisory have lately made so creditable a profession of their faith in Jesus Christ that they have red than it is to-day. Its general news columns, of pardon went forth, and hundreds forsook all great religious getherings the large was not only made in period in its inisory ed and sin-sick sinners began to fall down in penitence before God. Proclamations of pardon went forth, and hundreds forsook all great religious getherings the large was not only He was glad also of that opportunity of cently been admitted by public baptism into its racy, forceful, and lucid editorials, to- the army of Satan, raised the standard of th He was glad also of that opportunity of its racy, forceful, and lucid editorials, to-inculcating the principles of national loy-inculcating the principles of national loy-inculcating the principles of national loy-inculcating the Church. The service took place in Rus-inculcating the cross, and are now valiant in attacking obeying their Lord's invitation and compose must have averaged nearly 100; and In a short time the room was found too mand to "eat this bread" and "drink this small to accommodate the crowds that cup," for fear of incurring the indignation mourners bench to seek forgivness. of a few, who, in the depths of their own hearts would long hesitate to regard them-ANOTHER DYKEMAN.

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL. congregation. The number who profess to and property, will long be remembered; the unbelievers that "the thing is of God."

could not go on his knees and ask of God to and faithful sons? We do not mean that Never was there such a wide-spread re- family to remove into, as it was reso'ved was not much ground for hope in this matter from our Parliament but that the Canadian people, the fathers, and mothers in the country ought to rise up to the great resolve that Canada must and shall be a sober nation. He canada must and shall be a sober nation. He canada must and shall be a sober nation. He canada must and shall be a sober nation. He canada must and shall be a sober nation. We can living in American Canada must and shall be a sober nation. He canada must and shall be a sober nation. We can living in American Canada must and shall be a sober nation. We can living in American Canada must and shall be a sober nation. We can living in American Canada must and shall be a sober nation. We can living in American Canada must and shall be a sober nation. We can living in American Canada must and shall be a sober nation. We can living in American Canada must and shall be a sober nation. We can living in American Canada must and shall be a sober nation. The canada must are the canada must and shall be a sober nation. The canada must are the canada must and shall be a sober nation. The canada must are th We are living in days of Chromos, and but it has not the same effect as when he Augustos Fuller on, Esq. Controller of Cuswere not many families in the place but had oil paintings, and steel engravings—in fact unffered from the curse of drunkenness. This be illustrated by some terrible facts of a sort, ful is being rapidly developed throughout too familiar alas! to need to be recorded the civilized world. This is one of the most been, too certain to require confirmation, and bealthful and encouraging signs of this centers with whom I have conversed told me The frame of the new house was raised on He admitted be might be called "chimerithe brush or the chisel is used, so long as these influences will make truer and more on New Year's day enjyed their dinner

The necessity of this enterprise became

who has died they leave the warrior lying in his tent. If it is a chief who has died ops in our hands to offer as a premium to C. Association building on Sunday evenings introduced into our churches by unanimous they bring his favourite horse to the door every subscriber for 1875, I do think we are largely attended. Prayer-meetings are vote of the Trustees and Pew holders, and in our church for some weeks past, but I must leave the Pastor to report the results, suffice it to say he seems encouraged in his work.

By request of the Quarterly Meeting, March 31, 1874. PETER BONNETT.

DEAR MR. EDITOR-Those of your read-

experienced, say; the good minister has gone bome joyous in the fruits of hard labour in ed in Florence by our Missionary, Rev. Mr.

Circuit Intelligence

A SABBATH DAY AT CANNING .- The I do not quite perceive his meaning, though where the Methodists worship God. The pulpit was occupied by the young minister from the Kentville circuit, who preached he could not attach half as much importance from part of James 4.14. At the close of he could not attach half as much importance to the one sacrament of the Supper as the the sermon eight adult persons received the Messenger does to the other of Baptism rite of baptism, while prayer was also offered that the Divine Spirit might descend common apology for intruding upon the peace of Christendom or opposing any liberal measure for bringing Christains more was then given to about twenty persons closely together. "From the first, we who came forward to be thus publicly re-Baptists have contended for this faith, and ceived into the church; and the morning silence now would be treason." Really, service was brought to a close by the adthough, this is assuming too much. Either ministration of the Sacrament of the Lord's our Baptist friends should be consistent, and Supper to some 125 communicants. As acknowledge that they regard us all as we gathered round the Table it was a time heterodox, perverse unbelievers, and so cast of holy joy, for the Master was present, and Smallwood naturally attracted large numbers to the spacious Lecture-room of the us off altogether, or allow us to think for his people's hearts were open to receive him.

spoke must have averaged nearly 100; and then some twenty came forward to the In looking at the meetings one cannot

help being struck by the uniform testimony selves as so much better than their neighoffered by one, no lengthy advice urged by another; but the experience, of a personal interest in the blood of Christ, producing in

ved their dinner comfortable. 26 feet, two stories rear 16 x 20 feet. rooms on the soc elow and above, a cellar, a large re is also a good the premises. The ant and healthy in ground measures eet, and on the d Yarmeuth 125 beautiful court George's Street and the Annapside of the lot is was renovated and e exertions of our seph Hart. The

Building Com-John Lockwood, who have well vell deserve the ere for their inetting up such an ace of ten weeks, e mission proper-

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CANNING .- The ave had one or gracious work anning, and I ords giving the spent in that ceptable. Eleof the 22nd leasant church hip God. The oung minister who preached At the close of ns received the was also ofmight descend nse, and keep of fellowship wenty persons us publicly red the morning at of the Lord's unicants. As it was a time as present, and to receive him. number assemas manifestdelightful to nd speak of joy dge of sins forceptance with nber who thus ie evening a here the cup in over. God was not only alted in an innumber who arly 100; and rward to the gs one canno

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SHEDIAC .- This circuit was favored with a visit from the President of the Conference

the Wesleyan Parsonage, Gagete vn, on the some very good music; the company then sevening of 20th March, and through the Cir. parated, much pleased with the evening enterparated, much pleased with the evening enterparated, and he is fast recovering. Yours cuit Steward presented the Pastor, Rev. E. cuit Steward presented the Pastor, Rev. E. Slackford with a Donation of \$75.00.

Star, as being very prosperous under the la-bours of Rev. W. J. Johnson. ST. John's N. F. Lp., bas accepted Union. Special services have been very successful.

Editorial Aotes.

It is said the Bishop will issue instructions to up, and brings information that the Is the Church to stay agitation. Very politic are the Church to stay agitation. Very politic are those petitioners. While there is hope of making anything by agitation—agitate; when hope dies, aim at getting whatever advantage is left the other way. Protestants have not furnished house.—Riel has not yet taken h generally relinquished their points so readily.

"Islander" is a very graphic representation are reported to have been burned to death .of the glorious work in Charlottetown. We hope to hear from this writer on fature occatreight trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad o sions, and shall regard his letters as a great Saturday, causing the death of

By the way, has it occurred to any that the Lord is preparing that atmosphere for our next Conference? Should it result that it will be our last Conference together as Ministers of while expressing disapproval of the action whithe Maritime Provinces, we shall surely have a crowning joy and Doxology. Brethren let Scotia members, held yesterday atternoon

rectly and indirectly, from between forty and fifty Quarterly Meetings thus lar, and only two able the Local Government, in order to enable the Local Government to extend railof these have gone against Union.

HALIFAX SUBSCRIBERS to the WESLEYAN

supplement orders already given, THE ENGLISH STEAMER was not reported

up to time of going to press. The Boat from lecture on "The New Dominion. Baltimore for Liverpool arrived on Saturday. OUR ALMANAC has been on the fourth page for some time; yet many ask us why we do not

LECTURE.-Rev. J. Reid will deliver a Lecture in the Grafton St. School Room, next Wednesday evening at 1/2 past 7 o'clock. Sub-

A SAD ACCIDENT. - Last Saturday night we were startled by the sad intelligence of death ago, says the Cincinnati "Lancet and Obse by drowning, of Mr. James Lumsdon of Cape

have not found the body.

Bro. Lumsdon was one of the best men we have ever met with. His earnest prayers during the revival this winter will not soon be for gotten. We loved him for his goodness. He was a man of high principle. Oh that God may sanctify this painful dispensation of His providance, and raise up others to take his place.

It welve children in six years.

Lexpon, April 1.—The Times acknowledges the existence of a financial panic in London, and attributes it to causes similar to those with which New York and Visional three panic in London, and attributes it to causes similar to those with which New York and Visional three panic in London, was patient and resigned to the will of God, and died in the faith and hope of the Gospel. He was beloved by his family much respected by all who asys the check to trade will probably be as severe as in any former instance,

The charles Westey Parket, seed 66 years. The decompanic in London, and attributes it to causes similar to those with which New York and Visional three parts and hope of the Gospel. He was beloved by his family much respected by all who knew him, and esteemed in the Church of which he he had been a member for many years. In his death Bridgetown Circuit had lost one of its best officials.

H. J. CLARKE Murray Harbor, P. E. I., March 23, 1874. CHURCH DEDICATION .- The new and

Lunenburg, April 2, 1874.

NEWS IN BRIEF

SHEDIAC.—This circuit was favored with a visit from the President of the Conference on last sabbath. He preached there seems mone to large and attentive congregations, whose marked attention showed that they highly appreciated the privilege they enjoy-do of issenting to a clear, methodical as position of gospel truths, coming with much Christian feeling from one who himself gitte their power. We trust that good will result from his short visit amongst us.

His manner of administering the rice of Baptism, and the councel given, was very well received; and we hope will be remembered.

March 30, 1874

YARMOUTH, NORTH.—The Foreign Missions will be continged the amounts subscribed, the contributions to Foreign Missions will be contributed to the region of Darling's Lake, is doing well.

St. STEPHEN.—There is a precious season in the Church here. Several promising young men have been converted. Mr. Thos. Lydiand, Edward, Falls. Last shabath the ordinance of Sanson.

WILMOTT.—The Vote here on Usion, bypropositions, was nearly unanimous.

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Slackford with Donation of \$75.00.

New Brunkwick.—Rev. S. T. Teed delivered an "Fore-thought" at Baie Verte recently.—Governor Tilley and Lady attended a Concert given by the week. The Governor expressed his admitation of the performance, as well he might. He was entertained by an ex-Governor!—Says the Intelligencer.—There are three candidates to the Mayoralty of this city, A. C. Smith, A. Rowman, and Dr. Alward. Perhaps the present Mayor Reed will also be a contestant.

Woodstock.—We hear of a good work in the Methodist congregation of this town.

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May the blessing continue and abound!

Dight.—Quarterly Meeting voted unanimously for Union and Lay Representation in General Conference.

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NewFOUNDLAND - The St. John's Chronicle
says:--Since our last issue the following steam
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Mrs Ann Swaine
Mrs Ann Swaine ABOLISHED.—We congratulate the House of Commons and the peeple, upon the handsome Hawk, Arthur Jackman, 2000, with mackinery manner in which the Liquor Saloon in the Building of the Dominion Parliament has been disposed of. The motion to dispense with it passed with all freedom, and the Premier promised that the law should be carried out to its fullest extent.

Giving Way.—There are signs of yielding asserts that while in Conception Bay vesterday. GIVING WAY.—There are signs of yielding asserts that while in Conception Bay yesterday be saw the Brighton, Captain Henneberry, pass

MISCELLANEOUS .- Dr. Livingstone's remai seat at Ottawa. — Hon. A. J. Smith has go They were always right, and right prevailed in the end.

They were always right, and right prevailed in to Washington in connection with Reciprocity—New York, March 30.—Extensive and destructive forest fires are reported from Lon Good Tidings.—The communication from Island, in Cincinnatti, in which three person tatal injury of another, besides less serious THE VOTE ON UNION.—We have heard, diways East and West. The idea is, that the Local Government may allow others to us these roads after they have built and equippe will oblige us very much by calling and paying their own lines, the Local Government having the Bills which have been sent to them from this office.

a discretion in the matter. It is believed thes representations will be successful — The Rev H. P. Cowperthwaite, Wesleyan Minister BEREAN LEAVES AND JOURNALS -We have Tryon, acknowledges, with thanks, the receip Souris, is reported quite better. — Rev Lachlan Taylor, D. D., is preparing a grea

A MONSTER PORKER.—The largest carcas of pork seen in Charlottetown for the last four teen years was exhibited on last friday by Mt John Scott, of Cornwall. It weighed 774 lbs. which at 81-2 cents, netted \$65,79. Own Connoly, Esq., was the purchaser.—Expanine:
——The French steamship "Nile" was lot on her last voyage from Hong Kong to Yoke hama, and 80 pas-eagers drowned, | Amon them were the Japanese Commissioners to the

EIGHT CHILDREN AT A BIRTH.-Not long ver." Mrs. Timothy Bradlee, County Ohio Bear. While assisting a crew in taking out an gave birth to eight children—three boys and Bear. While assisting a crew in taking out an five girls. They are all living and are healthy, anchor and chain to make the vessel more sebut quite small. Mr. Bradlee was married six cure, the boat sunk and the chain dragged him years ago to Eunice Mowery, who weighed B., by the Rev. C. McLean, Jeptha G. Ross, M.D. to the bottom, thirty or forty men have been dragging the Harbor the past three days, but have not found the body.

The boat sank and the chain dragged had years ago to bunded and seventy-three pounds on the day of her marriage. She has given birth to two pair of twins, and now eight more, making twelve children in six years. Mrs. Badlee

41 St. Maurice St., Montreal, P. Q
April 15, 1872.

MESSRS. T. GRAHAM & SON,—Although I
Minister, in the 67th year of her age. Well fluished Wesleyan Church, at Mahone Bay, will be dedicated to the service of God (D.V.) on Sunday, April 12th.

The Rev. Joseph Gaetz, the Rev. Thos. Rogers, A.M., and the Rev. Mr. McNab (Presbyterian) are expected to favor us the service of God (D.V.) on Sunday, April 12th.

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PREACHER'S PLAN, HALIFAX.

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ST, JOHN, N. B., MARKET PRICES.

orted by Jos. W. Potts, Produce Commission Merchant, 3 Market St., St. John, N. B. Market on Saturday, April 4 1874.

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Candy ₱ lb		22 to 250
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Tallow P B rough		6 to 610
Yarn & B		70 to 80
Carrots & bush		40 to 600
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Geese		70 to 80c
Turkey, P tb		14 to 160
Chickens ₽ pair		70 to 90c
Cheese & th		11 to 13c
Potatoes		70 to 100d
Oats & bush		55 to 60c
Lard		12 to 140
Eggs per doz		18 to 200
Tallow, ₩ lb rendered Beef ₩ lb		7 to 10c
Tallow, & h rendered		9 to 10c
Pork ₩ lb		9 to 110
Calfskins P h		9 to 10c
Hides P b	• • • •	6 to 70
Hams, smoked		11 to 13c
Lamb " "		9 to 11c
Mutton ₽ b		9 to 11c
Do Rols		35 to 380
Butter in Firkins		32 to 340

Atlarriages.

On Monday, March 2nd, at Casephia Piace,

(Presbyterian) are expected to favor us with sermons on the occasion. A collection will be taken up in each service in aid of the Building Committee. The morning service will be at half-past ten o'clock.

RICHARD SMITH.

Which I have been cured in less than a week by the use of one bottle of this medicine.

I had some years ago suffered intense pain for more than three months from an attack of the same complaint, although under medical treatment at that time.

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Lucenburg April 2 1874. AGNES HAMLEY. please copy.)

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practitioners of his time, invented what is now called Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. The grea ess of this article in the cure of Bro and all diseases of throat and lungs, will make the name of Johnson not less favorably, if less widely known than that of Louis Napoleon.

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To Building Contractors.

THE Trustees of the Weslevan Church, Saci ville, N. B., will receive Tenders until SA-TURDAY, May 2nd, at noon, for the following,

GENERAL IN COUNCIL.

When death was houry expected from CONSUMPTION, all remedies having failed, accident led to a discovery whereby Dr. H. James cured his only child with a preparation of Cannabis Indica. He now gives this recipe on receipt of two stamps to pay expenses. There is not asingle symptom of Consumption tat, it does not dissipate—Night Sweats, Irritation of the Nerves, Difficult expectoration, Sharp Pains in the Lungs, His Excellency, on the recommendation of the that such doubts be removed.

His Excellency, on the recommendation of the Treasury Board, and under the provisions of the 4th

Section of the Act 31st Victoria, Chapter 6, has been pleased to Order and Declare, and it is hereby ordered and declared that the articles known as "Boo: Felt' or "Patent Felt' may be imported into Canada free of Customs duty, under the article mentioned in the Free List (Schedule C) of the Customs 1 ariff now in force, as 'Felt for Hats and Boots.'

W. A. HIMSWORTH, mar 30 3in GOVERNMENT HOUSE, OTTAWA.

Friday, 6th day of March, 1874. PRESENT: HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL IN COUNCIL. WHEREAS doubts have arisen as to the description of articles co-templated by the terms "Fish hooks, nets, and seine lines and twines," used in Schedule C to the Act 31 Victoria, Chapter 44, and in inspection is invited. it is expedient that the meaning of the same should

oe defined and declared. His Excellency on the recommendation of the Hon. the Minister of Customs, and under the pro-visions of the 4th Section of the Act 31st Victoria, Chapter 5, has been pleased to Order and Declare, and it is hereby Ordered and Declared, that the following words in Schedule C to the Act first above mentioned, viz: "Fish hooks, nets and seines, lines and twines" shall from and after the passing of this Order be taken to mean Fish hooks, fishing nets, and seines and fishing lines and twines, and no other—and that the Collector of Customs at any Port at which such goods shall be imported be and he is hereby authorized before passing to a free entry of such articles to require the importer thereof to make outh to the fact that such nets, seines lines to make outh to the fact that such nets, seines lines. to make oath to the fact that such nets, seines, line

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Whence lean (pity our gross eyes see them faintly) Our guardian spirits, all gently tilting down From out as many pictured cornucopias; Paint musics, perfumes, zephyrs, sparkles, tinte

gleams,
Freshly culled from gardens just this side On scene almost as fair, and on the thankful mans

Nestled snugly smid the sweet October glow. Behold the nestling! Ask ye now whose home Doubtless 'tis Christ's own manse, though ofter

called mine. In sign whereof see Latin cross uplifted high. And lifting higher still the sight of men devout-

Even to Him whose blood did buy both us and To that high zenith, all the highest stars beyond,

Past barge angelic, past the azure seas on seas And comes at last to land bright with eternal days And, lo. another Mansewood and another Manse Whose mazy pomp of domes and towers and

Smites through and through, with glory keen as My conquered sight, and leaves it slain and stark

To all that shines below.

WAITING.

In the lone watches of the lonely night, Eves wet with tears. I wait for Thee to quiet all my fears, Ev'n as the first faint gleam of morning light Chases the shadows from each mountain height

I wait for Thee when sunshine glads the day And for and near The hum of labor falls upon my ear, And like a flowing river on its way, In crowds will pass the sorrowful and gay

The night is dark, but far above I see Heaven's lamps bung out, As if to smile away the inward doubt That will not leave my heart, but clings to me, Like my own shadow, wheresoe er I ha

I wait to hear Thestice, so soft and sweet, To see Thy smile. mfort and soothe my doubting heart the while I grope my way through alley, lane, and street

Alone; no friend in all I pass or meet. I wait for Thee. Oh! wert Thou very near, Grief then were joy, And doubts and fears would then no more annoy My soul. Arise! the still, small voice I hear;

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Like music sweet it falls upon my ear.

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LESSON II. THE GOLDEN CALF. Exod. 32 1-6, 19, 20. Topic: Duty to God Forgotten.

Golden Text: "Little children, keep yourrom idols." 1 John 5. 21.

I GENERAL STATEMENT. After the giving of the Law (Exod. xix-xxiii) It you spend a little thought you can cerwith laws concerning the Sabbath, etc. Here he remained ferty days, receiving at the end of his stay to ablets of stone, upon which God had written the commandments. Exod. xxiv-xxxi. Impatient at the long delay of Moses, the Israelites fall into gross idolatry.

II. NOTES AND ILLUSTRATIONS 1. An IDOL DEMANDED, ver. 1. 1.) The ab- other evening. sent leader. DELAYED. Moses was detained upon the mount for forty days by God himself, in sweet and profitable communion with his Maker. Exod. 24. 12-18. The people were rhyme." encamped in the plain at the base of Sinai. To

counselor by Moses while he should be absent. Exod. 24. 14. 3.) The impious request. MAKE us gods. Plural for the more appropriate singular. A sensual people demand a visible object of worship; spiritual worshipers are satisfied with the "invisible" God. Rom. 1. 20-25; Col. 1. 15; Heb. 11. 27. Thus these idolaters totally disregard the wondrous 'voice' of the Almighty, which a few days before had forbidden them to make "any graven image." How speedily does forgetfulness of God degrade the soul!

The Roman soldiers, when, at the sacking of Jerusalem, they entered the temple, and went into the sanctum sanctorum, seeing no images there, as they used to have in their idolatrous temples, said, in a jeer, that the Jews worshiped the clouds. And thus, because the pleasures of righteousness and holiness are not so gross as to come under the cognizance of the world's carnal senses, as their brutish ones do, therefore they laugh at the saints, as let such know that they carry in their bosom what will help them to think the pleasures of a hely life more real, and . . . that there are incomparable delights and pleasures peculiar to the holy life which the gracious soul finds in the way of righteousness .- Spencer

2. An IDOL MADE, vers. 2-4. 1.) A sacrifice demanded. AARON. Admitting that the temptation to which Aaron was exposed was one of extraordinary power, nevertheless his sin is wholly inexcusable. Deut. 9. 20. He studied not duty, but expediency. God's strength could have been obtained for the asking. 1 Chron. 16. 11; 29. 12; Psa. 68. 35; James 1. 5. Break Off . . Bring. The request appealed to two of the strongest passions of the soul-covetousness, and love of display. EAR-RINGS. These were of large size. Sons. As it was not customary for Egyptian young men to wear ear-rings, possibly the term may refer to the foreigners who came out of Egypt with the Hebrews, and whose influence was corrupting. Exod. 12, 38, 2.) A sacrifice made. BROUGHT. Cheerfully given what is needed ter their object. Spiritual worshipers may here learn a lesson of sacrifice. See Exod. 35. 21-29. 3.) The idol of gold. Costly. GRAV-ING-TOOL. Probably the idol was of wood, overlaid with plates of gold. Isa. 40, 19. There were skillful workmen among the people. 4.) Form of the idol. A . . CALF. Fashioned

nation of the god Osiris. 3. An IDOL WORSHIPED, vers. 5. 6. 1.) read: The altar of sacrifice. The people proposed to worship Jehovah, yet they did it in the grossest, most sensual mode, still employing some of the usual forms of their purer worship. 2.)

The sacriligious feast. PROCLAMATION. Made by Aaron-who goes on from bad to worse at exery step. To-morrow. Doubtless several days elapsed between the inception and the completion of these idolatrous services. Ample time for change of purpose. Eccl. 8, 11. EARLY. Showing their eagerness and zeal BURNT-OFFERINGS. Offerings entirely consumed on the altar. PEACE-OFFERINGS. Such as were partly consumed and partly eaten by those that offered them. To EAT AND . . DRINK. Not with prayer and thanksgiving, but with impious glee. Psa. 106. 21. To PLAY. Wantonly. in imitation of heathen orgies. "Sin, when it is finished, bringeth forth death." James

1. 15 : Psa. 9. 17. 4. An IDOL DESTROYED, vers. 19. 20. 1.) The Anger of Moses. Read verses 7-18. CALF broadest love for the sinner, it equally demands deepest indignation against sin. Piety not only Peter 2. 8. CAST . . BREAK. Like all the other passions, even a " righteous indignation" may be unwisely exercised. The controlling My thought goes fleeing as from some heavenly grace of the Holy Spirit must be constantly sought. The TABLES were sacred, and Moses seems to have been blamable; yet it is significant that he records no penitence for this act, nor does God rebuke him. See Deut. 9. 15-20. 2.) Courage of Moses. Took . . CALF . . firm and courageous. Six hundred thousand men seem paralyzed before this one man, who stands boldly up for God's cause. Deut. 32. MADE . . DRINK. No other water of which to drink. Sin curses our blessing. Mal. 2 2. 'About three thousand" of the most rebellious were slain "that day," yerses 25-28. Sin's wages-death, Rom. 6. 23; Heb. 2. 3. Christ.

the sinner's only refuge. Look, as one drop ot ink colors a whole glas of water, so one gross sin, one shameful action, one hour's compliance with antichrist, will color and stain all the great things . . . that ever you have performed; it will stain and color all the good prayers that ever you have made, and all the good sermons that ever you have heard, and all the good books that ever you have read,

A DROP OF WATER: OR MINNIE FLET-

BY MABLE WINTHROP.

Dell Warren sat gloomly twirling her per cil, once in a while casting despairing glances at the sheet of paper, and at last broke out with. 'O, mother, I cannot write, and there's no ye be not judged."

sort of use in trying.' 'Why, Dell, you don't mean that a girl fifteen years old is not able to write?

'I mean write poetry,' answered Dell. Minnie Fletcher, a new scholar, from Fairfield, had to go and write some verses last week instead of a composition, and Miss Newlin was so pleased with the idea that she announced after class that we must all bring in at least eight lines of rhyme this week, or as much more as we would, and I think it is perfect nonsense.'

Moses was called up to the summit of Sinai to receive from God instructions for the establishment of a priesthood, and the construction of a priesthood, and the construction of a figure of a priesthood. 'We all have the same,' answered Dell, despondingly. 'A shower came on while we were reciting, and Miss Newlin said it suggested to her that 'A drop of Water' would be a simple subject for our first trial.

· Well, you might tell what you saw in the drops of water through the microscope the

'How shall I begin?' asked Dell. You had better first write in prose all you can remember, and afterwards convert it into

Dell looked a little brighter at this sugges Moses the time was short; to Israel long. 2.) tion, and concluded to go off by herself and try Impatient Israel. Wor. An obsolete word it. She worked away with a will, and in about from the Anglo-Saxon, signifying "to know." an hour had written four verses, which she took Moses had been received into the cloudly pillar, to her mother to see how they sounded. Mrs. which was still visible above the distant summit; and it was strictly true that the people fully away, ready to copy, and donning her KNEW NOT what had BECOME OF HIM; nor did hat, ran across the street to see how her nearthey seem to care. Gathered -tumultuously est school friend was getting along with hers. UNTO AARON—who had been appointed chief | She found her finishing her last line, and eagerly inquired how much she had written.

'Just sixteen lines,' replied Katy. What did you find to say, Katy. 'You must not ask me about mine, or ne about yours, Dell; you know that was one

of Miss Newlin's rules. ' Dear me, then I do wish Friday would ome. I wrote four verses. I could not stop eight lines, unless I wrote,

" Little drops of water, Little grains of sand.'

The important day final y arrived, and great was the anxiety and curiosity displayed. Miss Newlan saw more than one of her pupils take out a sheet of paper, slyly read from it, and carefully fold it again, wearing the while a look as anxious as any poor journalist carries when waiting the arbitrary decision of the 'editor.' At last the class was called, and Miss New-

lan commenced the reading. She read all through without giving names, so that the scholars could impartially choose the one they considered superior, Katy's was the first one

A DROP OF WATER. A tiny drop of water Joined a little rill, And then they both together Started down the hill.

The rill felt proud and haughty, And did not wish to take An associate so small, on

A visit to the lake. Others joined it, too; And before it reached the lake Larger still it grew.

And so it travelled on, and Little did it dream That adding little drops

It would end a mighty stream Miss Newlan said she hoped all her scholars would learn a lesson from this, and bear in mind that many small things belped to bring about many results. And so she went on reading, with suggestions and hints for im-

Fannie Johnson, true to herself, treated the subject in a very different style. She always atter the chief Egyptian god Apis. Apis was saw the ridiculous side of everything, and the a bull, which was regarded as the visible incarnotwithstanding her efforts to appear uncon cerned. Miss Newlin smiled herselt as she

A lady walking on the street, Observed the heavens lower, And now, thought she, in great affright. While hurrying on, I heard her say, 'I cannot spoil my best ; Before the rain I must get home

Before the words had left her lips The 'drops' began to fall, And, coming to a neighbor's house, She thought, 'I'll make a call.'

O, Mrs. A., now it's too bad : The rain your dress has spotted ! O, that is nothing, Mrs. B.;

O, could we look at all mishaps With this philosophic mind, We'd cease to fret o'er little things.

It's only 'Polks dotted

The hour passed by so pleasantly that AND . . DANCING. Two symbols of a sensual, girls were not at all sorry to hear Miss Newlin worldly Church. Idolatry and lewdness. Wax-ED HOT, While Christianity demands the verses once in four weeks. I have been pleased to find so much variety in the treatment, makes us benevolent and charitable, but it imparts strength and seal to resist Satan and all namely, to write without help from, or consulhis hosts. Amos. 6. 1; Psa. 69. 9; 119. 139; tation with, any one.' A ballot was taken, John 2. 14-17; Acts 17. 16; James 4. 7; 2 which resulted in the announcement of "Miss Minnie Fletcher, the poet.

When school was dismissed, great was the curiosity to find out which belonged to which, and so many of the authors were found out that the rest consented to acknowledge their tion :- "The sheep is an animal that runs upon owa. Dell declared to her mother, when she four legs, except when it walks or is lame; i reached home, that she had never enjoyed then limps. It bleats because it cannot talk school so much in her lite. "Why, mother," It eats grass, turnips, and other sweet herbs as she said. "you would have enjoyed some of they come in its way. It is generally worth BURNT. "The meekest man" may be the most the poems yourself. Minnie Fletcher's was what it sells for, but that varies according to beautiful; she commenced with the worth of humour, position, and supply. It feeds man water to the earth, and to plants and trees, and to thirsty cattle, then she brought in about 30. 3.) Sins bitter dregs. WATER. "The a poor wounded soldier begging for "a drop brook . . . of the mount." Deut. 9. 21. of water," and last of all he spoke of a "sympathetic drop,"

"Worth more than all To me, a homeless child, It was a tear!"

"O, mother, it was so sad that when she finished reading, Miss Newlin's eyes were full of tears, and her voice was so choked up that she Eve win hearts, and the sons of Adam admi couldn't go on with the next composition. After school she told us Minnie Fletcher's production, and riches drop from its fibres. history. She has not a relative, that she Honour and distinction run along its staple, knows of in the world; and Mrs. Fletcher feasts groan into birth at its tension, and luxufound her in New York tour years ago, almost frozen and ador ed ber: and when we all and all . . . the good works that ever you have the same she was so proud, its was only done; and, therefore, whatever you are the post of from sin, and keep off from sin itself.—

ances, as you are the good works that ever you have the same she was so proud, its was only done in the streets. Miss Newlin ances, as you are the good works that ever you have the same she was so proud, its was only done in the streets. Miss Newlin ances, as you are the good works that ever you have the good works the go the was so proud, its was only timidity; ness, the support of the mighty, and the concause she was found in the streets. Miss Newlin from a girl only fourteen, and that some day joviality to the poor. The philospher draws we will all be proud to have been in the class with her. Only think, mother, I was talking from its kidneys; its shoulders give strength against het last week, and she has been the to legislation; men ride to honour and dismeans of giving us such a splendid afternoon, and is such a nice girl. I'll never speak against any one again till I know all about them." "A wise resolve, my daughter, and in accordance with the precept, 'Judge not, that on the winds, bridle the lightnings, separate

LIE DOWN AND REST.

Dr. Hall says the best medicine in the world, more efficient than all the potions of the of its wonderful parts; never asks to be Mayor, materia medica, are warmth, rest, cleanliness, or councillor, or member of Parliament, or and pure air. Some persons make it a virtue to brave disease, "to keep up" as long as man, nor desires a Good Templar's regalia, they can move a foot or wiggle a finger, and nor gets drunk. The sheep, fairly weighed t sometimes succeeds; but in others the powers when tat, equals in my estimation, at least a of life are thereby so completely exhausted that hundred and forty fellows and their wives the system has lost all ability to recuper- whom I know-at least, according to my taste ate, and slow and typhoid fever sets in carries the patient to a premature grave.

Whenever walking or work is an effort, a warm bed and a cold room are the very first indispensables to a sure and speedy recovery. Instinct leads all beasts and birds to quietude and rest the very moment disease or wound ssail them.

A PRETTY PRISON STORY .-- A prisoner in Missouri Penitentiary, too weak to work threw me into the bargain all the mothers-inand who had the run of the yard, one day asked the Warden if he could be allowed to cultivate a small corner in the enclosure. "What lo you want to raise ?" " Cucumbers, sir."

"Why, you can't raise them here; the

prisoners will steal them." "No, sir," said give the following directions for preparing poulthe man, firmly, "they will not steal one of them." 'Well, go shead,' said the Warden; if any of the cucumbers are stolen, don't come them in the throat. Scald enough to make the to me with your complaints.' 'You will never teathers come off easy; pick both feathers and hear from me on that score, sir.' The cucum- pin teathers all off nicely, taking care not to bers were planted, watered, trained, and culti- bruise or break the skin in any way. If one vated, and an immense crop was the result. or two in the lot should accidentally get bruis-At last, however, as the fruit grew, it disap- ed or have the skin broken, sell or use at Lome. peared, and the Warden became convinced as they will hurt the sale of the whole lot that the owner sold it for liquor, produce, or Leave all the entrails in, and head and feet on some other contraband article. He directed After they are dressed, hang them in a cool the man to be watched, and finally he was de- place, where they will dry off and get stiff betected in the act of carrying his cucumbers to fore packing. Pack in boxes or barrels, in pice the bospital, and giving them to the poor clean rye straw; if this cannot be obtained, dry fellows who, in their sickness, craved them. oat straw may be used. Be sure and pack sol-Not one had been stolen.

Mouse and farm.

'TOO FAT.'

Whoever saw young stock too fat? In a good agricultural paper, a writer cautions and enquirer about ' Getting your animals too fat?' low to commence with the noble horse, who among the thousands reading of to much fat and a piece of white or brown soap. Fold a ever saw a colt, having proper, liberty for ex- clean towel three or four times, spread out the ercise, to fat? and supposing a natural good glove smoothly upon it. Take a large piece constitution combined with his owner's good of white flannel, dip it into the milk, then rub care, and liberal feeding will cause a round, it upon the soap, and rub the glove downward mole-like appearance, how will the flesh and fat injuire the colt? Will his sleek, plump, happy-looking frame make his legs ache to glove, if white, looks of a dingy yellow, but if carry it about? Did any one ever see a colt carry it about? Did any one ever see a colt that nature did not provide muscle and one let it dry, and then put it on your hand, and it will be soft, smooth, glossy, and clean, body shut up the animal and prevented daily

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What next! Where is the man who owns all over the gloves with the tip of a feather calves too fat? Who possesses lambs or tegs then let it dry in the sun. too fat? Will the objectionable fat preven the wool from growing-or does it injure any thing young of any variety whatever which has natural liberty?

It is a miserably poor heart that cannot feel leasure at the sight of happiness; and what catching the mice that infest their grounds and so suggestive of enjoyment of life as tat? Too much of it, forsooth! Why breeders use all their powers of production in giving a natural aptitude to fatten; but in cattle of the bovine race, working oxen may be to fat, but nature provides the remedy: and with horses, however fat they may become when at rest, the means of reducing the fat without injury to the off the thread, and down comes the brick upon sinews and constitution are understood by him. The advantage of this contrivance is its

every good horseman. short time in all parts of the grounds. Once in a while a monstrosity of fat will be tound, the human race not being exempt; but this has nought to do with the subject of being too tat ' in a general way.

which we never left open, and thoughts go out Meat may be to fat, but the lean of very fat of our minds through avenues which we never neat is nicer than that from an animal with voluntarily opened.—Emerson.

little upon it; and the fattest animals if not carried to excess, always command the best price, and at Christmas the extra prize-ted cattle sell high, too. However, it is intended to conclude this piece without reference to anything beyond the folly of talking or writing

about young stock being ' too fat.' Should any of those fine old gentleman who write, 'It is a rule of theirs to guard against baving young stock too fat,' happen to see these remarks on their opinion, &c., it would be satisfactory to have proot of the correctness of their theory; for instance, they might point out some horses which were injured for life by being too fat when colts; they might also give instances of breeders of several different breed of cattle who have ruined their herds by hav ing their calves and yearlings too fat; and per haps they may adduce numerous cases of injured their flocks of sheep by keeping their lambs and tegs too fat; and if this is satisfacwhich, with the unfinished style, proves to me torily explained, it will show how it is there is What a pity farmers should be prone to make their young too tat !- Rural New Yorker.

> The following paper upon the sheep was written by a butcher for the British Associa-

and clothes him, and makes him snuff boxes and dominoes. Every fibre of its wool represents fact, fiction and philosophy; every ounce of its flesh, science, art, industry, and theology. Its fleece goes to man in all its internal purity, and in the various metamorphoses of the wool, from the natural fleece to the tatters that fly from the 'casual,' beautiful fictions engage its ramifications, and genius assists it distribution. In its beauties the daughters of ration. Carriages and borses spring from its ry talls like rain on the manipulation of its threads. The sheep is the foundation of greattinuer of all progress. Stripped of its garment it becomes still mightier. Its flesh gives strength to the feeble, and its trotters lend wisdom from its chops, the poet weaves songs tinction on its saddle; and reforms and righteousness spring from its legs. Men measure the stars, weigh the elements, unveil the deep, disclose the treasures of the rock. ride the complex in light, air, and life by the strength

of its gravy. And the sheep never boasts! The sheep never asks for a deputation, never sits for its portrait; never claims a monument, nor a Government pension; never patents any Poor-law Guardian; never aspires to be chair-

bear false witness, nor malice, nor pays too little income tax, nor beats his wife, nor ne gleets his tamily, nor uses immoral language. nor sets a bad example. At least no sheep that I have known (and I have known as many sheep as I have known men); and I repeat that fairly weighed up, I would sooner have

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