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# Beligious Miscellany.

AN ADVENT MEDITATION. Then look up, and lift up your heads , for edemption draweth nigh .-- Luke xxi. 28. When Winter, in his grasps of cold, Doth prostrate Nature captive hold. When DEATH is on the blackened field, And silver springs are " fountains sealed ." Beneath the snow, like Etna's fire. Burns in the Earth the strong desire, When the stern months are past and gone To put her fair spring emeralds on.

So we, when in such weary time Of languid work and lusty crime, When FAITH her prophet gaze has lost, And LOVE lies bound in prisoning frost, And Hors-lone watcher ou the hills, Seant sustenance of dew distils ; Raise from the depths our troubled eye, To feel-" Redemption draweth nigh."

When in the night some peril waits, A mute-all silent at the gates. Herald of darker vision near, While loved ones toss on beds of fea Or rouse from feverish sleep appalled, As if some ghostly summons called ; How the wild heart, with anguish torn Heeds not of rest, but prays for morn !

So we, round whom the shadows roll In deeper midnight of the soul, Oppressed, like slaves, with wrong and care Hardly redeemed from long despair ; For days without or sun or star Long for the morn's first streak afar And, while it yet is darkness cry Rejoice, " Redemption draweth nigh."

When sailors, on the wintry main Have steered the sunward course in vain And the fierce winds and angry clouds, Do bastle through the wailing shrouds, They long for calm, but long the most Through the dim haze to sight the coast. Eager to rasp the shallows o'er. And anchor by the golden shore.

So on the stormful sea, our bark Is launched, and labours through the dark Through weary years, in calm or gale We ply the oar, or spread the sail, Still pressing toward the shining strand-Still listening for the cry of " Land," Upheld, as through the foam we fly, By this, " Redemption draweth nigh."

Jesus ! to Thee our hearts we bring ; Thou art our shore-our morn-our spring Our home in Thy strong love we find ; With Thee no night our souls can blind

We also know. from the writings of those internal, external and collateral evidence. Ex- they can be of as much use in business as in are twenty to one; yes, one hundred to one that these hundreds of anxious souls might find another which tells of Dr. Guthrie's love for who were never blest with the light of revela-tion, that neither nature nor reason could im-and prophecy; internal evidences are deduced tust for having such ideas but where did they your soul will be lost? Youth is the special NEVER TO BE FOR part unto them any true and certain knowledge from the doctrines taught, as being consistent get such such ideas but from the general tone day of God's mercy. Multitudes put off the that the body, which was deprived of life and with the nature and character of God, and tend- and conduct of the religious society in which day of salvation through he example of others. hastening to corruption, would ever be reanimated and invigorated with life and power; or and collateral evidences arise from various cir- that all that is possessed is held for the glory wait till fifteen. When fifteen years, you will that living principle in man, by which he cumstances, which furnish additional evidence, of God, while all but a mere pittance is kept wait till twenty. When twenty, you will wait thinks, wills, reasons and acts, could possibly to prove the Bible to be of divine authority. for self and selfish purposes? A great outcry till twenty-five, and after that the chances are survive the dissolution of the body. They Miracles, which are the signal acts of the Di- is often made about clergymen being always one hundred to one against you! might look at nature, and behold leaves of the vine Being, display his almighty power; and anxious to move to a better place and to a larger Multitudes of souls are influenced by their memoirs has made its appearance. It is chief- calls out, as I was that day dux. 'Tom Guthtrees tall to the earth, and vegetation sicken prophecies, or the actual predicting of future stipend; while the very persons that are the companions. They say when so and so attend by made up of an autobiography which the doc rie's class.' "Not ready, Sir." was-no unand die; and again behold them, at the proper events, attest the omniscient wisdom of God. readiest to blame, will be found, in a grea to religion I will. But will your companions tor began in 1868, and which he brought down usual thing, and usually securing another half season, appear, with all their luxuriousness, beauty and vigor. This process in nature to regan in 1805, and which he orougut down to the year 1840. As might easily be supposed, the autobiography is interesting, though very put him into a savage humour. So, without beauty and vigor. This process in nature would not of itself suggest the resurrection of the human body. They might also reflect on the powers, capabilities, passions and affections numerous, but exceedingly valuable in the in- have no wish to move.

the powers, capabilities, passions and affections of the soul, but could they from these attain any definite information respecting its nature and eternal existence? Certainly not. It may, then, with undubitable certainty be said, "The by way of eminence and distinction, are un-is notoricus that among Protestants unmarried the passengers perished. Was it any consola-In one of Dr. Guthrie's discussions on Vol-whereby I would have come off little the worse. in no better position with regard to their prac-himself or his will, in addition to that afforded ren, and that they are ever and anon getting him?

tices. St. Paul, who was doubtless as competent to give a correct description of the practices of those who have never been instructed testation of the truth of revealed religion, to the introduction of that much talked of and by revelation as any man that ever lived, has, the numerous prophecies, which predicted fu- much criticised official-the pastor's wite. It man nature appears to have been sunk as low, High. A revelation which exhibits such evi- so that their " dear people" shall not be asor steeped as deeply in infamy and crime, as it dences may justly be said to contain indubitable hamed of them. The standard thus set up may possibly could be; and if we refer to modern seals of God himself. heathens, we shall find them equally depraved. In treating on man's spiritual state, we shall it is settled, and Mrs. Grundy is inexorable.

If we concentrate the light of nature and reason, and add to it the LIGHT OF TRADITION, as our infallible guide. "To the law and the the flock" in the way of liberality of every still we shall find man, without the Bible, in testimony." To the old and new covenants,- kind. He must give to all Church enterprises; darkness that may be felt. The origin of some of the leading truths of in accordance with these inspired revelations What has he got to work on in order to accomreligion and morals, adverted to by heathen of God, there is no certain light in us. Thus plish all this? In most cases, precious little.

writers, or assumed in their systems, ware SAITH THE LORD ! shall be to us of the highest Clergymen in Toronto have, within the last transmitted by tradition. They never preten- authority. He has, we know, given unto us three years, told us they were expected to keep ded to have discovered them. They were "a sure word of prophecy, whereunto" we do wite and children in some measure of decency, spoken of as previously known, and familiar to well to "take heed, as unto a light, a lamp," and meet all the outlay necessary to a city minmankind

The light, however, derived from tradition the word of God as the sufficient guide of both year. A good many others have not more than could not but be weak and insufficient. The our taith and practice, it will be a light to our eight or ten hundred; and yet, it these men heathens attained from it only an imperfect feet, and a lamp to our paths. We shall be marry those who have private means, sufficient knowledge of the truths to which it referred : conducted to the true Light, to Jesus the Light to keep them at least from being paupers in the and the further they were removed from the of the world. The day will dawn, darkness dis- event of their husband's death, they are spoken origin and source of these truths, the more appear, "and the day star," phosphorus, the harshly of as fortune-hunters, with the wellthey were obscured and rendered inoperative. light bringer, " arise in our hearts." Traditionary truths were marred, mangled, That we may have correct conceptions of that "these clerical gentlemen have always a

have been a blessing actually became a curse. must be wrought in him by the agency of the Is all this very encouraging to the thoughtful, you may be saved. So tar from discovering truth by the light of Holy Spirit, in order that he may become a ingenuous youth, who may be talented and

invariably take the Old and New Testaments The pastor is, besides, to be an "ensample to

the Law and the Gospel! For it we speak not must, in every case, say "Come," not "Go."

that shineth in a dark place." And if we take ister's position, on five or six hundred dollars a worn general principle hugged in as a tit-bit,

vitiated, and destroyed; and what ought to man's spiritual state, or the great change which keen eye to money."

dogs :---NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN. DR. GUTHRIE.

body. We were reading Ovid's account of Phæton's attempt to drive the chariot of the sun, and my teacher's attempt that day to drive me, was also like to end in a catastrophe. The first volume of the late Dr. Gathrie's Before we had time to master our lesson, be

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toid in the course of the narrative, among with tory in his face, as he struck the table which the following may interest many of our with clenched hand -- ' I'll make you ready ! Some years ago the Henry Clay steamer readers to whom Dr. Guthrie's name has long Well, no doubt, like the reeds by a loch side.

equivocally demonstrated a Divine Reveration of the same confidence re-clerics have often not the same confidence re-tion for a perishing man to know, that on this untaryism with Dr. John Ritchie, of Edinburgh, But my blood got up, and I retused to read one The light of nature and reason placed them Tion, or a discovery made by God to man of posed in them as have their Benedictine brethaccused the Ministers of the Established Church on an iron pillar. My class-tellows stood by the light of nature, reason or tradition. broad hints to complete their domestic estab- Others are afraid they will net hold out. of being sybarites clothed in soft raiment, and trembling. The attention of the school was The miracles which were performed, in at-lishment, and the Church's circle of workers, by They say, if I should start I should get dis-looking atter the fleece far more than the flock. wholly turned on the struggle. Transported couraged, and I therefore hold back. You do Mr. Guthrie, in the course of his speech, held with rage at the prospect of being baffled by a in the first chapter of his Epistle to the Ro-ture events, have, independent of every other is equally notorious that the pastor and his wife start tor Cincinnatti on a journey, and I should country boots, and his trowsers bespattered me black and blue with it on the head. He mans, presented us with a most fearful and important consideration, fully proved the Scrip-are expected to keep up a certain social posi-say to you, you had better not go for fear you with mud, saying at the same time, "Dr. Ritdegrading picture of their abominations. Hu-tures to be the inspired records of the Most tion, and in dress, house, &c., to have things may be wrecked crossing the North River, you chie calls us a set of dandies. Do you call that break my resolution, and at length gave it up. the foot of a dandy?" On another occasion Dr. If I was wrong, he was much more to blame; would call me extremely foolish. But you say in starting for heaven I cannot Ritchie's party was accused of showing the since instead of beating me so savagely, be be a correct one, or it may be the reverse, but take risks. If I cannot go straight and sure to "cloven foot." The socier, who plumed should have turned me, for my insubordination heaven, I will not start at all. If you saw a hinself on his fine physical frame, and was al- out of the school. Seeing me return next day chance in business to make a thousand dollars, ways clad in silk stockings and knee breeches, with a brow and face all marred and swollen, with little risk, and almost a certainty of mak- in order to pay Mr. Guthrie back his joke, he regretted, I believe, his violence, and waa ing nine hundred dollars, or one hundred dol- held out in the same way his foot, and asked very gracious. I had no choice but to return. ars even, would you not take the chances? if it were "cloven," when a mechanic in the My parents were wiser than my teacher, my But can you take no chances in seeking heaven? gallery called out, "Take aff yer shoe, Sir, mother telling me, when I said I would not re-When you can escape from eternal bank- and we'll see." turn, but tell my father how I had been used. ruptcy, will you not try to escape, fearing you

would not hold out? Some of you cannot bear the laugh of worldly

THE FINGER OF CONTEMPT, o hear your companions ask you if you pray.

it you are pious, if you are going to heaven? more bitter and humiliating. " The Lord will fear cometh."

A THOUSAND TIMES.

Shake off torever all other companionships

When Dr. Guthrie was presented to Grey. You had better not; he will lick you next? friars, he was so completely a stranger to the We were brought up hardier louns than the congregation, that on his first appearance in present generation, and did not get on any the

the pulpit as minister, almost nobody knew worse in life for that." " DE. GUTHRIE'S DOG ' BOB. him. The result is narrated as follows :---

" On the Sabbath morning when Mr. Guth-" Though but a dumb companion and friend, rie preached his first sermon in Grevfriars, he I must devote a lew lines to the memory, and There is something harder than that to bear, was so completely a stranger to his own con- affection, and sense of my dog ' Bob,' who, lygregation that he passed the very elders at the ing often at the head of the pulpit stairs, oclaugh at your calamity, will mock when your church 'plate' without their knowing who he cupied a place on Sundays nearly as conspicuwas. His old landlady was thus one out of the ous as myself. He was a magnificent Scotch very few among the audience who recognized dog of great size; brave as or rather braver till you find the brotherhood of Jesus! You him. Besides her, however, there was ano-than, a lion. He expressed his respect for deare certain to die H-you stay away; it you start ther, in whose case the recognition arose out cent and well-conditioned visitors, by rushing to

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THE NEW MAN : OR MAN'S SPIRITUAL STATE BY GRACE. BY REV. GEORGE JOHNSON.

CHAPTER I.

The use and limitation of human reason, and the necessity of a divine revelation in order to Man's New Creation. (CONCLUDED )

Take, for instance, the being of one only a fearful and irresistible torrent, down the SOUL! living and true God. Did the light of nature stream of time, to the gulph of endless destruction, could only be counteracted and ex. CLERGYMEN AND THEIR INCOMES. convey to the ancients more correct conceppelled, and its hapless dupes, enshrouded in than they had derived from mere reason? In spiritual darkness and death, enlightened and We hear from almost every country of Christhe writings of some of their most celebrated saved by a DIVINE REVELATION ! This revela-

which apparently indicate the most exalted clouds of ignorance, error and sin, in which Christian Ministry is every year becoming conceptions of the Divine attributes and per. fections; yet their ideas, respecting the Divine Being, were dark, contused, imperfect and ab- fellow men. surd. Some of them asserted the being of a

God, while others publicly denied it. Others embraced, or pretended to embrace, the notion of a multiplicity of gods, celestial, terrestrial, and internal. Some materialized the Deity, or considered him a corporeal being, necessarily united to matter. Others that he was perfectly abstracted, or void of consciousness, and

prevailed.

Did the light of nature impart to them any capable of knowledge, is not able instantly to the bar, which may be given to the support of these cler-more knowledge, or any more correct informa-convey knowledge to them; and that He who men turn their steps to the pulpit. The bar, which may be given to the support of these cler-sung, and Mr. Talmage urged the new con-his coattails. Half way up the stairs, the good more knowledge, or any more correct informa-tion, than they had discovered by unassisted discovered by unassisted doctor felt a tug, whereupon he turned round kept winking and looking up in my face with tion, than they had discovered by unassisted nas given them power to communicate ideas to interacte, pointer, business, totaling, were vouchaged in chart-reason, relative to the origin of man? The each other, should have no means of communi-colonies, are all preferred—in short, anything to be, as the liquida-word or offering prayer, saying that those who to the old woman, whose was the guilty hand, a most pititul, and penitent, and pleading exreason, relative to the origin of man? The each other, should have no means of community and pression in his own. language of their own philosophers shall an-cating with them immediately from beaven. rather than the clerical profession. So much to the origin of bear the cross and speak to say, with great gentleness and simplicity, pression in his own. language of their own philosophers shall an-swer this important question. Anaximander tells us "that the first men and all animals were tells us " that the nrst men and all animals were check, to declate that it of the branch and all animals were check, to declate that it of the branch and all animals were check, to declate that it of the branch and all animals were check, to declate that it of the branch and all animals were check, to declate that it of the branch and all animals were check, to declate that it of the branch and all animals were check, to declate that it of the branch and all animals were check, to declate that it of the branch and all animals were check, to declate that it of the branch and all animals were check, to declate that it of the branch and all animals were check, to declate that the branch and all animals were check, to declate that the branch and all animals were check, to declate that the branch and all animals were check, to declate that the branch and all animals were check, to declate that the branch and all animals were check, to declate that the branch and all animals were check, to declate that the branch and all animals were check, to declate that the branch and all animals were check, to declate that the branch and all animals were check and all animals were check and the branch and pred in warm moisture, enclosed in crustaceous to main be that he does so, which is a most absurd and well-worn principle of "lucus a non lucendo." year to \$600. But if children lack education, unreasonable limitation of the Divine power Ia other words they are called literates because and can with difficulty get bread and clothing, dom of Christ. In other families only one is rather whimsical character is given :--

mankind in both precepts and duties.

they arrived at a proper age, their shelly unreasonable limitation of the Divine power in other words duey are caned the dis occase and can with dimentity get bread and clothing, prisons growing dry, broke, and made way for their liberty." Empedocles asserts " that From the known character of God we may our mother earth at first brought forth vast conclude that what was so essential to the duty men is equally pressing. On this side of the petent and sought-for minister will go, and numbers of legs and arms, and heads, &c., and happiness of mankind might rationally be Atlantic it is the same thing, both in the States quite right too. - Toronto Globe.

which, approaching each other, arranging expected. His goodness to the human family and in this country. Why is this? themselves properly, and being cemented toge-has been evidently and explicitly manifested. It may be said that wherever there is any ther, started up at once full grown men." This appears from the subserviency of the in- adequate measures of religious life in a Church, These are some of the absurdities embraced by ferior creation to the human race, the contin- there will always be a sufficient number of cansertain of the ancient philysophers, fully prov- ued preservation of mankind, and the constant didates for its Ministry, so that the falling off ing the inefficiency of either reason or the light provision made for their accommodation. All of such supply is but a symptom of the decay of sature, as a true and intallible guide. Others these evince their interest in God's fatherly of strong religious conviction and teeling in the might be referred to who were equally as igno-rant of man's proper origin, and who have pub-lished sentiments no less absurd. In fact, on could not be regardless of their sternal con-lished sentiments no less absurd. In fact, on could not be regardless of their sternal con-lished sentiments no less absurd. In fact, on could not be regardless of their sternal con-lished sentiments no less absurd. In fact, on could not be regardless of their sternal con-lished sentiments no less absurd. In fact, on could not be regardless of their sternal con-lished sentiments no less absurd. In fact, on could not be regardless of their sternal con-lished sentiments no less absurd. In fact, on could not be regardless of their sternal con-

lisbed sentiments no less absurd. In fact, on this subject, the whole of them were in dark-ness and uncertainty. And what information did either the light of nature or reason impart unto them, respecting And what information did either the light of nature or reason impart unto them, respecting the *fall* of man, or the *redemption* of the world by a *Divine deliverer*? The more judicious seven, and others; and to prepare us for life, by a *Divine deliverer*? The more judicious seven a divergent with what can in other ways a bill direction. It is compared to mater by the shilled and industriant. It is compared to mater by the shilled and industriant. It is compared to mater by the shilled and industriant. It is compared to mater by the shilled and industriant. It is compared to mater by the shilled and industriant. It is compared to mater by the shilled and industriant. It is compared to mater by the shilled and industriant.

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accumulated, as they receded from the source primitive state, the fall and its consequences, of true tradition, until they were involved in bis redemption by Christ Jesus, and the divine progress in civilization and morality than the inextricable blindness-blindness dark, deep, agency of the Spirit in his salvation. On these decay or disappearance of a well-educated, extricable blindness—blindness—blindness—blindness dark, deep, agency of the Spirit in his savation. On these decay of disappearance of a wont obtained in the savation of a wont obtained in the savation of a wont obtained in the savation. On these decay of disappearance of a wont obtained in the savation of a wont obtained in the savation. On these decay of disappearance of a wont obtained in the savation of a wont obtained in the savation. On these decay of disappearance of a wont obtained in the savation of a wont obtained in the savation. On these decay of disappearance of a wont obtained in the savation of a wont obtained in the savation. On these decay of disappearance of a wont obtained in the savation of a wont obtained in the savation. On these decay of disappearance of a wont obtained in the savation of a wont obtained in the savation. On these decay of disappearance of a wont obtained in the savation of a wont obtained in the savation of a wont obtained in the savation. On these decay of disappearance of a wont obtained in the savation of a wont obtained in the savation. On the savation of the savation of the savation of the savet of the savet obtained in the savet of the savet obtained in the savet of the savet obtained in the savet of the savet obtained in the savet of the savet obtained in the savet obtained in the savet obtained in the savet obtained in the savet of the savet obtained in the s earful, irremovable, and destructive ! necessary to expel this darkness, and to instruct In a treatise of this description they are essen- are ready to acknowledge this-that the exclu-

Darkness so thick, so degrading, so diaboli- was, how deeply he has fallen, and have Scrip- hardening, barbarizing influence on a commu- have beard of Jesus cal and destructive, accumulating with more tural views of the magnitude of the change, and nity, and that Christianity has done and is

than geometrical progression, as they receded of the means appointed for his restoration and doing more to quicken intellectual activity and

the case, that it is notorious that just in pre-

tendom, and especially of Protestant Christencountry, both those within and without the mankind were involved, and to instruct them smaller. Professor Charteris, of Edinburgh, Church, -How is that power to be maintained hour.

almighty (and who will presume to question Chalmers calculated that to meet the home de- them, pay them well. While other and higher day of grace, he would have been lost. So skine, the leader of the Evangelicals in Dr. a' the cats in the parish.' this), it extends to whatever does not imply a mand for vacant parishes an average of 200 considerations should, no doubt, have force in with you. Once passed away it will never re- Robertson's days :---

Some, that their Gods governed all taings; God could not only mannest number to man, studying to practice self-denial, or to maying the mannest number to man, studying to practice self-denial, or to maying the maxing the while others maintained that every thing was by an extraordinary revelation, but also give paring to the handkerchief, and could tell so little isred, and had returned without leave, and was good to be when they and their wives are patronized eyes all their life long to religion, at the last how or where it was lost, that Mrs. Erskine at liable to be hanged, drowned, shot, or othergoverned by chance. Some, that they were those, to whom this revelation was originally larger, out notating inter interine long to reington, at the last how or where it was lost, that Mrs. Erskine at many larger, out notating inter interine long to reington, at the last how or where it was lost, that Mrs. Erskine at many will. I went up to him, and instant they were guilty of the most and immediately given, a full and certain evi- while ago. The same thing is true of England, by tradesmen and their better halves, or by moment wake up to find that all is lost. I bemoral; ethers that they were guilty of the most degrading wickedness. From these discordant sentiments the grossest polytheism and idolatry gree, to deny that He, who gave men minds Bishops and other friends of the Church, that riors, if even their equals, except in the mere now. The Lord help you to come !

daughter.

## (Reported for the Sunday School Times) A REVIVAL TALK.

BY REV. T. DE WITT TALMAGE.

of the tollowing incident of Mr. the gate, as if he were bent on devou So far from discovering truth by the light of nature, reason or tradition, they were even unable to retain it. Their darkness continually is to directly refer to the creation of man, his worth a rush is ready to acknowledge that it has a beaven and it has the to grant the to retain it. Their darkness continually is to directly refer to the creation of man, his worth a rush is ready to acknowledge that it has the to retain it. Their darkness continually is to directly refer to the creation of man, his worth a rush is ready to acknowledge that it has the to retain it. Their darkness continually it to directly refer to the creation of man, his is ready to acknowledge that it has the to retain it. Their darkness continually it to directly refer to the creation of man, his is ready to acknowledge that it has the to retain it. Their darkness continually it to directly refer to the creation of man, his is ready to acknowledge that it has the rush is ready to acknowledge that it has the rush is ready to acknowledge that it has the rush is ready to acknowledge that it has the rush is ready to acknowledge that it has the rush is ready to acknowledge that it has the rush is ready to acknowledge that it has the rush is ready to acknowledge that it has the rush is ready to acknowledge that it has the rush is ready to acknowledge that it has the rush is ready to acknowledge that it has the rush is ready to acknowledge that it has the rush is ready to acknowledge that it has the rush is ready to acknowledge that it has the rush is rush it has the rush is rush it has the rush it has thas the rush it has thas the rush it has the rush it has thas the r tian religion. In my last hours I expect God themselves on those occasions of the 'Elders' beautiful set of teeth, and occasionally using will be merciful and kind to me. The dying Pew '-a raised platform in front of the pulpit them; only, nowever, to warn the gangrets

In a treatise of this description they are essen-tially necessary. We must know what man is we pursuit of mere material interests has a For a moment, they were nonplussed, routed longing to a neighbour, and the catastrophe apparently; the main body was commencing a raised a formidable commotion. I saw that I from the source whence their knowledge had eternal salvation, before we can duly estimate humanize and purify social life, wherever it has so often, that you have now no longer any in- retreat down the aisle, when, to the amaze- must part with Bob or impair my usefulness; been derived, carrying its helplers victims, as THE SPIRITUAL LIFE OF GOD IN THE HUMAN been generally diffused, than any other inflaence that could be mentioned. So much is this use the argument of the dying thief. The dy- youth much taller than the rest, and whose fea- fifteon miles off.

ing thief is the only instance recorded where a tures were strongly marked, with one spring "There, early on the following Sunday portion as this religious system loses its power, dying man has found mercy in Christ. There vaulted over the locked door, and was speed morning, Bob was observed with head and tail there the tone of morality, and even general are two instances recorded where men have ily followed in the same uncermonious fashion erect, and a resolute purpose in every look and culture, sensibly and rapidly falls. If this is been translated to heaven without death. There by his companions. Thomas Guthrie was the movement, taking his way from my brother's so, then the question arises—a question of inthe writings of some of their most celebrated the bouse. My brother's wile, struck with his air, being translated to heaven without death as worthy elders, who had locked their pew said to one of her daughters, who laughed at there are of your being saved at the dying against him, dream that he was to take posses" the idea, 'There is Bob, and I'll wager he is sion of the pulpit itself by and by ! Our infor- off to Arbirlot !' Whether be had kept the

in their duties to God, themselves, and their in his opening lecture at the commencement of and extended? It is not, perheps, the part Because the gospel thief found mercy, is no mant never forgot that student's appearance; road, or gone by some mysterious path across God of infinite wisdom, power and knowledge about one-fifth more pulpits to be filled than allowed us to say, at any rate, that it is bad is almost certain, it 12, I may say, peculiarly Mr. Paton's astonishment, as he whispered to o'clock, I was met by the beadle, with his old could, if he were disposed, communicate to man a revelation of himself and of his will, in an extraordinary or miraculous manner. For the none-fifth the number of theological stu-the world, when they wish to have their work an extraordinary or miraculous manner. For the none-fifth the number of theological stu-the world, when they wish to have their work the world, when they wish to have their work the world, when they wish to have their work the world, when they wish to have their work the world, when they wish to have their work the world, when they wish to have their work the world, when they wish to have their work the world, when they wish to have their work the world, when they wish to have their work it must be admitted, if the power of God be halt a century ago. So far back as 1824, Dr. well done, and to keep the workmen that please yours now. If your father had neglected his cessors we have the following of Dr. John Er-

"On-going to the manse I found Bob out fectly abstracted, or void of consciousness, and consequently neither the object of their hope or fear, and subject to an immutable fate. Some, that their Gods governed all things; " Dr. Erskine was remarkable for his simpli- side the gate, as flat, prostrate, and motionless baulk and detect the calprit, she sewed a cor. in any limb; but there he lay, as if he had been prevailed. Did the light of nature impart to them any Did the calprit, she sewed a cor-Did the light of nature impart to them any control to the calprit, she sewed a cor-Did the light of nature impart to them any control to the calprit, she sewed a cor-the calprit, she sewed a cor-with any important of the really brilliant University matter of money a very microscopic portion of the handkerchief to one of the pockets of the calprit, she sewed a cor-with any important of the really brilliant University matter of money a very microscopic portion of the handkerchief to one of the pockets of the calprit, she sewed a cor-with any important of the really brilliant University matter of money a very microscopic portion of the pockets of the calprit of the calprit is the calprit of the calprit is the

Among other incidents in the course of the cats in the parish, there was no resisting the Whole families are coming in to the King- Non-Intrusion Controversy, the following of a dumb but eloquent appeal. 1 gave way, and exclaimed in cheerful tones, 'Is this you, Bob?' dom of Christ. In other families only one is rather whimsical character is given :--left out, the husband or the wife, the son or the "Amid much that was serious, and the sub- and restored, he rose at one might bound into

ject of earnest prayer to Him to whose gui-the air, circling round and round me, and ever dance, as Head of the Church, we look, and and anon, in the power and fulness of his joy, from my father's household who came in to the tor whose right to rule in His own House we leaping nearly over my head.

kingdom. I know the loneliness of being left outside the household of Christ. There is a things occasionally occurred to relieve the gra-dafe not say, but he certainly had a sense of shame, and apparently also of guilt. Once, a part of the literature of the Christian Church, "I remember, for example, what happened tor example—and the only occasion on which of which this is the sentiment: If parted on at a meeting of our council, which Dr. -- we ever knew him to steal-Mrs. Guthrie came earth by religious choice, we will be parted had been invited to attend. This worthy man unexpectedly on Bob sneaking out of the and accomplished scholar, who had for many kitchen with a sheep's head between his teeth. years been a faithful preacher of the Gospel, His gaol-like and timorous look betrayed conwas not often called to these meetings, not be- scious guilt, and still more, before she had ing, as we thought, eminently fitted to guide time to speak a word, what he did. The mothe Church through the storm and tempest. ment he saw her, as it struck with paralysis, he As the oldest minister present on the occasion drops the sheep's head on the fleor, and with

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hymn of my boybood days that still remains as vity of our situation. forever.

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his lips and pen. Nature has endowed him with gifts which she denies to men of A STRANGE CASE has been before the royal blood. How he inherits them, is a courts in Portland, St. John. A young question for physiologists; but the extra- woman avers that she was attacked and ordinary fact that he rose from indigence ill treated to a frightful extent by a young and obscurity to fame and comparative man armed with a three-bladed knife. Her affluence, in the face of strongly opposing story seemed so candid that an arrest was corporation is said to be very wealthy. prejudices and midst diverse social disabili- made and the accused party tried for the Trinity is the noblest Gothic erection on ties, is generally accepted in evidence of his offence. The particulars are singularly mental and moral superiority. The transi- like a case which came to the notice of the tion with him has been comparatively rapid. public in this vicinity some months ago. This is notably a feature of our lives and The sequel in this instance has been ininstitutions in the new world, but a moments sanity on the part of the young woman, consideration of a few particulars will and there may be truth in the defence set up serve to bring out the fact in his history by the defendant in St John, namely, that

the accuser is under the influence of some more clearly. When Fredrick Douglas came into pub- mental disturbance. It is a strange hallulic life one of the principal questions which cination, that of imagining one's self the employed the talents of American states- victim of a wicked scheme and the injured men was,-What shall we do with our subject of recent villainy; but such notions surplus revenue? The country had grown have led scmetimes to results very curious up to maturity without any of the costly and often painful. Still, the St. John concomitants which at once distinguished affair may be more real than imaginary, and impoverished the nations of Europe. and if so ought to be very severely pun- and in truth, it was petrifying. Elaborate tian amiability, and profitable pastoral

Without either Army or Fleet it promised ished. to show the world a republic of the genuine How NEWS GAINS BY TRAVEL .- Some kind, whose surplus wealth should be exmonths ago an interesting communication from pended for the benefit of the people. After Lunenburg revealed to readers of this paper a brief interval we find Americans rather the existence of a man who had seen and counted by thousands of millions. What heard John Wesley. The intelligence has Britain accomplished through several cen-Britain accomplished through several cen-turies, the United States reached at a single has been coming to the surface in new forms. stride. To-day there are formidable forts in every principal harbour; powerful ships of every principal harbour; powerful ships of war ploughing the seas or rotting in the docks; and there is a standing army at least of such dimensions as to form the nucleus of such dimensions as to form the nucleus

no saying where it may rest finally. of a national guard. How the nation's liabilities are to be kept within the bounds of MR. EDITOR,-

solvency, is now seriously agitating a por- Permit me to announce to the readers of

respondence conducted and money transmitt-

lect it. Besides, one third or at last onefourth of the postal-tax on newspapers thus ascription of praise. The power of congregational song was still more manifest on the following Sab-

did congregation, and the singing was led by Philip Phillips, the author of Hallowed

moved the great audience, the hymns of praise and songs of hallowed joy touched the heart, brought tears to the eyes, and became a treasured heavenly presence.

In one of the week days, between these Sabbaths alluded to, came Ascension Day. There was to be special service in Trinity Church, for which elaborate musical preparation was made. The Broadway Church

this Continent. It is the only ecclesiastica edifice on the Western side of the Atlantic in which one has the consciousness of a spell, as if the centuries were rolling past, livered in short sentences, of vigorous while walking through its venerable anglo-Saxon words, render his preaching

"With antique pillars, massy roof, And storied windows, richly dight, Casting their dim religious light;"feeling well understood by those who

have visited the grand old Cathedrals of es and assisting at prayer meetings. Europe.

aisles :-

That ascension service was conducted with consummate skill. There was all the pomp very valuable assistance on the Cornwall and parade of ritualistic service and all the aud Little York circuit. His ministry here magnificence that sense or æ-thetic and oper- ten years ago, prepared the way for a hearty atic taste could demand. But to the simple welcome from the people. They have not worshipper, drawing near to God in spirit | torgotten his evangelical preaching, Chrisperformance was substituted for devotion. visits. On this circuit we are not without

There was nothing to move the heart, to encouraging tokens of the Divine approval. fill the vision of faith, or to lift the soul up The weekly visits of the WESLEYAN are to God. Only one thing in that whole ser- greatly loved and desired. vice seemed to meet the case, the text of the Rector, Dr. Dix. " Why seek ye the living

among the dead ?" If churches only understood the full power of congregational song, they would never allow it to die out, or to be superse ded in their services. Such worship in the

"The choir where seraph minstrels g'ow." shall, as the ages roll on, before th throne of God and the Lamb, sweep inte membership there had been a gain of our periodical literature, and have an exricher, deeper chorus-the Hallelujah Cho-

rus of the ransomed church. I rhaps this, brief reference to worship probationers, so that including both, the culation of about 300,000; the Monthly t gain is only 5,586. It must be re-

Ministers and people are equally to blame

will therefore remember that the *Provincial* Wesleyan is really farnished to subscribers at \$1,80 a year, that is we pay for our subscri-annum. They are also spared the worry of quarterly taxes on their Papers at home. 3. As to the post office. Prepayment as to the post office denartment a great deal bar that per congregation all blend. The office denartment a great deal bar to make the post office denartment a great deal the post office denart saves the post office department a great deal choir and the great congregation all blend- Bulpit) was sent to reside among the peo- existed and been faithfully executed, it has hearty and vigorous singing. Methodists and two 141 by 141.

of trouble. Accounts must be made out, cor- ing into full, triumphant harmony. There ple. Twenty years after that (1827), we done its work well, and its results have been in England still possess this characteristic In a word the visitor finds everything to was not the linked sweetness, delicate ca-find that there were on the whole island three dence and artistic rendering one has some-times heard from a quartetic choir, but wor-times heard from a quar taxes and the central department. We save them our share of this trouble. We pay them \$500 instead of requiring them to colwith the science of song there were thrill and power, and life and holy joy in the wards, 1873, we find a membership of 1 perance, will favor a license law. To exe- they will not deny that there is, neverthe- For the successful accomplishment

wards, 1873, we find a membership of 1,- cute any law where a large minority of the less, ample room for improvement. To this work we owe deep gratitude to Alor 4, in the effective ministry, and two supernu-in the effective ministry, and two supernu-difficult. Here we are between the two laws in a hard fight, and it remains to be creasing success. Our Hymnology is friends of various denominations who have seen which will conquer, license or prohi- glorious and unrivalled; what is to prevent contributed towards its erection; and, I will meraries. When the writer took charge (in 1852) bition. I believe the temperance cause, our singing from being so too? But add, very many to some of our public spirit. of the Bedeque circuit, it included the whole ground now constituting four circuits, after all, is advancing in the States, and many of our hymns, and these the most ex- ed members, whose subscriptions have been namely, Bedeque, Tryon, Summerside and we have reason to believe, that in some cellent, are practically a dead letter. How- truly princely. There is still a heavy debt: Margate. We had then three travelling way, it will yet triumph in the country. reachers on the island; we have now four LITERARY.

een, one having been sent since last Con-The greatest literary enterprise of the them in any, save a very few, congrega. our nicely toned bell was the gift of the erence. There were not more than eleven day is the publication of a new edition of tions, and then the singing of them is con- late John Bond, Esq., (as part of his subchapels throughout the island in 1852, there Appleton's American Cyclopædia, en- fined chiefly to the choir. are now twelve on the Cornwall and Little tirely re-written by the ablest writers on York circuit. Methodism is not declining. every subject. It will bring down the in- where does the fault lie, and what is the pected from England, and costing six hun-The outlook in reference to the advanceformation to the latest possible dates, and remedy ? We venture to say that not a dred pounds, is the donation of a gentleman ment of the cause among us is as encouraging as ever.

furnish an accurate account of the most few are implicated in the guilt of this state not a Methodist, whose humility prohibits recent discoveries in science, of every fresh of things. Our large and important interest at Charproduction in literature, and of the newest lottetown, under the superintendence of Bro. Currie, is doing well. His clear exposition nventions in the practical arts; and will and ought to join in earnest efforts to bring f theological truth, interwoven with perti- give also a succinct and original record of about a reform. We shall not now attemp the progress of political and historical a discussion of this subject in all its bear nent remarks on passing events, careful Its illustrations are very abun- ings, but content ourselves with one or two examination of advanced modern thought. events. dant. and are designed to give greater luand a fearless denunciation of error, all decidity and force to the explanations of the

text. They embrace all branches of science bers make singing an integral part of their attractive and edifying. Our people there and of natural history, and depict the most family worship? famous and remarkable features of scenery. are also highly favored in having the services of Bro. Smallwood. His voice is so architecture and art, as well as the various far restored as to enable him to do a large processes of mechanics and manufactures.

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tive duty. 16,208, but a decrease in the number of traordinary sale. The Weekly has a cir-NEWFOUNDLAND LETTER. circulates about 150,000 and the Raza without some reference to the Brooklyn membered that 18,900 had died, so that the about 100,000. The influence of these DEAR MR. EDITOR :- Our beautiful new oxide and carbonic acid, are, when taken Tabernacle of which Dewitt Talmage is small net gain shows that large numbers periodicals on the people is immense. church, which has been for the last eighteen into the lungs in comparatively small quan-Pastor. Here was not even a choir, but a have been added to the membership. The Messrs. Porter & Coates are furnishing powerful organ, formerly of the Coliseum of net gain in the ministry, including the itin-the reading public with excellent books. months in course of erection, was dedicated to tities. dangerous to life. One one-hunthe public worship of God on Sabbath, De- dredth part of carbonic oxide gas in a given Their historical and biographical works are cember 14th. Rev. T. Harris, chairman of volume of air renders such air noxious. and complete. He attained to manhood having no hope,—if even the idea ever oc-and Tract Society. They will be gives the results are most encouraging. There had Carbonic acid gas is not quite so bad. been an increase of 559 schools, of 3,489 celebrated Swedish writer, Madame Mane ation stone was laid, kindly came to our as- injury. Soda water, as everybody knows, officers and teachers, and of 40,044 scholars, Sophia Schwartz, including the "Gold and sistance, and by their presence and highly- is water charged with carbonic acid gas. giving an average increase for every Sab- Name," "Birth and Education," "Guilt prized services, did much to render the occa. But when the gas is taken into the lungs, bath in the year of over 67 officers and and Invocence," "The Wife of a Vain There were hymns of exalting, adoring teachers and 770 scholars. The penevo- Man," "The Right One," and the "Two sion interesting and profitable. even in small quantities, its effects are in-As the weather was very unfavorable, many jurious. One of the great causes of ill lent collections, notwithstanding the finan- Family Mothers." Mrs. Schwartz gives (including His Excellency and lady, who had cial panic of the country, which was very remarkably correct views of life and duty, health is the accumulation and breathing of arranged to be present) were unable to at the deadly carbonic acid gas in the dwelseverely felt for a part of the year, had and such is the spirit and moral tone of her The congregations were, notwithtend. lings and apartments in which people live. works that they may be read profitably by standing, very good, and many could not Too little attention is paid to ventilation. all classes. "Household Worship" is an be accommodated with seats in the evening. Every one hundred volumes of air dis-excellent manual for worship in the family, Biother Harris preached a sermon in the the building of churches. Church property and is introduced by the celebrated Rev. charged from the lungs contain four volmorning from Rev. 26., on the Christian Conumes of carbonic acid gas. Now if air Daniel March, D.D. "Sunday at Home" flict and Reward, Bro. Dove discoursed containing one two-hundredth part of the on ii, Corinths iii, and 6., in the afternoon, gas is breathed, headache and languor are is a precious volume, by Rev. Wm. Bacon half churches had been erected each work- Stevens, D.D., Bishop of the Diocese of on the Necessity and Importance of the Work soon produced. Air that has been once ing day of the year, and four parsonages Pennsylvania, and is intended for those who of the Holy spirit. Both sermons gave great breathed is therefore highly dangerous. each week. The Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States report a membership, inclu-the House of God." It contains eight ser-mons by the pious author, which are among the pious author, which are among the form ii Chron. iii. 6.; his theme being the form ii Chron. iii. 6.; his the form ii Chron. iii. 6.; his the form ii Chron. iii. 6.; his the form ii Chron. ii Chron. iii. 6.; his the form ii Chron. ii Chron. ed from ii Chron. iii. 6.; his theme being A single six foot gas light in a room gives The the best we recollect to have read for a long Thanksgiving and Gratulation as suggested off as much carbonic acid gas as a person time. The publications of this excellent by circumstances connected with the dedicain breathing. ion of Solomon's Temple and comprising house are kept by Messrs. Noves, Holmes THE Newfoundland correspondent of the

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School Lessons for the first three month

of 1874. "Songs of the Soul," by Rev

Dr. Prime, is a precious vol., and will ad-

Miscellancous. OUR EXCHANGES. questions of a practical nature. 1. How many of our ministers and mem-THE Scientific American has a most in-

dicious word of counsel on the attention 2. How many of such as do, use our that ought to be given to ventilation and hymn-book for the purpose, not singing a draft of stoves. In this country where life familiar than the rest, but using them all, for with few exceptions all are suitable for heated atmosphere, this subject deserves

ever suitable to the occasion, however per- but past cordial and united action leads us

sentime their poetic rhythm and religious to look for its extinction at no very distant

These things ought not so to be. But mellow sound; and the organ shortly ex-

nt, no minister dare announce day. It remains only for me to add that

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be a most welcome and admirable feature such occasions. How else can acquain- every consideration :proved since Conference. He renders us of the Cyclopædia. The work, when com-tance with the hymn-book be cultivated; The noxious effects of carbonic acid and how else a knowledge of its various meters carbonic oxide gas were recently illustra-

be a library of itself. It is issued in Bos-be acquired. We believe that if singing ted, in an alarming manner, at Oakland, on such a plan be introduced into our fami- Pa., at a school near the Susquehanna lies in connection with morning and even- depot. The school had been in session ing worship, the number of non-singing about two hours in the morning, when, to members in our churches will rapidly de- the astonishment of the teacher, one of her Sara Coleridge," edited by her daughter, crease, and an improvement in our congre-smaller papils fell to the floor, apparently will be received with great satisfaction. gational singing be effected in an incredi- in a swoon; very soon three or four were bly short space of time. We know of no in a similar condition; then the number manual of sacred music better adapted to quickly increased to a dozen, all thrown facilitate such a course than the Canadian down and unconscious. The teacher, great-Harmonist published in Toronto. As a de- ly alarmed, dismissed the school, but only nomination we have excellent choirs in a portion of the scholars were able to move Halifax, St. John, Fredericton, Charlotte- from their seats. The windows and doors town and other places, but in which of were thrown open and assistance summonthem do the congregations unite as one ed. The teacher, with the aid of older man in singing the high praises of God ? scholars, dragged out the unconscious ones. able books of the season. The "Story of If any exception be made it must be in A physician came; and after long effort, all

we think "the former days were better ered, except a few who are still suffering. . It appeared, on examination, that th hone that our congregations, both ministers smoke pipe had been jammed too far into and people, will consider improvement in the chimney, causing a stoppage of the draft this matter not only desirable, but a posi- of the stove, throwing all the deadly gases ALPHA. of combustion into the school room. escape of the children as well as they did is

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a New York sensational paper, there would

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LETTER FROM THE UNITED

STATISTICS OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. The General Minutes of our Annual

the WESLEYAN that any who are desirous tion of the American press. When Mr. Douglas first looked out upon of doing good, by the distribution of Tracts, the world, the distinction between the two may obtain a supply of those of the Relithe world, the distinction between the two races of the United States was universal and complete. He attained to manhood curred to him-of seeing the coloured race without charge, except for postage when the heart such as emancipated. His first utterances in the use of that eloquence which has always

distinguished him, were drowned in a tor- and fifty cents worth of Tracts. If more rent of invective. That society should Tracts are needed, money for postage can be sent at the above rate. yield its claims or bend its inclinations, God's people have been praying for the after Providence had sealed the condition outpouring of the Holy Spirit on families of mankind to the extent of placing four and Churches. Let us connect labour with millions in subjection to forty, seemed too our prayers, in the use of this and other

ridiculous. Mr. Douglas worked and authorised means, that souls may be awakwaited. The thunder of artillery followed ened and led to Chtist. Address A. McBEAN, Secretary, the suppressed eloquence of patriots, and 133 GRANVILLE STREET, Halitax. discussion waxed warmer and louder day by

day. How the four millions changed their Circuit Intelligence. relation to the other forty, most of them

POWNALL, P. E. I.-I am sure that you never knew; but they found themselves revelling in a freedom which seemed to and your numerous readers will be pleased to learn that we are at Vernon River, in have been brought about by miracle. the midst of a very gracious revival of re-

It is in his own condition and character, ligion. Several have already been justified however, that the crowing transformation is to be observed. Honoured by the mul-God through our Lord Jeens Christ. Our is to be observed. nonoured by the mul-titude, feted by the leading men in society, communion rail is not sufficiently large to ac-Bat of the data in the many contains in the many solid the Atlantic Monthly and Every Sa-titude, feted by the leading men in society, communion rail is not sufficiently large to ac-bat of the data in the many contains in the many solid the Atlantic Monthly and Every Sa-titude, feted by the leading men in society, communion rail is not sufficiently large to accommodate the numerous seekers that night But after carefully examining the subject, looked up to as a sage and one of nature's after night, present themselves for prayer. it is manifest that the charge of declension noblemen, he can yet look back over a brief The work began in the ordinary services, as regards numbers, is not correct. As life to an early vassalage and misery, whose and has all along been remarkable for the Methodists, we are accustomed to hear rememories must often fill him with wonder. absence of excitement, and for the deep so- marks of this character. A successful America has atoned for her indignities to lemnity that pervades the services. I am cause, especially in doing good; always the race from which Douglas sprang. She the valuable suggestions made by the Pretakes by the hand to day the man whom sident in his letter to the Conference, and

she once despised,-listens enraptured to hope to reap increased gracious results. We or on the earth, indicating that the mission What has brought all this to pass? The isterial help beyond that which the circuit world requires her earnest, untiring, evanhim whom she once laughed to scorn.

what has brought all this to pass? The natural results of our superior civilization, this? No indeed 1. Civilization ber out and the best of all is God is with us." Hoping to furnish you further prepared or preparing to take her place? If this? No, indeed! Civilisation has never information as this blessed work proceeds. our just and gracious God, sets us aside, I am yours truly, of itself frowned upon slavery. The South WESLEY COLPITTS.

boasted of its refinement. The force of HAVELOCK, N. B .- Rev. E. Mills writes public opinion? In part, perhaps. But that opinion was itself formed and directed Jan. 6: We are in the midst of a glorious by agents not always visible in the contest, have been converted, and many more are revival of religion on this circuit. Many -sometimes denied altogether. A vital gospel, influencing men's minds, and a The friends of Wm. Hayward, Esq., of

divine Providence, shaping men's destinies, Canaan, will regret to know that he is yet -these have been at work, and, whether very low We fear that the severe blow praised or not, our God is the God and which he received a few weeks ago, resulting in the loss of so much blood, will prove friend of Fredrick Douglas. fatal. May he be spared. Bro. H. is our

circuit sleward.

WALLACE .- The first Sunday in the year have this day paid for all the Papers sent will an Sarend was a blessed day in our Church at this more attentive to this subject than others. Berhaps they are getter, there can be no could, and the feel be read by every one desiring a "better ing is at the North, in what was formerly be read by every one desiring a "better JANUARY STH. 1874 .- POSTAGE .- We to subscribers from our office for the Church in public service. The Sunday alone, are connexional in our church affairs. should be an organic union of Methodism Messrs. H. O. Houghton have just issued. Quarter ending 31st Dec. 1873. The School is working up well, and Mr. Was- Our church is a great family. It is true, in the States. The Methodist Episcopal the "Life and Correspondence of Samuel amount for the year is in the vicinity of son's closing year is signalized by special that some of late years have set up for them- Church, South, owing to the unpleasant Johnson, D.D.," the first President of \$500. We have a lew words to say upon blessing.

1. As to the Tax itself. The Tax on Newsmanners is a strate injustice to the basis as to be same form of ecthis subject. Newspapers is a great injustice to the indications that it is not withheld even discussion in order to have the aution. The tendency to union is been discussed and variable and all there are hopes of blessing and ples. Id in substance the same form of ec-the Methodist family that will come into ted by Mary Clemmer Ames; "Old New which are oak-stained and variable and all there with great force, the method withheld even discussion of the surround-with great force, the reaction of the surroundunder the seek a place in United Methodism. There a book that will be read once and action. they would certainly improve them to that extent. We are compelled to withold from our good during the winter months.

expend additional upon our paper, we could scend.

in making it interesting. Luxuries should be taxed, but knowledge—never ! We hope soon to see this obnoxious tariff removed.

2. As to our subscribers. We are the only cause, especially from good men and true. 2. As to our succession of the second second

"Jesus lover of my soul," and

" Nearer my God to Thee." faith :-

" O for a thousand t ngues to sing," and "All hall the power of Jesus' name."

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P. E. ISLAND.

Halifax.

To hear these time-honoured hymns sung made a respectable gain, amounting to four thousand people,-sung with voice nearly \$80.000. Considerable progress had been made in nd volume scarcely to be heard any where else, outside of a Yorkshire Methodist conhad advanced during the year, \$4,000,000. gregation, was a glorious treat. Dr. Talmage thoroughly understands and apprecibeing about \$75,000 per week- One and a ates the importance of congregational singing as an element of worship, and in his influential position is working out a each week. problem for churches of all denominations.

J. L. ding probatiouers, of 1,464.027. other branches of Methodism, a membership of 1,313,812, giving Methodism in the

United States a membership of 2,777,839. & Co., Boston. Recently many articles have appeared .000.000.

OTHER CHURCHES. will give themselves more fully to the pub-The Baptists report a membership lication of books, several of which are com-585.281 ; the Congregationalists, 312,054 ; menced. Among their recent issues are Protestant Episcopal Church, 239,218; "Among the Isles of Shoals."

autherans, 475,000; Presbyterians, North, of a Brother," by Thomas Hughes; 72,023; Presbyterians, South, 93,903; · Church and State in the United States. United Presbyterians, 73,452; Reformby Rev. Joseph P. Thompson, D.D. There are no signs either in the heavens ed Church, 64,214; Reformed German, Complete Poems of John G. Whittier, 128,771; Free Will Baptists, 66,691; and a "Memorial of John Stuart Mill. have not been cheered so far with any min- of Methodism is about terminating. The Seven day Baptists, 7,336; the Disci- This house still publish the North American ples, 500,000; Church of God, 30,000; Review, the oldest and one of the best o Cumberland Presbyterians, 130,000; Mo- the American Quarterlies. Messrs. Robert Carter & Bros. are ad ravians, 6000-giving a membership of all the churches named, of 4,183,744, amount- ding largely to our Biblical literature because of worldiness, and the non-improveing to only 1,405,905 more than the mem- "The Argument of the Book of Job Unbership of Methodism. All the Evangelical folded," by Rev. Wm. Henry Green, D. ment of distinguished favors, and employs more efficient agencies in doing His work Churches, so far as known, are included in D., is a work of great value, and should

on earth, amen, we shall say. But of this the above—the Unitarians and Universal- be read by every one seeking Bible knowwe see no intimation from any source. ists are not included. Considering that ledge. "Ryle's Notes on the Gospels' We think we are just as free from the Methodism has been in the country only should be in the hands of all Sunday School possession of a bigoted spirit as any of our about one hundred years, we think its growth Teachers and Bible Students; and "Dr neighbors, yet we hesitate not to express has been wonderful. I am aware that the Jacobus' Notes on Exodus' are admirably our decided conviction, that the loss of no one branch of the church of Christ would strength of the churches named, but they of the International Series of Sunday be more deeply regretted than that of Methodism. Her influence for good on others

METHODIST UNITY. That the different branches of Methodism

is generally admitted, though unwillingly by some. Methodists are sometimes blamed for an undue love of statistics in refer- in the United States are coming nearer to- minister comfort to multitudes. "The ence to church matters. Perhaps they are gether, there can be no doubt, and the feel. Present World," by Dr. Wm. Arnot, should village. Several were received into the But why? we, of all the denominations the non-slave-holding States, that there world, that is an heavenly." selves, not however in opposition to the circumstances growing out of the slavery King's College, New York, by E. E. AMHERST. -- Watch-night service was well original family, but with the design of question in which that Church was particu- Beardsley, D D., a rich biography; "The satisfaction the open hammer-beam 10 f, ceil- which it uses, as other fish, for breathing pur-

readers five hundred dollars worth of infor-Avondale.—There are drops of bless-may be less devotional reading in that book in church government and usages, the dif-THE REBUKER REBUKED !—The Pastor mation, because we are taxed with that amount ing. Great expectations are cherished of a plentiful shower. May it very soon de-to. 1 a. In other words had we \$500 to a loss devotional reading in that book than there is in Deuteronomy, yet it is pro-foundly interesting. The New Testament and prejudice may stand in the way, but sion, at one of the services during the week is not without statistics. We hear of them these should not hinder for a moment a of prayer, to call attention to the Catholic sufficiently spacious for the accomodation of found it eighty feet in length. Several other on the day of Pentecost, and shortly atter union so desirable, and which would con-spirit manifested by Her Majesty the the choir and about eighty others. The pews, witnesses bear similar testmony. My specienlarge and improve it, employing more help in making it interesting. Luxuries should be health. We sincerely hope and pray for

thousand. It is therefore quite scriptural THE CAUSE OF TEMPERANCE,

motive, however, stamps the act as right or question—whether the sale of intoxicating As the congregation was retiring, a gentle-the at night is accomplished by a very tasteful ar He will be in raptures when he hears that we cause, especially from good men and true. SALISBURY.—The union meetings, held alternately in the Methodiat and Bartiat also err. Let us not be too much elated sale regulated by a license law. The latter that holy ordinance the church to which three burners fifteen feet from floor, and other by naturalista. Dr. Dawson, to whom I sent which prepays for its subscribers. The others pay only for those going out of the Domi-Rev. G. W. Fisher with subscribers. The others in branches under the has been tried long in some of the older the pastor who addressed us belonged, was pay only for those going out of the Domi-Rev. G. W. Fisher writes hopefully of when the number of converted souls is in-sion, which the law requires. Our readers good times. Our readers and the second times. With numbers and the second times and the second times and the second times and the second times and tit and times and times and times a

Reasons Methods and Results. The collec-Messrs. James R. Osgocd & Co. have tions for the day amounted to upwards of one sold the Atlantic Monthly and Every Sa- bundred and eighteen pounds (\$474). On chapter to our Natural History. Had the let-Monday the preferance to a part of the pews ter from which we give an extract appeared in Riverside Press, Cambridge, Mass., and realized over four hundred pounds.

This church. Mr. Editor, is regarded by all have been wise shakings of the head, and conas a great ornament to the city, and as reflect-ing much credit upon the public spirit of the The "Devil-fish" would have found a place Neslevans of St. John's. It is oramental beside "Barnacle Bill." But the writer is Gothic, eighty-four feet by fifty feet, exclusive pretty well known as truthful, learned, scienof towers and porch, and forty-four feet from tific. Here is the extract : main flour to collar beam, built of stone THE DEVIL-FISH

and brick facings imported frem England, and

I mentioned in my last letter that I had been overed with Portland cement. Its cost is bout \$26,000, and it will seat about seven the Devil-fish. Since then I have had it phohundred persons. tographed, and have examined and measured it

The spectator, viewing the front on George carefully'. It evidently belongs to the gigantic Street, will admire the magnificent window over the chief entrance, of ornate Gothic, being, as is thought here, about two or three thirty feet by ton feet, and the circular towers years old. A very promising imp, however, it at each corner, one of which, containing stair is. Its body is eight feet in length, and, case and belfry, rises to the height of one hun-when in the water, must have been at least five case and belfry, rises to the beight of one hun-dred and four feet. Passing around Buchanan Street, on which it runs, he is struck with the beauty of the windows and the handsomeness about the size of an ordinary man's fist. The of the porch forming a main entrance on the eyes are on each side of the central mass, and side. Looking upwards, he admires greatly, are four inches in diameter, very dark and the roof, which is finished on the ridge with beautiful, and surrounded by a white circle oramental iron cresting and finials on towers Two of the arms are twenty-four feet in length, and gables, and is covered with Trinity Bay leta include a structure of the structure of th slate interlaced with green slate from the powerful sucking disks, having sharp denticu-mother country-the two producing a very lated edges. The eight arms are each six feet slate interlaced with green slate from the fine effect. Passing on to the north end, he in length, and at the junction with the head are finds it circular, with hipped roof, for the vine inches in circumterence, tapering to a fine sake of beauty and to secure what is wanting point, and covered entirely on the under sursometimes in Gothic buildings, a good acoustic tace with rows of powerful suckers, all denticulated. Connected with the body, which is but property-which in this case is excellent. a huge sack or stomach, are two tubes or lun-Entering by the side in to the body of the nels, one for ejecting the inky fluid, of which it church, or by either of the staircases, rising eight manufactures unlimited quantities, and the

feet from front entrance, the eye catches with other for drawing in and expelling the water observer notes the neatly-carved semicircular ing medium enables the creature to dart back-rostrum in a semicircular recess at the (north) ward with great rapidity. It moves forward end, capped with a Gothic arch thirty feet by the action of its tail. It is certainly one o from the floor. Again he looks with pleasure the most extraordinary monsters ever drawn

on the gallery at the south end, from eight to thirteen feet high by eighteen feet, with its nice open breastwork for the organ, built ex-pressly in two compartments or in two recess-es to the right and left of the principal wines to the right and left of the principal win that he measured one that was cast ashore two dow, so as not to mar its appearance, and years ago, in one of the northern bays, and world. Agassiz has written here about the first arm we obtained, expressing great interest declared to be a most telling rebuke to the sufficiently to bring the audience into an easy in the discovery, and is anxious to determine to give some attention to numbers. The at present, is in a hard struggle on the law Ritualistic element in the Protestant Church. attitude or line with the pulpit. The lighting whether it belongs to a new species of cuttles.

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	where it excited no little interest. The photo- graphs of my specimen are very beautiful.	be erected in this place, the initiatory steps having already been taken. About \$6,000	RECEIPTS FOR PLEY	BOVINCIAL WES-	MARKET PRICES.	Christmas Display!	FALL ANNOUNCEMENT.
	The head of the ush had been cut off by the	have been enhegrihed The next is estimated	The Townson	AN, rr 12, 1874.	Reported by Watson Eaton, Proprietor of the Right		
a	fishermen, who found it entangled in their net	at from \$8,000 to \$10,000Sackville Post. —The coloured triends of Frederick Douglas	Rev. R. Tweedie,	Moses Lockhart, 2	Market, Halifax.		
e	This I got photographed separately with the	Ine coloured friends of Frederick Douglas	Chas. Nichols, 2 Mrs. Catha Barker 9	Saml. Patterson, 2 W. S. Constantine, 1	MARKET ON SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1874.	T IN SETTE A DAVE	LADOT ADDIVALO OF AFLOOMIADIT ADDI
e	ten arms hanging down, displaying the splen-	John and presented him with a splendid cane. ————————————————————————————————————	ALLA. Caller & aller, a	W. S. Coustantine, 1	Butter ia Firkins 23e to 26c.	<b>R. T. MUIR &amp;</b> 60'S.	LARGE ARRIVALS OF SEASONABLE GOOD
	did array of suckers. The picture looks like a	Rev. E. Evans delivered his lecture on	4 00	17 00	Do. Rolls	H. I. HULK W UDD.	FUNCE ANNUTAES OF SEVERITIES COOP
t - [				Henry Blois, 2	Lamb " " 6c, to Sc.		AT
0	The body is photographed separately, and	Times speaks well of it.—Rev. James An- derson (Kirk), Newcastle, was presented with	Mrs. Mack, 2	Chas. Drysdale, 1	Hams, smoked	POEMS, GIFT BOOKS,	
t i	18 something to be in possession of a specimen	a handsome sleigh and robes on Christmas	The 11 of The 1	Mrs. Rich. Porter, 2	Hides ₱ ₺	1 1 1 6 1 1 2 4 1	CATANIAT STADE
	such as no museum in Europe or America can	morning. Probably Santa Claus finished his	Kingman Neilly 1	Lewis Colter, 2 Mrs. Geo. Cole, 2	Pork # 18 8 to 9c.	BIBLES, TESTAMENTS,	COLONIAL STORE,
	boast of.	lourney up at Newcastle, and passed his sleigh	Mr. Holland, 1	, -	Veal # 15 none.	CHURCH SERVICES, Je.	
		over to the Rev. gentleman			Tallow ₽ fb		218 & 222 ARGYLE STREET
	Editorial Notes, &c.	Presbyterian congregations held a joint com-	C. C. Hamilton, 00	Rev. Robert Wasson, Robert Clark, 1	Eggs per doz		
1. S. S. S.	Chinten granp, we.	munion service in St. David's Church on the first Sunday of the year. The attendance was	T. L. Simmons, 2 00		Lard	PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS.	0
	THE Toronto Globe tells its readers very	lange and the comits income in the	R. C. Hamilton, 2 00		Cheese # lb factory         12c to 13c.           Chickens # pair         25c. to 60c.		
	The look of them perhaps very	leton Sentinel notices an interesting anniversary	Rev. W. H. Heartz,	Silas Fulton, 2 Henry Fulton, 2	Turkey ₽ fb	A Splendid Assortment.	
	unpalatable truths, in an article on our first	leton Sentinel notices an interesting anniversary of the Methodist Sunday School at Woodstock.	Wm. J. Johnson, 2	Isaac Purdy, 2	Geese 40c. to 70c.		JORDAN & CO.
	unpaincable er uns, in an article on our mat	MISCELLANEOUS.—A tri-weekly paper has just been started in Charlottetown, P. E. I.	Wm & Trenholm 1	Albert D. Treen, 2	Ducks & pair, dead 60c. to 70c. Parsnips & bush none.	200 Watting Classe	
	outside of Toronto.	It presents a fine appearance.—Ireland is	Mr. Follet, 1 Bani Namoomb 9	Leander Treen, 1 C. A. Fulton, 2	Carrots ₽ bbl \$1 10	<b>300 Writing Cases</b>	Having now completed their Fall and Winter Importations, which being persona'ly selected fit
1. Sec. 1.	outside of loronto.	showing new coal mine resources A Ga-	J. B. Bowser, 2	Wm. B Huestis, 2	Yarn # fb 60c. to 70c.	e .	first-class houses in Great Britain, will befound unequalled in value in the city.
	REV. GEO. JOHNSON'S contribution to our	zette extra announces units of election are re-	Kinsman Fuller, 2	T. G. Wilber,	Appics, # bbl \$4.00 to \$5.00	SELLING AT	GREY COTTONS, TABLE LINENS, NAPKINS,
	columns closes with to-day's issue. It is,	turnable on 21st February The Ministry in	A. McN. Patterson, 2	Levi Stevens, 1	Partridges.         25c. to 30e.           Lambs pelts.         65 to \$1 00	LESS THAN COST,	WHITE COTTONS, PRINTED COTTONS, TOWELS & TOWELLIN
1	throughout, a fine piece of reasoning. We	France has resigned.— The British ship Ravensworth has been lost with £20,000 ster-		Joseph Huestis, 2 George Fulton, 2	Rabbits per pair 15c.		
	have read what professed to be theological dis-	ling on hoard Calab Cashing has have		Stephen Canfield, 2		AND	A Splendid Assortment of DRESS GOODS.
· · · ·	quisition in portly volumes, which was not	nominated as Chief Justice of the United			ST. JOHN, N. B., MARKET PRICES.	LADIES' COMPANIONS	Dress Tweeds and Aberdeen Wincies, SHAWLS, SCARFS, MANTLES.
	nearly so well sustained.	Dates. Increased	D Channels 0 00	Rufus Woods, 1 J. B. Stevens, 2			
	Some of our Ministers have succeeded in	1 to an extent that half a million tons of rice	John Ronnefall 9 (0)	Lamort Storong 9	Reported by Jos. W. POTTS, Produce Commission Merchant, 3 Market St., St. John, N. B.	AT AN IMMENSE REDUCTION.	A Capital Stock of House-Furnishing Goods,
	doubling the numbers of subscribers on their	would be required for the next nine months.	R. Alder Trueman 2 00	George Colter, 2	Market on Saturday, January 10 1874.		The second Company Demarks Table Oil Clothe Floor
1. 1. 1. 1.		The last mail steamer from Halifax reached England, via Nfid., 2nd, and Queenstown, in	Rev. A E. Lepage,	James Tupper, 1 John Canfield, 2	Butter in Firkins 25 to 27c.		Blankets, Flannels, Serges, Hessians and Osnabergs, Datasts, Aabe Of Clotha, Flannels, Cloths, Wool Carpets, Hemp Druggets, Felt Druggets, Stair Linens, Horse Rugs, Railway Wrapp
			George Wallett, 2	Mrs. Sam. McNeil, 2	Do         Ro is	-ALSO-	
1.4.4	creased them. A few have lost subscribers,	tralian Churches last week, we put down the	John Bentley, 1	Mrs Geo. Treen, 1	Lamb " "	Toy Books, Purser, Pocket Books,	An immense assortment of WOOL CLOUDS, JACKETS, &c.
	much to their regret and ours; and several	membership of the Methodist Church at 60,000:	Geo. R. Garrett, 2	Thomas Salter, 1	Hams, smoked 12 to 13c.	Den Anna Maria Balance Ba	CLOTHING READY-MADE OR MADE TO ORDER
	have not sent us any word, good, bad or indif-	we have since been informed that the number		Robert Moren, 1 Jacob Huestis, 1	Hides # b 61/2 to 7c.	Racks, Knives, and Tartan Goods in Puff	Of this we make a speciality.
1000	terent. We hope to have a good report from	of adherents as furnished by the ministers of			Calfskins # b none. Pork # b sto 84c.	Boxes, Memo. Books, Paper Knives,	
- 31 A	them shortly.	the Australian Conference is 318,856. Instead of 100,000 as the aggregate of the United	Alex. Smith, 2	44 00	Veal & B none.	de., suitable for	GENTS FURNISHING DEPARTMENT.
1	WE are glad to hear that during the month	Methodist Church about to be formed in the	wm. Fyle, 2	T. A. S. DeWolf, 2 00 Edward DeWolf, 2 00	Tallow & B rough state 6c		HATS and CAPS, Gloves, Braces, Collars, Handkerchiefs, Scarfs, Ties, and Bows.
	of December \$2,000 additional have been se-	Dominion of Canada, the number should have	17 00	M. P. Black, 2 00		Christmas and New Year's	To our stock of FURS we would call particular attention, as they will be found unequalled
	cured for the Endowment Fund. Twelve or	been 458.931. There are also other Methodist	Geo. B. Prince, 1 00	Wm. Jordan, 2 00	0 Eggs per doz	Presents.	table and being
	thirteen thousand dollars have still to be sub-	bodies, who for the present do not come into		Rev. A. H. Clayton, Mr. Newcomb, 2	Lard	00 4 GITTM m G	To the above we would call the attention of our friends and customers, assuring them of
	scribed to meet the minimum sum judged by	union, numbering 138,519, making a total for the several branches of Methodism in British	John F. Smith, 2	Rev. C. Lockhart,	Oats ♥ bush	R. T. MUIR & CO,	best efforts to please. JORDAN & CO.
	Conterence as "absolutely necessary." We	America of 607,460.—A most remarkable	Parker Smith, 2	James Stoop, 3	Cheese ₽ fb 12 to 14c.	139 Granville Street	N. B Orders from the country carefully attended to. Highest price for Homespun, Socks
1.1.1	are quite confident our people will not allow	America of 607,460, — A most remarkable religious revival prevails is Edinburgh. The	James J. Ross. 2	Daniel Graham, 3 Capt. Palson, 2	Chickens & pair 40 to 50c.		Yarn. HALIFAX, October 13, 1873.
	the Fund to remain below the figure of \$60,000	whole city is in unprecedented commotion. The services of Messrs. Moody and Sankey		Rev. Ammi Prince,	Turkey, ♥ b         14 to 16c.           Geese         60c to 80c.	DeWolfe & Doane	
	at least.	are attended by immense multitudes.—A	10 00		Ducks ₽ pair	Dewone & Doane	MACDONALD & CO.
2	RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION We defer	remarkable Jew claiming to be the Messiah	Rev A D. Morton A M.	Bangor, Me. 1	Parsnips ₽ bush 70 to 80c	Have completed their Importations for	IMPORTERS OF CAST AND
	our final revision of subscription lists for a few	has recently appeared in Arabia, where his	John Jackson, 1 00	9.0	- Xaru ₽ 15		
	days. After all this delay and warning, none	lame has spread far and wide. He came forth	Sami. Cintwork, a 00	Rev. F. W. Harrison,		FALL AND WINTER,	MALLEABLE IRON PIPE,
		from the desert, where he has spent many years mortifying the flesh, and be pretends to	Miss. H. Forsev. 2	Geo. Hunter, 3 Jas. H. Hunter, 1	SUTCLIFFE'S	and are now prepared to show a well-assort d	
	which prevail in the management of this office.	work wonders and perform miracles, and give		Harwood White, 2		Stock of	
-	We will regret to lose a subscriber ; but we	the evidence of his divine mission He has a	3 00	MosesCoburn, Esq. 2		Stanle and Eanon Day Goods	BRASS and COPPER TUBES, SHEETS, ETC.
	must take care of the paper's interests in all	I meloulous voice, remarkable brilliant even and	The 1 1 1 1 1 1	8 0		Staple and Fancy Dry Goods	
				Rev. Isaac Howie,		to Town and Country customers.	STEAM AND VACUUM GUAGES, HAND AND POWER PUMPS.
	heard from. Postal cards are cheap, brethren.	lowers There are four hundred religious	Mr Malvilla 9	Robt. Cowan, 2			Dubban Haga and Staam Daabing
1.1			Rev. Wm. McCarty,	Jas. Anderson, 2		Orders from the Country solicited and promptly	Rubber Hose and Steam Packing
	Send us word if you have not time to remit.	Catholics, who number 41: the Baptists, 35:	Wm. Weldon, 2	Jacob Jewett, 1		attended to.	MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS
	The wishes of those who have notified us, shall	the Presbyterians, 29; the Episcopalians, 21;	Richard McCarty, 2	5 0		MANTLES OF ALL KINDS made to order	
	be scrupulously obeyed.	Lutherans, 14; German Reformed, 14; He-		Rev. F. H. W. Pickles, Thos Coffin, 3		by the most experienced hands. A perfect fit guar	ENGINEERS' BRASS FITTINGS.
	SUBSCRIBERS TO PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN for	Ann Come the Development of 1021	Bey. Wm.Dobson,	Mrs. T. Nicholls, 2	and the second	anteed.	ENGINEERS DRASS FIFTINGS
1	the week ending Saturday Jan. 10, 1874 :	learned canonists of the Episcopal Church in the United States give it as their decision that	Jos. Collins, 1	Robt. Ellis, . 2	and the second second	115 GRANVILLE STREET. 115	ALSO-The heavier description of
<u>/ 1</u>	New subscribers, 61	the United States give it as their decision that	Henry Mo: chouse, 2	7 0		nov 3	ALSO-The heavier description of
	Renewed, 26	Bishop Cummins carries the virtue of Apostoli-		Mrs. MacIntosh. 2 0			Brass and Copper Work,
	Total gain, 87	cal Secession with him into the sect which he is	4 00			SAMUEL A. CHESLEY, BENJAMIN RUSSELL,	
1	Stopped, 28	building up! This they regard as "the most painful feature of the separation. (This is just	S. S. B. Smith, 2	Wm. Bromley, 4 Mrs. J. Cann, 2			FOR STEAMSHIPS, RAILWAYS, TANNERIES, ETC.
1	*	as we prophesied a few weeks ago. Once a		Capt. Hackett, 2		Attorney-at-Law, Attorney - at - Law,	
	Nett gain, 59	Bishop, always a Bishop. There are now	Mrs. S. N. Binney, 2	John Nisbett, 2		HALIFAX, N.S. HALIFAX, N.S.	Nos. 166 to 172 Barrington Street, Halifi
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But has one tender spot ;	bearing is very acute, and their sense of touch	lesson describe ? Whose bondage do the To-		RETURN PREMIUMS PAID 1N 1872. 442.601.78	MOULDINGS
We need only pursue the border	and smell so delicate that they even appear to	PIC and GOLDEN TEXT describe ? Recite the	How are thy servants blest, O Lord ! How sure is their defense !	LOSSES Do. Do.,	One million feet kiin drird Mouldings, various
<b>H H · · · · ·</b> · · · · · · · · ·		OUTLINE.	Eternal Wisdom is their gnide	LOSSES PAID SINCE ORGANIZATION 2.500,000 00	Also, constantly on hand -
There's never a cup so pleasant,	Once a man wanted to try an experiment, so	1. Before the Bondage Where were the chil-	Their help Omnipotence. In foreign realms and lands remote,	NO. OF POLICIES IN FORCE DEC. 31, 1872,	FLOORING.
But that has bitter with the sweet; There's never a path so rugged,	he tied strings all around, making them cross each other in several places in the room,	dren of Israel at this time?	Supported by thy care,	A Purely Mutual Company ! No Stockholders to grow rich at the expense of the Insured.	1.1-2 M groeved and tongued spruce, and plain
That bears not the print of feet,	and then caught some bats and put out their	How long had they dwelt there ?	Through burning climes they pass unhart, And breathe in tainted air.	Not a Mushroom Company ! It has been in successful operation to the satisfaction of its members for 24 years.	jointed 1 in. Flooring well seasoned. LININGS AND SHELVINGS
And we have a helper promised,	eyes; then he let them fly, but they never once	What five expressions in verse 7 indicate the		Not struggling for Existence ! Its strength and stability guaranteed by its accumulation of Assets	Grooved and tongued Pine add spruce Lining
For the trials we may meet.	the strings.'	growth of this people? Compare Exod. i. 5,	In midst of dangers, fears and deaths, Thy goodness we'll adore ;	to the amount of Seven Million Dollars. Not at empting to cover up a present inability to pay dividends by proposing to its members to	Also, Shelving and other Dressed Material.
There's never a sun that rises	· Poor little things,' said Jack. 'It seems a	with Exodus xii. 37.	We'll praise thes for the marries past	wait a term of years before they receive any.	PLAINING, MATCHING, MOULDING TIMBER
But we know 'twill set at night ;	mean sort of thing to do, just to see how	2. Origin of the BondageWho was Joseph.?	And humbly hope for more. Our life, whilst thou preservest that life,	Not suggesting to one half of its members the feasibility of profiting by the mistortunes of the ther half.	Jie and CIECULAR SAWING, done as shortest notice.
The tints that gleam in the morning,	they act."	What can you say of him?	Thy sacrifice shall be;	But a WELL-TRIED. SOUND, CONSERVATIVE COMPANY, economically managed ; con-	-Also-
At evening are just as bright ;	'Yes,' answered papa. 'Some people seem	What is meant by "knew not Joseph ?"	And death, when death shall be our lot, Shall join our souls to thee.	ducting its operations upon principles that have been proved and justified by years of experienc ; issuing	TURNING.
And the hour that is the sweetest	to think that anything is justifiable which will	What did the king fear from the Israelites?	Shan join our souls to thee.	Policies so clear and precise that he who runs may read ; INSURING AT LOW RATES, with AB SOLUTELY NON-FORFEITABLE POLICIES ; PAYING ITS LOSSES PROMPTLY and	Orders attended with promptness and despaub.
Is between the dark and light.	gratify curosity. I don't think we should like	ve.se 10.	House and farm.	tarning EVERY DOLLAR OF SUMPLUS PREMIUM to its members.	Constantly on hand- "orned Stair Balusters and Newal Posts.
	much to have such experiments tried upon us.' " Oh my ! look at those hoeks ! Dear me, I	On what account did he fear them?	govupt ann garm.	JAMES C. BENN, Agent,	LUMBER.
TRUST IN GOD.	wish he would keep still so you could see them.	What does ' wisely ' mean in verse 10? [ANS.	USE OF SALT.	OFFICE ACADEMY OF MUSIC BUILDING.	Pine, Spruce and Hemlock Lumber ; Pitch Pir
The child leans on its parents breast, .	There now, papa, look, right at the top of his	Cunningly.] Was it "dealing wisely" to oppress them?		ST. JOHN. N. B.	Timber and 3 in. Plank. Also-Birch, Oak, an-
Leaves there its cares and is at 10st,	wings; don't you see?'	What sin did the king of Egypt commit	Salt is one of the most necessary condiments		SHINGLES.
The bird sits singing by his nest,	'Yes; those correspond with our thumbs,	against the children of Israel? [Ans. Ingrati-	in human food. It has always been eagerly sought after as food by both man and beast,	REFERENCES.	Sawed and Split Pine and Cedar Shingles,
And tells aloud His trust in God, and so is blest			and has been in use from the earliest times.	Rev. James J. Hill, St. John, N. B. Rev. Duncan D. Currie, do. John McMillau, Post Office Inspector, Charles M. Bostwick, St. John. N. B.	CLAPBOARDS, PICKETS, LATHS, and JUNTP
His trust in God, and so is blest 'Neath every cloud.	'I wonder what they use them for ? I guess	3. Growth of the bondageWhat were " trea-	So necessary is it for man that when revenue	Rev. Duncan D. Currie, do. Hon Alexander McL Seely, do. Charles M. Bostwick, St. John. N. B. John Mellick, Ship Broker and Com. Merchant,	Posts.
Neath every cloud.	to scratch each other with,' said Jerry.	sure-cities ?" 2 Chron. xzxu. 27-29.	was the most proppt a tax was placed upon it	Zebedee Ring, do. firm of Jordan & Melick, St. John.	ALSO, -SHIP AND BOAT KNEES. All of which the Subscriber offers for sale loss
He has no store, he sows no seed ;	'Oh! I know,' said mamma; 'for such a	Through whose wisdom had the Egyptian	since nearly everything would be sacrificed to	Thomas E. Millidge, do. John Pickard, M. P., Fredericton, Chas. N. Skinner, Judge of Probates, do. Z. Chipman, St. Stephen,	for cash, at Prince Albert Steam Mill, Victoria
Yet sings aloud and doth not heed ;	funny thing happened to me once when I was	throne secured great treasures ?	obtain a portion of that indispensable article.	William W. Turnbull, do. William L. Connell, Woodstock,	wharf, loos of Victoria Street (commonly known at Bates' Lane), near the Gas Works.
By flowing stream or grassy mead, He sings to shame	a young lady. I was traveling in Europe with	Where were Pithom and Ra-ameses ?	It is related by Mr. Willey, in his valuable	A. A. Davidson, Miramichi, apr 23 all of whom are insured in the UNION MUTUAL.	June 22. HENRY G. HILLS
	my father, and one day a large party of us	What was the effect of the persecution upon	History on the White Mountains, that in 1847	apr 23 all of whom are insured in the UNION MUTUAL.	
A Father's name.	thought we would go and explore a certain cave, of which we had heard a great deal. So		salt was very scarce; and at one time Captain	Washersen Dack Dass	JOYFUL NEWS
The heart that trusts for ever sings,	we selected our guide, lighted our torches,	Why were the Egyptians grieved?	Eleazor Rosebrook, who was one of the early	Westevan Rook Room	JOILOP WEARD
And feels as light as it had wings;	and went in. We walked on for a short dis-	<ol> <li>Bitterness of the Bondage.—What is meant by the expression "serve with rigor."</li> </ol>	settlers of the White Mountain region was	wesreyan book koom.	EOD THE ACCUMTED
A well of peace within it springs;	tance, till we came to a little room off at one	What were the kinds of labor performed by	compelled to go on toot to Haverhill, Mass., a distance ot eighty miles, the whole distance		FOR THE AFFLICTED!
Come good or ill,		the Israelites? v. 14.	distance of eighty miles, the whole distance	125 GRANVILLE STREET.	
Whate'er to-day, to-morrow, brings,	wish you could have seen it. The whole ceil-		through the trackless wilderness, in order to obtain this article. He procured one bushel,		
It is His will. -Rev. Isaac Williams.	ing was lined with bats. They were holding	" on D	and, shouldering it, trudged back over the same	0	Life of Man
	on by those very thumbs, and were lying or		rude path to his home. Mr. Willey says:		
HAT CAME OF LEAVING THE		Gen. xv. 13-14.	"So much did some families suffer from want	ARRIVAL OF OUR STOCK!	Bitters!
WINDOW OPEN.	like one piece of brown fur. It was so soft	Of what other bondage does the Bible tell	of salt that their children's necks swelled badly.	素 A - 均原	
BY KATHERINE WILLIAMS.		us ? John viii. 33-34.	and brought on disease of the neck, which was	NEW BOOKS! NEW BOOKS!!	
	to stroke it, so, putting up my hand, I smoot-		cured only by visiting the salt water, and ap-	NEW BOOKS! NEW BOOKS!!	And Combined Medicines.
"Good-night, boys," said the mother, as	hed down their soft backs, when-whir-r-r-r		plying the skin of salt fish to the affected part."		
e stopped to kiss Jerry and Jack ; " now I'll	A hard and any Tanan I said Iask		It is also very essential to the health of animals,	An Inspection Solicited!	An original disease in a second
t out the gas and go. Don't talk too long;			and the saline earths or salt licks of the prairies		
, remember, you are to be up bright and			or desert are the greatest attraction to wild	0	CURES
rly to-morrow." "Yes," answered Jack, " we'll be good, for			animals. Dr. Edward Smith, in his work on		Dropsy in its worst form,
ce: but please leave the door open, it is so	went, even quicker, into the main cave with		Foods, recently published, says both the chlo-	The following are a few of the Works we have on sale:	Liver Complaint, Jaundice,
to hear what goes down-stairs. I'll be glad	such a scream that the rest of the party were		rine and sodium of which salt is composed are part of the elements of the body, and are not	uto biography of J. B. Gough	Swelling of the Limbs and Face, Asthma, of whatever kind,
	nearly trightened to death.'	How sad our state by nature is ! Our sin-how deep it. stains !	vielded in sufficient quentity by the tools - bich	Memoir of Robert Chalmers	Dyspepsia, Dillousness,
I can sit up all the evening and have some	' That was a good joke,' said Jerry ; ' they	And Satan binds our captive souls	we eat, hence we crave a further supply Ite	Rev. Sydney Smith's Memoir 1 75 Series 1 50	Consumption, Spitting of Blood, Bronchitis, Sick Headache,
, for growing is an abominable nuisance.	paid you up for disturbing them."	Fast in his slavish chains.		Rev. Sydney Smith's Memoir	
is forever-'Jack, put away that nice	'Indeed they did ! I don't suppose I should	But there's a voice of sovereign grace	sense of taste and to increase the flow of saliva, but its preserving action is due to its power to	Islay Burns' Church History 1 00 Boardman's Higher Life	Stoppage of Menses, Kidney and Grave Complaint,
and go to bed now; you know growing	ever touch them again, even it it were in the	Sound from the sacred word :	but its preserving action is due to its power to	D'Aubigne's History Reformation	Measels, Fevers,
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crooked; growing boys should be very care-	'Why should you be less afraid of them	and the state of the second	and the state of t		
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of a grow they don't even trouble themselves to breathe, and -' " the lazy little things, but just sleep, sleep, till "Oh, do stop, Jack ! " said Jerry, laughing. "You ought to let up on that tongue of yours, spring comes again."

A guilty, weak and helpless worm, Into thy hands I fail ; ou my strength and righte

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heard quite so much; besides, I'm as sleepy as needn't be so trightened ! We are not going to [1874. Rip Van Winkle; so good-night and good by, put out your eves, nor harm you a bit, but in a LESSON II. THE BIRTH OF MOSES. EXOD. II.1-10. for I'm off for the land of Nod."

 

 Van Winkle; so good-night and good 'n
 little while you shall go and fly about as song
 Leader. 1 And there went a man of the song bound in the song bo "so that we'll be sure to wake early. There little creature, and are better-mannered, I is no sleep for me after five unless they are guess, then your cousins way down in South closed, for the sun just makes a streak right America. Uncle Charley wrote us about a over my head. That's splendid now-no, you had better shut the door, I guess, I'll go to off Rover one evening when he disturbed him.' sleep quicker if it is dark. That's the ticket 'Eating him up?' asked Jerry, in surprise. www. good-night." 'No, but sucking his blood. The poor dog "Good-night," repeated Mrs. Osburn; and was quite faint when he was awakened, though now; good-night,"

then the door closed and the boys listened to have fortstene as the west down states and the kill little babies so sometimes.' her footsteps as she went down-step, step, 'My! that's awful!' said Jack, solemnly, step-to the floor below.

'I'm glad we don't have them here; but I Jerry," said Jack. didn't know there were any others than these. "What ?" said sleepy Jerry. 'Oh, yes; there are more than one hundred

"Are you asleep ?" asked Jack.

Jerry.

at you."

claiming :

ing his escape.

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and thirty different kinds of bats. One kind, But there was no answer; so, after listening called the Kalong bat, has a head which looks to his brother's heavy breathing for a while, something like a fox, and measures five feet Jack turned over, and before long he was in from wing to wing when flying. Another kind " the land of Nod." too.

has enormous ears and the queerest looking How long he had been there I can't quite say, but certainly not many minutes, when whir r-r-r-r-such a noise filled the room it, but is not very becoming to them. It would that Master Jack propped up his head as if he had never thought of going to sleep. always to be obtained. Corn can be given

"What on earth is that?" he said to him-self. "It sounds like a big bird; but no, it flies too fast for that Whew! dosen't he go like lightning, though! Hullo! I'll bet that's like lightning, though ! Hullo ! I'll bet that's his family," said Jack, carrying him to the mother.

a bat! Sure as I'm alive, it is! Jerry! his family," said Jack, carrying him to the motuer. window. 'Give the compliments to them all, S. 9 And Pharoah's daughter said unto her. Jerry !" he whispered. excited!y, there's a bat and say that you have behaved very well, and Take this child away, and nurse it for me, and ing monotony. Rye, though the poorest grain in the room; isn't it tun? I'm going to get up have given us a great deal of amusement. But I will give thee thy wages. "Can't you let a boy sleep ?" retorted you needn't come again, sir; so I'll shut the and see what the old fellow looks like.'

blinds in future. There he goes, looking jolly it. glad to be free again.'

Jack didn't wait for any reply, but struck a light as soon as possible, and drew down the put our your light There you are: now, her son. And she called his name Moses : and window to prevent the the creature from makgood-night ! I hope you will not be disturbed by any other creature before morning.'

" My eye, doesn't he go fast, though! Get 'Oh, I think it is good fun,' said Jack. 'I out ! Well, I do believe he is aiming at me. shouldn't mind baving some different thing No you don't get into that dark closet, sir; come in every night-that is,' he added, 'if I'm going to get you down here and take a look you and mamma would always come and talk

about it.' Whereupon Jack seized a towel in each hand and went to work. He danced about the room INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSONS. slapping here and there, knocking right and SECOND YEAR. 1874. JANUARY. left, over the chairs he jumped, and around the

table he ran. Down, crash, went a vase off FIRST QUARTER : TWELVE LESSONS WITH MOS the mantle-piece, and over went the table as Jack backed precipitately when he thought the

[B. C. 1635-1571.] I.Ian A bat was "going for him; " but still he went on slapping, leaping, and jumping, heedless of LESSON I. THE HOUSE OF BONDAGE, EX. I. 7-14. broken china or furniture, till the door opened Leader 7 And the children of Israel were and mamma, pale and terrified, with papa fol-

fruitful, and increased abundantly and multiplied, and waxed exceedingly mighty; and the lowing close behind her opened the door, exland was filled with them.

"Jack, what in the world are you doing, School 8 Now there arose up a new kin child? Have you gone crazy, or what is-oh ! over Egypt, which knew not Joseph. oh ! a bat ! a bat ! " And Mrs. Osborn danced L. 9 And he said unto his people, Behold. out of the room as suddenly as she had entered the people of the children of Israel are more

it. and mightier than we : "He's down ! he's down ! " exclaimed Jack. S. 10 Come on, let us deal wisely with them : breathless with excitement. " There goes a lest they multiply, and it come to pass, that, box over him. Now, old fellow, you just when there falleth out any war, they join also 2. The Goodly Child.-What is meant be keep still, for I'm going to get a good look at unto our enmies, and fight against us, and so you. Oh! papa, how can I fix him so as to get them up out of the land. see him well?

L. 11 Therefore they did set over them task-"Why," answered mamma, "slip your box masters to afflict them with their burdens. And 3. The Thoughtful Mother,--Why did the cover under him, and then that plain, glass they built for Pharaoh treasure-cities, Pithom dish I bought yesterday will be just the thing and Raamses.

to put over him." S. 12 But the more they afflicted them, the By this time Jerry had raised his head and more they multiplied and grew. And they

was looking with astonishment upon the scene. were grieved because of the children of Israel. "Jack, what, are you about ?" he said, rub- L. 13 And the Egyptians made the children bing his eyes.

bing his eyes. "You had better get up and see the thing that has been flying over your head for the last ten minutes," said Jack. "Ab! here's the glass dish! Thank you, mamma; that is tip-top."

top." "Why be looks like a mouse with wings on." said Jerry, "only he hash't any legs. Isn't that funny ?" Topic: The bondage of sin.

"Yes, he has too long hind legs, and two g arms in tront."

[B. C. 1571,] Jan. 14]

a son : and when she saw him that he was a but they are often used so freely as to interfere greatly with the comfort and propriety of the goodly child she hid him three months. S. 3 And when she could no longer hide him family. "Lucy Maria" cbserves that "houseshe took for him an ark of bulrushes, and daub- keepers add grease and sweetening at the aped it with slime and with pitch, and put the proach of company." It does seem that some child therein; and she laid it in the flags by the people imagine that good cooking consists in

river's brink. L. 4 And his sister stood afar off, to wit, ening, and lightening in the way of butter, river's brink. what would be done with him. lard, and eggs. They pile these into things S. 5 And the daughter of Pharoah came that would be quite good enough and far more

down to wash herself at the river. digestible without them. L. And her maidens walked along by the river's side : and when she saw the ark among GRAIN FOR POULTRY. the flags, she sent her maid to fetch it. There is no other grain that is relished so

S. 6 And when she had opened it, she saw the child : and behold the babe wept. nose, like a leaf stuck on where the nose ought L. And she had compassion on him, and sa to be. I suppose they smell all the better for this is one of the Hebrews' children. continue to be, as now, the American poulterer's main reliance, for, although too fattening S. 7 Then said his sister to Pharoah's daughto use in certain cases, it possesses more nutritake all night to tell you of all the different ter. Shall I go and call to thee a nurse of the ment for the price than any other grain, and in

of all, may be given occasionally, and brewers' L. And the woman took the child and nursed grain, if convenient. - The Poultry World. S. 10 And the child grew, and she brought 'Now tumble into bed,' said papa, ' and I'll him unto Pharoah's daughter, and he became

she said, because I drew him out of the water. oats for horses over any other kind of feed. TOPIC: A Deliverer raised up. GOLDEN TERT: And the child grew and The reason for this is given in the following waxed strong in spirit, filled with wisdom; and Farmer, as to its applicability especially for the grace of God was upon him. Luke ii. 40. colts : He says :

HOME READINGS. M. Exod. ii. 1-10 T. Psalm xii. T. Psalm xxvii. F. Matt. ii. 1-10. W. Acts vii. 1-21. S. Matt. ii. 11-23. S. Psalm cxxiv. The Cruel Decree, Exod. i. 22; Acts vii. 19 . The Goodly Child, v. 1-2; Gen. xxxix. 6

1 Sam. xvi. 12; Dan. i. 4. . Thoughtfui Mother, v. 3; Gen. vi. 15-18. The Watchful Sister, v. 4; Exod xv. 20. . The Mother Nurse, v. 5-9; Psalm xxvii. 10. 5. The Royal Son, v. 10; Psalm cxiii. 7-8. QUESTIONS, etc.-Name the TITLE of the

What is Moses called in the TOPIC? What other great Deliverer is reterred to i the GOLDEN TEXT? Recite the OUTLINE. 1. The Cruel Decree .- What was this " crue

dccree ?" Exodns i. 22. Who had issued it ? Why ? What other king gave a similar decree

Matt. ii. 16. " goodly ?" verse 2. What other Scripture characters

her hushand in the midst of the panic. " Oh, ounced "goodly" in their youth. I shall weather the storm, but I wish I had only a few hundred dollars more." " Don't mother hide her son ? How long ? you wish you had married a rich wife ?" said What did she then do to save him ? verse 3. she in a teasing way; then going to her room,

How could she expect to save him by this ourse ? What river is meant here ? Why is it called " the river ?" [Ans. Be-

cause it is the only river in Egypt, and because of its great importance,] Of what and how was the ark made? . The Watchful Sister .- Whose sister? v. 4 Her name ? Numbers xxvi. 59. What did she say and do?

What may sisters learn from this lesson ?! 5. The Mother Nurse .- The name of mother? Num. xxvi. 59.

I sometimes meet people who seem te think that all economy, especially in cooking, is meanness. People who have everything to buy soon learn, if they are attentive. that butter, and eggs, and sugar are very expensive items in the family. They are all good in their place, but they are often used so trealy as to interfere

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I came to the conclusion (and I think intelli

gently) that carrots as a feed for horses and

colts are entirely worthless. The more oats

you feed to your colts the more muscle, the

"How do you get along ?" said a wife to

the returned with rather more than the amount

your return finding navigation around the room rather difficult, deposited hat, shoes, gloves and a large roll of bank bills on the carpet. I putithe money away and waited three weeks for you to inquire if I had seen it, when find-ing you were ashamed to do so, I invested it and here you have it."

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