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"TIRED, SO TIRED."

Feel the same dull, heavy pain; Tired of the ceaseless struggle. Ot the everlasting strife, Of the weary waiting and yearning That the children of men call " life." Tired of listening for voices That never will come any more Waiting for the sound of footsteps, That have passed to the other shore. Weary of rejoicing and sorrowing, Loving and hoping in vair, Tired of endless striving, For that which I never shall gain Weary of thinking, thinking. O soul! wilt thou never cease

Worn out, and tried, and weary,

Shalt thou never know peace In beaven? Ah! even that word, Seems a meaningless one to-night, or it seemeth my tear-dimmed eyes Could not bear heaven's glorious light That I'd weary of endless singing, And my faltering, stammering tongue Could not raise one "Hallelujah, Could not join the angels' song; And amid the bliss of heaven. The bright angelic throng. I should be tired, weary,

And long to be alone Tired, so tired! All earth takes up the sad refrain; Tired, so tired! Murmur the wind and rain

That heart, and brain, and will Might cease their aching, thinking, working, And he still. Oblivion's sleep would be so sweet, No more to know

Aught of life's yearnings, hopes or fear, Its joys or woe. A dreamless sleep, though ages past Still to sleep on in perfect rest. Eternal life. I know 'tis great, But oh! to-night it seems a weight My spirit cannot bear.

I cannot think of life without its strifes How can my soul live on. And yet its suffering gone Eternal life! No, far more sweet Is never ending, dreamless sleep, And yet, O coward soul! What dost thou say? Woold'st fling thy heritage, Blood bought away? Father, forgive; I know Thy word is true I do believe in heaven is perfect rest, All sorrows cease :

Thy weary children there find perfect peace. And yet, O God! forgive. I know, but cannot feel, Teach me to trust Thee more, These wild thoughts still.

Each thought comes with a throb of pain. But another morn will come. I shall be strong again; This weakness, weariness will pass away. God's word is sure, "Thy strength will be

To-morrow strength will come to meet life's Bravely bear sorrow's sting, And immortality will seem

A glorious thing. But not to-night. My tear-dimmed eyes, Cannot pierce life's deep mysteries, God's glorious purpose see; O God! thy suffering earth child keep Thou givest Thy beloved. And I am weary, " sleep."

THE EXTENT TO WHICH FAITH IS LEGITIMATE IN PRAYER FOR THE SALVATION OF OTHERS.

From the Memoir of Elizabeth George. BY REV. H. J. PIGGOTT.

About this time, the subject of faith was much in Miss George's mind. In particular, the extent to which taith was legitimate in her much thought and perplexity. She read in her Bible, "What things soever ye desire when ye pray, believe that ye receive them." Did this, or did it not, make it incumbent upon her, in interceding for the conversion of others. t believe absolutely the thing would be done? She came to the conclusion that it did; and that if she could only strongly and perseveringly desire of her heart. In a letter to a friend, son, may I believe that the Lord will do work instantly, or that He will do it some time. Mark xi. 24 means, 'Believe that ye do now receive.' I can believe thus for myto do the work, if I do my part aright, namely,

considers as open respects the time. either revelation or reason will warrant. It is THE LIFE WORK WITHOUT A CAREFUL PREPA- which pains-taking study arranges them, the true that there have been multitudes of instances RATION. This is different from exhorting armor of logic which he provides for them, and in which intercessory prayer has been crowned you to go through college. Very far from it. the enthusiasm of rhetoric with which he imwho could not tell of friends and neighbors, on utterly helpless creatures I ever saw were whose behalt they had long wrestled with God. and who, though for a while student produced by this preaching. Some souls are tant to all spiritual influences, at length relented, yielded, and joined them as fellow-wayfarers times, through the fault of college officers or woman to succeed without this? ed, yielded, and joined them as fellow-way/arers in the path to heaven. And these numerous instances of success supply the basis for a strong probability that in each like case prayer shall have a like prevalence. Yet it is not to be forgotten that the strong cries and pitying friends have sometimes not pious and pitying friends have sometimes not availed to storm the content of the path to heaven. And these numerous in the path to heaven. And these numerous college students, tends to the exact opposite, and or this preparation. Some this preparation and ment teachers, by encouraging deception and ment teachers, by encouraging deception and ment teachers, by encouraging deception and faith in Christ, and are thus made heirs of or possibly in three. It provides material to use in the conduct of life; it sharpens or fits the prescribed tasks, it may destroy rather than strengthen character. I know a young pious and pitying friends have sometimes not availed to storm the character which is one thing.

The content of the crops is of course a very imit; for I have enough of other work, and work divinely appointed agency to repentance of sin the rivitory. After a period of repose, which was and faith in Christ, and are thus made heirs of or possibly in three. It provides material to the conduct of life; it sharpens or fits the conduct of life; it sharpens or fits the prescribed tasks, it may destroy rather than strengthen character. I know a young shaped and worked into the structure of success which sit just as shaped and worked into the structure of success which sit just as shaped and worked into the structure of success which is just as shaped and worked into the structure of success which is just as shaped and worked into the structure of success which is just as shaped and worked into the structure of success which is just as shaped and worked into the structure of success which is just as shaped and worked into the structure of success which is just as shaped and worked into the structure of success which is j pious and pitying friends have sometimes not this saving in this one thing, availed to storm the obstinate ungodliness of the sinner. One thing only is certain, that our who traveled so rapidly over his college course and adapts, the nature to the part it is to actually an adapts, the nature to the part it is to actually and adapts, the nature to the part it is to actually and adapts, the nature to the part it is to actually and adapts, the nature to the part it is to actually and adapts.

earnestness absolutely determine another's sal- much dreaded as certain nameless other pests vation. With Scripture: for in the case of in households. knowest thou. O wife, whether thou shalt save thy husband? or how knowest thou, O man,

whether thou shalt save thy wife?" Miss George, then was in error in endeavoring to believe, as if it were absolute assurance, that each soul she prayed for would ultimately be saved. The "all things whatsoever" of the promise are limited by necessary qualifications, which she overlooked. That the Spirit of God would powerfully influence the subjects of her intercessions, it was at once her right and duty to believe; that those influences would sooner or later prevail, presented itself indeed as a strong probability, but no more,a stimulus to hope, not a guarantee to faith. Had she thought correctly on this subject, she would have been saved much of the depression and self-reproach which occasionally she tel into, when her prayers and efforts met with ap-

The tollowing remarks on the subject of ministerial power, occurring in Mr. Arthur's 'Tongue of Fire," appear pertinent to the subject in question :--" When we speak of minas implying that any amount of power in the What may be fully relied upon as the result of and then works with aimless violence.

TO YOUNG MEN SEEKING SUCCESS.

ROBT. ALLYN, D. D.

" Are you sure you have ground your scythe and if I haven't ground it very well, I can make it by whetting.'

an opportunity in business by praying before I had never heard this sentiment before to emember it, and as I carefully ground that scythe in the gray light of the coming sun, I pondered the meaning of it as carefully as I erformed the work. Often afterward I heard

Since I have been a teacher of youth-tor e whole of a generation, indeed for a half of the years allotted to man-I have had frequent ccasions to recall and to profit by the maxim of my father; and many of my pupils will probably smile to hear me quote it now, for they too will recollect my mannerisms in con-

the text. Never mind all this. I simply want to speak to a larger audience deeds in their lives. I desire to say in the not altogether the ideas-whether new or oldspirit of the maxim: Do NOT ENTER UPON which he brings forward, but the order in Some of the least prepared, most deficient, college graduates of both sexes. Instead of a

human free agency, making one man's faith and one might say, by profession, and is almost as

the nearest relationships, the Apostle pu's it as These are not legitimate results of college a matter of hope only, not of certainty, that the training. In fact they simply illustrate the patient devotion of the believer shall subdue want of it; for training may be as easily negthe resistance of the unbeliever. "For what glected in colleges as in families. And students may just as certainly escape an educa-tion at college as they can escape discipline in the great school of life. So while it is said the king of beasts took no notice of such a con-

armer to grow rich while another remains heaven descending tide. poor? The first discriminates accurately the doubtful speciations, but from careful calcustations of differences between buying at a shilling, paid within a month and selling at a shilling in hand, and watching lest the fingers

or Boston's Not calcustations of the little one and every patriot a hypocrite. But ranged that Rewinka should supply 2.000 armlations of differences between buying at a shillstrong in faith and patience, another takes the ed men, and that these, with thirty picked ing in hand, and watching lest the fingers

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words, till I came to know they had formed did Peabody provide the millions to commence these into one of their maxims, and had set and sustain his astonishing charities? Certain-Church, and to those outside the Church too, judgement and win's the verdict. So of the Rev. James Hamilton, D.D. the thing will be done: the only question she who are aspiring to be noble and to do brave orator on the platform or in the pulpit. It is

bues and clothes them, as he finds word's to be body and wings for his thought. What does all this demand? Is it not preconlege graduates of both season making paration, and that of the vastest and most specified education—as we call it—always fitting paration, and that of the vastest and most specified education—as we call it—always fitting paration, and that of the vastest and most specified education—as we call it—always fitting paration, and that of the vastest and most specified education—as we call it—always fitting paration, and that of the vastest and most specified education—as we call it—always fitting paration, and that of the vastest and most specified education—as we call it—always fitting paration, and that of the vastest and most specified education—as we call it—always fitting paration, and that of the vastest and most specified education—as we call it—always fitting paration, and that of the vastest and most specified education—as we call it—always fitting paration, and that of the vastest and most specified education—as we call it—always fitting paration, and that of the vastest and most specified education—as we call it—always fitting paration, and that of the vastest and most specified education—as we call it—always fitting paration, and that of the vastest and most specified education—as we call it—always fitting paration are provided in the vastest and most specified education—as we call it—always fitting paration are provided in the vastest and most specified education—as we call it—always fitting paration are provided in the vastest and most specified education are provided in the vastest and most specified education are provided in the vastest and most specified education are provided in the vastest and most specified education are provided education.

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the sake of our intercessions, God will show towards them a more pitying forbearance; will answer to his teacher's question, and by an and work of study but largely of time also, surround them with outward circumstances unenviable ready use of words, was able to No one can spring at once to success. The tree that the ship is obliged to beat her way into regularity, and when Sir Samuel went finally In any case this is poor policy, and naturally more conducive to piety; and will ply them maintain, at least, a medium reputation for grows fit for its purposes how slowly, and if port; then you will see him continually at northward, having established the reinforce- issues in commercial difficulties, by something with more powerful and long-continued spirit- scholarship and to graduate with credit; yet you attempt to use it too soon it is a loss. It work, turning his helm first in one direction, ments sent him along the annexed region, the very like forced sales being attempted. These ual influences. This assurance our faith may be was so completely spoiled by the process you send a minister, unfurnished in mind, un. then in another. grasp strongly; and beyond this there is, for that he has been a total failure in all he has trained in the habits of study, undeveloped and the encouragement of our hope, the high probes been persuaded to undertake. He found halfbability that these influences will sooner or later, heave down resistance. But to affirm why not half-doing, and even less, carry him expect the annual rush of the marsh to take the

POWER OF PATIENCE. "The patient in spirit is better than the proud

The lion was caught in the toils of the hunt er. The more he tugged, the more his feet got entangled; when a little mouse heard his roaring, and said if his majesty would not hurt him he thought he could release him. At first SOME ACCOUNT OF WHAT THE ENGLISH EXthat collegiate education is not necessarily a temptible ally; but at last, like other proud complete preparation for life's duties, let it be spirits in trouble, he allowed his tiny friend to A despatch from Khartoum, by the way of affirmed that it is oftener improved than any do as he pleased. So, one by one, the mouse other training. This is not the place nor the nibbled through the cords, till he had set free don Daily Telegraph of July 8. It is as fol- to communicate—one which cannot fail, time to argue this point and maintain it by first one foot and then another, and then all lows:-

facts and reasons. The purpose new is to em- four, and with a growl of hearty gratitude, the I hasten to communicate to you facts of the land. It is declared, as an ascertained fact by facts and reasons. The purpose now is to emphasize the necessity for preparation in every work of life.

It is declared, as an ascertained fact by land. It is declared, as an 2. Look at some analogies. Where does a proud in spirit. And it is beautiful to see has reached this place from the Lake regions the same water. The length of this magnificrop or a tree best grow; in a soil unplowed, how, when some sturdy nature is involved in and the far south. On Sunday, the 29th of cent inland sea, thus for the first time made crop or a tree best grow; in a soil unplowed, unpulverized, undrained, or in one thorough loosened, manured, drained moistened and cared for? Which piece of timber serves best the wheelwright's or joiners's, or cabinet best the wheelwright's or joiners's, or cabinet manured, and gentle, and will suggest to grow family and the far south. On Sunday, the 29th or unpulverized, undrained, or in one thorough loosened, manured, drained moistened and is only wasting its strength without forwarding accompanied by lady Baker, his nephew list send the immense private property he said the is announced as positive that a pathizer, mild and gentle, and will suggest the besides his personal attendants. They had the head of the Nyanza, and sail away to Ujiji, secrecy, in managing the Civil List. Mr. Gladmaker's uses; that which has been well season-simple extrication, or by soothing vehemence travelled hither from Gondokora, using one of or lower through ten degrees of latitude! ed and fit to be polished, or that which is down into its tranquility, will set him on the the steamers which had been taken up country Sir Samuel Baker, with his lady and suite. cussion and denied that the Government had green and rough? Which horse is the best way to effect his self deliverance. Even so, for the navigation of the lakes, and occupying were all in excellent health when they arrived; roadster or racer; that which had been well all through the range of philanthrophy, pa- a period of thirty-two days for the journey. and they leave us to-day by the Berber country Crown property. The Civil List was never infed and groomed and practiced by work, or the tience is power. It is not the water spout, but Baker has accomplished even more than was for Souakin, to which port the Egyptian tended to provide for the portioning of the starved and neglected and unused and perhaps the nightly dew which freshens vegetation. expected of him. He has penetrated as far Government are despatching a special steamer, Royal children. Parliament must either adopt the pampered one? Which man is the best They are not the flashes of lightning which is a point-near which will bring them up the Red Sea to Suez. the course at present proposed, and as pursued isterial power, we are never to be understood gymnast; he who has taken time to swing the mature our harvests, but the daily sunbeams, the head villages of the Chiefs Kabriki and No losses have occurred of late among the with regard to those of the Royal children aldumbells and pull the weights and use the and that quiet electricity which thrills in atoms Kamrasi. On reaching this place the pasha Europeans from sickness, except that of Mr. turning-pole, or he who studies book a little, and which flushes in every ripening ear. Ni- tound that the ivory and slave traders had Higginbotham, the chief engineer. I send you Civil List. He upheld the proposition containagara in all its thunder fetches no fertility; spread all kinds of evil rumours about the expower dwelling in the minister, is, that he will make every hearer feel that a spiritual power mind undisciplined and uninformed.

In life it is mind which gives success, but mot mere mind undisciplined and uninformed. overcome by the retiring flood Egypt looks up again a gar- Baker Pasha was coming at the head of a to yield to the voice that warns him, or set up Lilliputian quickness. The agility of David den of golden corn. The world is the better Egyptain army to take forcible possession of

the abyss of everlasting ruin.

General Miscellany.

SIR SAMUEL BAKER.

hundredth part of one per cent. How does preserving amidst all impediments, he keeps houses of slave traders there. Thirty of the skillful lawyer gain his client's cause? Not urging this one object—and at last the vein Baker's treached themselves until assistance often by flights of eloquence in imitation of Domosthenes or Patrick Henry, but by dilithe Bible Society organised, and Carey is entrenchments, to attack the traders, who beld they too will recollect my mannersum in conmection with the lectures to which it formed
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than any my numerous school rooms have ever He thus compels the judge and jury to see the movement, and Agnew finds the church at last party were slain, many prisioners being also contained—to the young women within the minutest distinctions and by this carries their aroused to the claims of the Sabbath day.— captured, while the remainder fied inland. The captives, in explanation of the attack the orders of their masters and of the chiefs triendly to them were to kill " the Nazarene ' A calculation has been made that in England -meaning Baker-where ever and whenever they could. They all confirmed this declaraand Scotland alone, there are preached every tion, which was drawn up from their own Sunday no fewer than 76,000 sermons, which What an immense number does this seem! And forwarded to the Government of Soudan, at how much of it appears to be labour in vain? Khartoum, as a documentary proof of the

THE HELMSMAN.

that certainly in every case, provided only that prayer be importunate, and faith unshrink- who in college acquired habits of luxury and guide the precious fruits of the Indies safe course. It the pilot held the rudder stationary that prayer be importunate, and faith unshrinking, resistance shall be overborne, would be to
make an assertion inconsistent with fact, reason
and Scripture. With fact; for Paul mourned
vainly over undecided Agrippas and disorderly
walkers; and there was a Judas among the
friends of the Son of Man. With reason; for
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w would soon lose the progress it has made, and pieces with the same object, lies yet at Khar- save them.—Toronto Globe. instead of reaching the port of beaven, sink in toum, the difficulties of transport having

proved extremely great. Next to Fatiko, the THE APPROACHING ROYAL MARchief station of the new territory, will be Gondokoro. Baker has marked out eight more spots as principal posts, and these will constitute a chain leading from Nubia to the Albert Nyanza. One thousand additional troops have ing marriage with the Princess Marie Alexanbeen ordered down to complete the garrison of drovna, only daughter of the Emperor of

Thus much tor the political portion of the Alexandria, dated July 6, appears in the Lon-further a most important geographical discovery members for Glasgow, seconded an unsuccess-

trol of the conduct of the Crown and Royal

to yield to the voice that warns him, or set up a conscious resistance. 'Almost thon persuadest me,' is the laanguage of one who can scarce by prevent himself from yielding to the force of the simple sling, were more than a match great work—which freshen and farly prevent himself from yielding to the force that is impelling him towards Christ. Felix trembled, and said, 'Go thy way for this time; when I have a convenient season, I will call for thee.' Here is a man consciously under the impulse of a power which is urging him to a result that he dreads; and, to escape its influence, he adopts the ordinary plan of 'putting off or a while.' But the very awakening of this conscious resistance, the setting up of this treads in the conscious resistance, the setting up of this treads in the conscious resistance, the setting up of this treads in the conscious resistance, the setting up of this treads in the conscious resistance, the setting up of this treads in the conscious resistance, the setting up of this treads in the conscious resistance, the setting up of this treads in the conscious resistance, the setting up of this treads in the conscious resistance, the setting up of this treads in the conscious resistance, the setting up of this treads in the conscious resistance, the setting up of this treads in the conscious resistance, the setting up of this treads in the conscious resistance, the setting up of this treads in the conscious resistance, the setting up of this treads in the conscious resistance, the setting up of this treads in the conscious resistance, the setting up of this treads and the negro of glory, are not the proud and potent spirits, which are maturing its harvests for the garrier of glory, are not the proud and potent spirits, they agreed, between the traders and the negro chiefs to murder Baker if possible, and by very parents at the highest price of the Equision to the country. She says girls have no choice of husbands; the young girl is sold by her chiefs to murder Baker if possible, and by very the treats at the highest price of the Equision this constitution of the trader struggle in the breasts of men, is in itself a does it take a carpenter's apprentice to learn hymns, and who try to make the sweet story partook of it were suddenly seized with frightner in which they make their feet small is by utmost freedom to all classes, and that its to hit a nail on the head, or make a straight of Jesus as dear and as memorable as their own tul symptoms, and soon fell to the earth in- binding the four toes under the foot, which overthrow and substitution by rulers of the proof of power; and he who can do this, all the standard of the foot, which overthrow and substitution by rulers of the though he will have his Agrippas and Felixes edge! Why because all need preparation, kind voices. They are the weekly Sabbaths, sensible and apparently lifeless. By administrate they keep bound up for eleven years, when the Bradlaugh-Odger stamp would be a calamity though he will have his Agrippas and Felixes over whom to mourn, will undoubtedly have numbers of others over whom to rejoice."

| Secure all need preparation, and this is a fruit of long and patient practice. They are the weekly obtained by administration over whom to mourn, will undoubtedly have numbers of others over whom to rejoice."

| Secure all need preparation, which sortly overflow the land and which when they come a calamity tering strong antidotes the poison was neutrated at any cost.

| Look now at examples in the several callized in every case, and no lives were lost. It is not supposed that the marriage will have much political significance. It will doubt-have much political significance. It will doubt-have much political significance. heaven descending tide.

Patience is power. In a thirsty land one had been sent into his camp; but as soon as would say to them, "I will show you my feet, may be disliked by Republicans. It may also quantities of his fields or animals, and adapts manures and culture, food and attention to opens another, and as that also continues like ed them to be killed, and they were all imeach according to its necessities. He econothe well in Dothan, dry, he commences a third mediately murdered in cold blood. War was mediately murdered in cold blood. a farmer's boy, is old Connecticut, who was learning to grind his scythe, one June morn- without plan and ceases to work without syslearning to grind his scythe, one June morning in grind his scythe and take precautions on the scythe and take precautions on the scythe his scythe and take precautions on the scythe his scythe and take precautions on the scythe his scythe h ed the import of the tone in the voice of the father, he hesitated and said, "I reckon so, with equal industry and frugality, and yet the one will be a millionaire and the other a chronic bankrupt. Why? The margin of rocks for days and weeks, at last the long beat a hasty retreat before the swarms of eneprofits in the case of the first shall be chiefly sought fountain gushes, and at this threshold mies assailing him, and he retired after burn- Chinese women how many children she has she the more especially that the Greek and Anglican found in the tact that he studies to cut his lumber of the boys.

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In the tact that he studies the studies that he studies the "Now, Robert," continued he, "remember, no man ever lost time in work by grinding his tools well; nor on a journey by feeding and currying his horse carefully," and a couple of currying his horse carefully, and of late increasingly so; and the backward march of the Egyptians was sore—the backward march of the backward march of the Egyptians was sore—the backward march of the Egyptians was sore—the backward march of the Egyptians was sore—the backward march of the backward march of the backwar years later he would have added, "nor lost waste thrown from the shop door and in the he is mortified to find how drily it is seceived Province of Rewinka, a chief hostile to Ka- described to me how she loved the little one. of England itself. However, it is stated that, straggling order of his gangs of men. Whence by this celebrated philanthropist, and how briki, and welcome assistance was then obtain. "My husband went out," she sald, "and to avoid misunderstanding, any issue of the came gains which made the Lawrences the many difficulties are started by another—till ed. The pursuit had been already abandoned; brought in a tub of water. I begged him to union are to be brought up as members of the but, with a view to punish Habriki, it was ar-spare its life, but he took the little one and Church of England.—Montreal D. Witness.

both the father and mother utter the same should slip the wrong way in measuring. How and kind sympathies. Or if it be the church treacherous negro. Baker promised that it til he was about four years old, then the gods he had received from a speculative American on which he seeks to operate, he knows that this expedition were successful Rewinka should under all its callousness and formalism there be appointed governor of his own and Kobriki's died; and if I eat anything that is nice, and lecture in the United States Though he was ly not by embezzling the tunds deposited in his circulates a conscience—there flows a tresh district in the name of Viceroy of Egypt. if I wear good clothes, my relatives bebank, nor by grasping at usurous interests, but current of principle and love ted from the crys- With the remainder of his force the Pasha then come angry, and treat me harshly." Even in fused to entertain the proposal. We hear by shrewdly taking advantage of bonds and tal river, and he is resolved to reach it. He returned northward down the Fatiko; but on our Christian churches in China the women are that Mr. Spurgeon has had another offer of the stocks. which, if bought to-day, would appre- takes the artesian auger. "One thing I do." reaching a place called Lazarita (?) he and his not allowed in the same room with the men, same kind from a gentleman at Detroit, a Mr ciate to-day, would appreciate to-morrow the Preserving his temper amid all rebuffs, and men were unexpectedly fired upon from the but are partitioned off in a lattice-wook room.

THE HARVEST PROSPECTS.

by the late general and abundant rains. In port me, and they have a right to my time, made upon Sir Samuel's command, said that
This, however, has been by no means general for more on similar terms; but I cannot accept character of the soil, or the partial early rain-fall, the grain crops had been before exceptionally luxuriant. The hay will not be a full crop meunrate me in five years at the rate offered for or any thing like it. Yet it is generally much twenty-five nights; but my work engrosses me, ingly favourable to the green crops and to want to be. I honor those who can do it well, the second growth of grass. The charac- but I cannot, and am quite content not to de

pray large accessions of spiritual power. For often he read less than half of a book, yet ments upon the material collected. But pre- on the wheel, and from time to time he turns which it afforded. The light tribute exacted, have accordingly put upon the market a greater

negroes at Fatiko gave him the most vociter- difficulties, however, are always indefinitely

RIAGE.

The annuity of £25,000 to the Duke of Edinburgh (Prince Altred) upon his approach-Russia, was voted in the House of Commons vesterday, there being 18 nays against 162 Thus much for the political portion of the tidings brought by the gallant Pasha. I have ter, moved, and Mr. G. Anderson, one of the think, to astound many scientific men in Eng-

ply :- "I must decline your courteous offer, not because I doubt your good taith, or desire higher terms, but simply because I do nothing The fears that were at one time entertained in the lecturing way for money. I am n reference to the character of the coming preacher of the Gospel, and believe that the harvest have been in a good measure dispelled people among whom I minister ought to supsome quarters these rains have been even ex- consequently I never add to my income by cessive, resulting in a good deal of the grain lecturing. I have an offer of 25,000 dollars being permanently lodged, and so far injured. but only in those localities where, from the it, nor could I if the offer were multiplied a

of Rome. When America was discovered, new passions were awakened in the Spanish mind. Three classes in the nation were especially affected by such boundless treasures as the new world seemed to promise. The aristocracy were generally of martial spirit and training; they were consumed by a desire for military display, aggression and conquest. The religious classes were propogandists. Educated to believe in vast eternal honors as the reward of souls converted to their religion, no danger could deter them from making the attempt when deter them from making the attempt when the opportunity presented itself. The royal the opportunity presented itself. The royal family, with their vast retinue, were greatly reduced in circumstances, and longed for wealth. Living in gaudy splendour, nur
licity, and there is consistency as well. If we admit that members of other denominations than our own are Christians—that is, lovers of the Lerd Jesus Christ, we are bound

burning of ships,—deciding for victory or true delicacy and common sense. death; the march on the capital; the arrest of Montezuma and the promise of his vir ually to deny that they are Christians; liberation for great stores of gold-made and to deny that they are Christians while only to be broken by a cold blooded slaugh- their conduct and conversation conforms to the ter of the Mexicans. Mexico was subjugated; ships laden with gold returned to gatives of heart searchers. Spain, and the grand project seemed to be fully realized.

gree that, while other peoples have been District : Dr. Punshon appears for Kenfeeling for her strength. Many a stru gle ford, Lincoln District. must she still endure belove the curse of Mr. Clulow shows to fine advantage

blood mingled in the veins of a new race hopefulness. The Recorder thus rewith that of the vindictive and treacherous marks :-Mexican; as the old religion perpetuated The business of the Committee of Reits love of popular ignorance and its antag- view (a correspondent of the Newcastle onism to free thought and liberty of conscience in the new world, the way was battle, no skirmishing, not even a random paved for intrigues, insurrections, brigan- shot. The national question was not be-

peace and prosperity about to dawn.

objection to any mode within the bounds of ed by the meeting. propriety, by which the importance of pub- The Lord's-day Committee sat in the afternotice of the people. And this, to which we refer, commends itself as an excellent dist people to be faithful to the full require good account in two different ways.

week in regard to the death of Sir John A. vivilance and energy in defending this divine McDonald. Wherever it originated, the fabricator, unless himself the victim of report gave rise, and the hopes which it Conference.

QUESTION?-A writer in the last outliber of the Christian Visitor says : -

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1783.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1783.

UNHAPPY SPAIN.

New troubles are forever coming to the

There is in this the spirit of true cathocation of all their desires. Wide conquest God; and he who denies to me the right avarice were the strong incitements. These only, and what right has any man or set of all turned towards Mexico. Priests opened men to say that there are no believers in a crusade against the heathen tribes and hrist, and therefore no members of Christ's

THE ENGLISH CONFERENCE.-The Me-Spain laid out this new wealth in pam- large extracts in this issue, gives the first power of the Papacy. The fetters of re- for Brighton, second London District: ligious bondage were rivetted to the de- Mr. Butcher Supt. of Aylesbury, Bedford singing a chorus of victory. Spain is but sington, London; Mr. Brewster for Slea-

that gold from the land of the Montezumas again in his report on Day and Sunday schools. Some of the preparatory Com-And a large portion of the evil has fallen mittees have been held and the business of upon Mexico. As the pride of Spanish Conference was anticipated with great

Chronicle remarks) passed off quietly enough. "There has been no pitched fore the Committee, and though many a The Bible and Christian missions are prosperous voyage has been made by a ico. Let us hope that the day of retribu- in,' and nobody 'edged off.' For the most tion is nearly at an end, and the morn of part, the business done was the routine work formed. Mr. Arthur hoped to see the 25th

by suitable texts of Scripture, the name was read, expressing regret that Mr. Lomas served. To strangers, particularly, this theological tutor, and expressing their high offers a fine medium of introduction to a appreciation of the important services which congregation. There can be no reasonable be had rendered. This resolution was adopt-

lic or social worship can be brought to the noon. The Rev. John Baker (Secretary of resolutions were adopted urging the Metho method of turning the Pastor's calls to ments of the Sabbatic institution, to abstain from unnecessary travelling, &c. The systethe Lord's day ought, it was agreed, to be A CRUEL RUMOUR was that which ob-accepted as a challenge to the whole Christained circulation through the country last tian Church to the exercise of the u most

We propose giving full reports of the proceedings of these and the following meetings some hallucination, must be considered a of Committees in our issue of Friday next, criminal. The suspicions to which the which will also report the opening of the

Correspondence.

AN APPEAL FOR THE SAILOR.

t visitors to Halifax must have ooked with admiration upon the stately ships of the "Flying Squadron," as they lay anchored in the magnificent harbour. and confidence among the people has only assiduity. We are aware that a resolution many of them were drawn into the whirlresulted in disappointment. Where are we to look for the secret of this agitation?

On we find its anflicient explanation in the Mathediat Church But to contained particu-Can we find its sufficient explanation in the Methodist Church. But to exclude unlars of the fatal injury done to one of the peculiar disposition of the Spanish people? baptized persons from the Lord's table is men of H. M. S. "Narcissus," by another They are naturally chivalrous and difficult of restraint. If we look at their education, they have been trained in religious pruciithey have been trained in religious praciiples which have usually engendered trouble to its views any who may stand aloof from fax he was mortally wounded by a comples which have usually engendered trouble to its views any who may stand aloof from fax he was mortally wounded by a comarrived—all well—in Liverpool on Thursfect on his official relations. (Cheers.) As to all who sought freedom of conscience, or conscientious scruples, nor denied to such rade, and that his body has found a grave day forenoon last. to all who sought freedom of conscience, or aspired to equality with the enlightened citizens of other countries. The ambition of the times, too, may be stimulating the Span-the following—every word of it—from the the following—every word of it—from the conscience of the privileges to which all penitent and ponite shores of Nova Scotia. To the same day Dr. Pickard proceeded to the privileges to which all penitent and the privileges to the other—that in a drunken fit London, and after a short visit to Manches fit London, and after a short visit to Manches the had caused the death of a shipmate, and the nead of a constitutional State, as engagday forenced in st.

The same day Dr. Pickard proceeded to fit the privileges to which all penitent and the privileges to the privileges to which all penitent and th mankind are claiming and attaining to all the parents—in such there is something more potent at work in there is something more potent at work in the parents—in such there is something more potent at work in the parents—in such there is something more potent at work in the parents—in such there were inving—in such there is a glorious occasion. In addition to destroys his usefulness. (Cheers) Something the venerable men who are and long have the venerable men who are and long have been at the head of Methodism, the speak-ed his personality may be from what is their sailor-boys so far away? Imagine there is something more potent at work in of communion, since when our attention of communion, since when our attention their agony, their despairing cries, their sailor-boys so far away? Imagine ers have been Signor Sciarrein, from taking place, his name win got dagged their agony, their despairing cries, their has been called to a published sermon rehas been cal interwoven with his philosophy

The history of Spain during the past 400 years is most interesting and instructive. As the associate of Portugal, Spain was ever in the front, searching for discoveries ever in the front, searching for discoveries and planting the cross on every Island and planting the cross on every Island and Continent found for its King and the Pope of Rome. When America was discovered,

censurable if we were indiffent to the places that we appreciate it : there is indulors, without one tear of commiseration. one effort to help? Surely there are prince-

Portsmouth, the Thames, Chatham, Dublin, Malta, &c.

Thus too we shall be practically carrying out our Founder's suggestion: "Not only to go to those who want us, but to those who want us mest." Thus too we shall secure the glory of God, and a revenue of praise to the Redeemer.

NEWFOUNDLAND LETTER.

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan

too expect that it the E. B. A. Conference, shall expire before the opportunity offers, New troubles are forever coming to the surface in this disquieted country.

The surface in the beauts of this party line interesting the leads of this party line interest in the deads of this party line interest in the disquieted country in the interest of indifference to perished in the gainsaying of Cove.

So many of the deads of this party line interested outcry in the district confidence in the deads of this party line interest in the deads of this party line in the district confidence in the deads of this party line surface in this disquieted country. The telegrams of each succeeding week are colored by reports of its insurrections. The dethronoment of that week and way ward Queen, every effort to restore peace surface in this disquieted country. The telegrams of each succeeding week are colored by reports of its insurrections. Since the dethronoment of that week and way ward Queen, every effort to restore peace surface in this disquieted country. The telegrams of each succeeding week are colored by reports of its insurrections. Since the dethronoment of that week and way ward Queen, every effort to restore peace surface in this disquieted country. The Bishop adds: "These are awful some day hold its session in this capital? So my fancy leaves them; and I, being on the Govenor-General. (Cheers.) So long some day hold its session in this capital? The Bishop adds: "These are awful some day hold its session in this capital? All of which has been raised against our strict communion practice. In this manner they have some day hold its session in this capital? All of which has been raised against our strict communion practice. In this manner they have some day hold its session in this capital? All of which has been raised against our strict communion practice. In this manner they have some day hold its session in this capital? All of which he uses them; and I, being on district communion practice. In this manner they have some day hold its session in this capital? All of which he uses them; and I, being on district communion practice. In this manner they have some day hold its session in this capital? All of which he uses them; and I, being on district communion practice. In this manner they have some day hold its session in this capital? All of which he uses them; and I, being on district communion practice. In this manner they have some day hold its session in this capital? All of which he uses them; and II, being on district communion practice. In this manner they have a manufact of industrict communion practice. In this manne won its first triumphs in America!

St. John's, July 23, 1873.

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT.

NEWCASTLE, JULY 29, 1873. My DEAR BROTHER .- We had a pros-

Believe me.

Very truly yours, CHARLES STEWART.

Miscellaneous.

VICE REGAL SENTIMENTS.

The Governor General at a public dinner last Thursday in Halifax, made a speech nuch of this address as our space can af- appeal in vain to the confidence and generford. It is not merely as a voice from high great experience. The cheers, laughter

the coming of God's kingdom. Let every one who reads this 'Article' and can do no more than pray, earnestly entreat God serving that subtle and inward balance of inscribed on it the words, "In memory of inscribed on it the words," "In memory of inscribed on it the words, "In memory of inscribed on it the words, "In memory of inscribed on it the words," "In memory of inscribed on it the words, "In memory of inscribed on it the words," "In memory of inscribed on it the words, "In memory of inscribed on it the words," "In memory of inscribed on it the words, "In memory of inscribed on it the words," "In memory of inscribed on it the words, "In memory of inscribed on it the words," "In memory of inscribed on it the words, "In memory of inscribed on its the words," "In memory of inscribed on its the words, "In memory of inscribed on its the words," "In memory of inscribed on its the words, that His Spirit would move the hearts of some who have wealth, to resolve that this should elevate the Representative of your Mcthodist Church." The clergyman's congreat work shall be forthwith commenced. Sovereign above the faintest suspicion of science was sorely offended by this inscrip The writer's object is to see established having any other desire, aim, or ambition, tion. Ought he to allow a monument to respecially to the seafaring classes in Saint al Mistress in the relations which she has that the Wesleyan Society is a Church? John's, N. F.. Charlottetown, Saint John, constantly maintained towards her minis- it not his duty to drive away so strange a thodist Recorder from which we make N. B., Yarmouth and Halifax. Thus we ters, her Parliament and her people, (tre- heresy, and to protect his flock from such shall be imitating the praiseworthy example mendous cheering); to remember every teaching? The Bishop sympathized with him pering her priests and consolidating the list of stations. Mr. Albrighton stands of the British Conference, some of whose hour of the day that he has but one duty profoundly. It was a misfortune that such ministers are employed amongst the army and but one office—to administer his Gov- a monument had ever been set up; and a and navy at such places as Aldershott, erment in the interests of the whole Cana- clergyman should always take care that dian people, and of the Dominion at large nothing like heretical teaching, crept into the (great cheering.) Of course, gentlemen, churchyard in the shape of mottoes on tombhaving been but one brief year in the coun- stones. But unfortunately the false teaching try, my character and my sentiments: in was there, engraven on the stone, which had these respects can scarcely be known; and been deposited in the presence of the sexton. there is always a danger during the fervour To remove it would require a faculity; and of those political controversies - which seem this might lead to a legal process, the end of to be conducted by the Press of Canada which it was impossible to foresee. More-with peculiar liveliness and animation over, in popular language, a Christian (great laughter)—of unauthorized reference society, like the Wesleyan, is called a Church. eing made to the Governor General's The judicious Hooker, the pious Bishop supposed sentiments, opinions and inten- Andrews, and even Mr. Keble, speak of tions, which would convey to the uninstruct- certain foreign communions which have not your reaching the Editorial chair, and to the State.—Gentlemen I do not make this byterian Kirk is called the "Church of Scot-

interest expressed by Conference in our large hearted people long for an opportunity to reciprocate the warm-hearted hospitality of the "celestial city." In this age of wonderful changes, and rapid as well as easy intercompute the much as my responsible advisers, can be a gentlement of the conference of the priests office, were consumed with fire from God," and that "St Jude warms few hours sleep, and here they are with constant men under the Gospel dispensathough with Grace Church, without a due call and mission." Murray, in pure simplicity though with the reminds them that "Korah and his company, who were Levites and invaded the priests' office, were consumed with fire from God," and that "St Jude warms few hours sleep, and here they are with asseasy intercomputation, is it too much assign to me as my responsible advisers, the B. A. Conference. can I give my confidence. (Cheers.) tion against a punnishment of this sin lest weave, to cut a twelvemonth's history for

the viccissitudes of party warfare, they are bishop has no doubt that they think they standpoint of my own consciousness. replaced by others (laughter) he welcomes do get more good by going to a meeting their successors with an equally open and house than by going to a church. But he loyal regard (cheers.) Such private friendships as he may have formed, he may have by what they think, but by what God says, a right to retain (hear, hear.) As a reasonand he says that schism is a deadly sin, before, and shall begin on a Wednesday a right to retain (hear, hear.) As a reasonable being he cannot help having convictions upon the merits of different policies. (Hear.) But these considerations are abthe head of a constitutional State, as engagthe head of a constitutional State, as engag-The same day Dr. Pickard proceeded to ed in the administration of Parliamentary the times, too, may be seminating the open the control of the cont Spain; and only the thoughful student can reach a philosophical conclusion in respect to it. When the doctrines of Christianity are allowed to weigh upon the student's are allowed to weigh upon the student's careful consideration of the reader:

Christian beneath

The spain is and only the thoughful student can has been called to a published sermon recently preached by the celebrated Spurbout the continuous proposed to it. When the doctrines of Christianity are allowed to weigh upon the student's careful consideration of the reader:

Christian beneath

The spain is and only the thoughful student can has been called to a published sermon recently preached by the celebrated Spurbout the power of the power of the power of the power of the continuous proposed to the power of the man the power of the moment be out of humor, (laughter,) and do homage to the memory of one who sole himself with the reflection that these phrases do not only the press of whatever party he may for the moment be out of humor, (laughter,) but under these circumstances he must console himself with the reflection that these spasmodic castigations (laughter) are as spasmodic castigations (laughter) are as passmodic castigations (laughter) are as passmodic castigations (laughter) and innocuous (great laugh
Christian beneath the believes or expects anybody and innocuous (great laugh
The continuous proposed to write in this tone of a large num for the min from India; and Geo. Piercy, from in from India; and Geo. Piercy, from the power of the power of the min from India; and Geo. Piercy, from in from India; and Geo. Piercy, from the power of the power of the min from India; and Geo. Piercy, from the power of the power of the min from India; and Geo. Piercy, from the power of the power of the min from India; and Geo. Piercy, from the power of the min from India; and Geo. Piercy, from the power of the min from India; and Geo. Piercy, from the power of the min from India; and Geo. Piercy, from the power of the moment be out of humor, (laughter,) ter) as the discipline applied occasionally to their idol by the unsophisticated worship-

pers of Mumbo Jumbo, (immense laughter) visits their flocks (cheers.) For, gentlemen, of this I am certain, that although he may sometimes err in judgment, or fail in serving you as effectually as he might desire, -a Vicerov who honestly seeks to do his duty. (cheers) to whom the interests of Canada are as precious and her honor as as dear as his own (immense cheering) who steers unmoved, an even course, indifferent which deserves to be read everywhere to praise or blame, between the political throughout the Dominion. We give as contentions of the day, (cheers) can never

osity of the Canadian people. (Immense applause.) claims of such necessitous communities.

Claims of such necessitous communitie

one of those which ecclesiastics love, as showcontribute the following items for your news remark by way of complaint. If there is land " in the Canons of 1603. Seeing, then, in, and nobody 'edged off.' For the most part, the business done was the routine work of administration, and it was faithfully per-ly, as it did swiftly by. Our respected elegates to England concerning Methodist necessarily be of their way of thinking and of erroneous notions. Make the schismatic of fate," in the Methodists sense, were flying for Westmin ster. But the entry which

noticing services connected with Sabbath and week-evenings. On one side is the Pastor's name, and on the reverse, bordered by autitable tayts of Savisture of Sav towards the new church which is to be sition or is likely to be in a position to speak of it as a social and political symptom, way—and some of these gentlemem may ANNUAL ASSEMBLY OF THE UNITED and locality of his Church, followed by the services in regular order as they are obsome and much needed edifice, and I doubt my object and my desire is to inform my attitude in which the Established Church, acording to the will have a brick in it mind upon every subject affecting the incording to the view of one of its Bishops, have been en route amongst these Methodist if they become acquainted with the noble terests of the country, by conversation and stands to all the religious organization outexertions of our people to overtake present by discussion with any one who can afford side its pale. It is a sample of the method in may be of the Bishop of Lincoln and his on Thursday, July 24, "to prepare a draft demands upon our denomination in New- me instruction or information, and it which the clergy of a large diocese are re- obnoxious "pastoral?" The Chairman of of the stations of itinerant ministers, and would be very unfortunate for me if this commended to deal with a great and influen. the Hull or Lincoln District will probably to transact such other business as may have General news are rather at a dearth. I freedom of intercourse with all classes and tial body of persons whose ministers and acquaint his brethren that Lincoln Cathedral been devolved upon it by the Annual As may observe that Mr. Cyrus Field is here parties in Canada, from which I derive so chapels are to be found in every town and close has ecclesiastically slipped down into the sembly." In accordance with those direct endeavoring to obtain a renewal of the ex- much benefit and pleasure, should be tram- village. In a large number of these villages fens and caught the ague there, and broken tions, the Committee met on Thursday last dusive right of Telegraphy, enjoyed by the melled by the dread lest this casual inter- and towns different bodies meet together in out into tremulous chattering. What will in one of the large rooms connected with New York, Newfoundland, and London course should become the foundation for considerable harmony. The rector or vicar they say of Wilberforce, the announcement of Buillie-street Chapel. The Rev. J. S. Telegraph Company which will expire inference, comment or conjecture in the is content to recognize the services of April 15th, 1874, if Government determine press. No, gentlemen, I understand my preachers of other denominations; and opened their morning papers? Was there After fixing the hours of sitting and making to exercise its right of pre-emption, as to duty too well ever to allow my judgment sometimes on a festive occasion the Wes- any man amongst from Bradford, to tell of some arrrangements in reference to per the pro and con. of this matter, as usual or my sympathies to be surprised into policical partizanship. My one thought and the commercial world will enjoy a reduction desire is the weltare of Canada as a whole; join together in common work. But this the commercial world will enjoy a reduction of tariff. Our fisheries are regarded as hopeful; from Bonavista S. and W. to Placentia and St. Mary's reports are good, to the north not so satisfactory, and as yet Labrador has not been heard from.

| Ackrill, Thos. Bailey, Cyrus E. Besons of Oxford was greezed with misses and to maintain her honor, to promote her harmony proceeds on mutual respect. It harmony proceeds on mutual respect. It comes to an end, and is succeeded by a claimorous crowd—"brother Yorkshiremen;" course will, in the ordinary course, terminate this year. Their names were J. W. Ackrill, Thos. Bailey, Cyrus E. Besons of Oxford was greezed with misses and and groans; how he claimed kinship with the claimorous crowd—"brother Yorkshiremen;" how he bore himelf firmly—"I can stand these bitton. When I converse with your public exclusive pretensions are indulged in by the clergyman. But if the clergy of the labrador has not been heard from. Returning to the Connexional, I have to member to what political party they belong. diocese of Lincoln follow the example of hankerchiefs? So now these "rills of oily Slack, George Whaite, and William How-

Whether they are the heads of this party they incur hereafter like that of those who some fitteen hundred Methodist preachers. So my fancy leaves them; and I, being on

reminds them that they are not to be judged anticipate the waymarks of progress at Newand nobody will be saved by thinking he is again; and filled up the day with the elecwiser than God, and that he was mistaken tions, prayer-meeting, and Open Conference : in saying so Even if it be replied that this all which will return again after their course irregular administration of the Sacrament | Thursday will bring again the Addresses of is blessed, the Bishop does not deny it. the Affliated Conferences, memorials from district and quarterly meetings, with other ister?" and adds, as a clenching argument, miscellaheous business of that sort, and some a new reading of the death of Moses: time during the day we shall have Mr. One 'The Israelites were refreshed by the gory acknowledging the vote of thanks for the

It is perhaps difficult for those who do through and relieve the formal modesty hy not live in an atmosphere surcharged with Friday, a year ago, we began with the obitate which thanks ought to be acknowledged. On clare that he believes, or expects anybody the attention of Conference was occupied else to believe, what his own illustrations what is technically known as "supenumera to their idol by the unsophisticated worship-pers of Mumbo Jumbo, (immense laughter) when their harvests are short, or a murrain when their harvests are short, or a murrain mere theological method of asserting exclusive claims. The point is in the assertion of those claims. The feeble protests of which turned out "Nay." In "construct the Episcopal bench against tendencies which are breaking up the unity of the Church itself, and rousing the old anti-ecclesiastical feeling of the nation, stands in but when "special appointments" are reachmiserable contrast to this strong rebuke of ed. I opine that we shall slacken speed and Protestants whose fault it is that they do proceed cautiously. There are appointment not seek episcopal ordination at the bishnecessary—the theological tutorship at Head-We are entirely at a loss to ingley, for which Mr. Coley is popularly know what possible good the bishop expects to follow from his pastoral. He can-not hope that the Wesleyan ministers of of Woodhouse-grove would have no objection his diocese will flock to him for his episcoon the bishop. He, indeed, lays himself Rattenbury, as treasurer for the Wormont singularly open to reply. He admits that Ministers' Fund. In addition, we may have the Wesleyan denomination arose out of some unexpected nomination for some other the shortcomings of the Church. When he post, but my development theory besitates to wealth. Living in gaudy splendour, nurtured by bribes and cajolled by presents, a
passion for gold had seized them universally.

America opened the way for the gratifi
America opened the way for the gratification on the part of those who of the time. He seems resolved to show that the complaint that the the complaint that the bishops are weak in the complaint that the the complaint that the the complaint that the the complaint that the bishops are weak in the complaint that the complaint that the bishops are weak in the complaint that the complaint t visited Epworth in 1869, the village where John Wesley was born one hundred and is simply a light nebulous appearance, which seventy years before, he found that there seems to indicate the approach of some within his large diocese. The occasion was year 1686. Clerical non-residence, plumuch of this world's goods, and who, reGentlemen, I am well aware that this is ing the greatness which questions of consion justified the early Wesleyans, he says:

| time, when we shall be writer we were more than the greatness which questions of con| sion justified the early Wesleyans, he says:
| time, when we shall be writer we were more than the greatness which questions of con| sion justified the early Wesleyans, he says:
| time, when Wednesday dawned with its orralities, and the want of suitable supervi-

THE ENGLISH CONFERENCE.

(From a Correspondent to the Recorder.)

to the soldier; numerous souls for the princes—
priest; countless wealth for the princes—
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have returned, and we shall hear more of the "Innocents" again. It is not likely, I think, that the Conference will this year Inasmuch as Newcastle is the most north- But whilst I have been developing, history rly Conference town, it may be called, geo- has been forming. Here is the first draught Dear Brother,—Allow me to present the congratulations of Newfoundland on the conduct and the attitude of the Chief of your reaching the Editorial chair, and to the State.—Gentlemen I do not make this byterian Kirk is called the 'Church of Scot
The Stations, with its ordinary proportion as "Churches." Ingraphically at least, the head of the Connex of the Stations, with its ordinary proportion of surprises.

Highburg makes a heavy draft of three men from the provinces; Mr. head commenced, which will not have reached M'Kenny reappears in the metropolis as columns. The S. S. Nestorian arrived at any person in Canada who has been kindly that any attempt to remove the stone might its climax until Mr. Wesley's Bible and the superintendent of Stoke Newington. Hack St. John's, on Thursday, 17th inst., on her way to England, having had a run of about 46 hours. She experienced some fog and a little cross sea; but the wind was light a little cross sea; but the wind was light will, it is myself, and it is a most natural

PASTORAL CARDS.—We have recently seen the card of a Minister in the United States, which suggests a new method of suggests and churches suggests a new method of suggests a new method of suggests a new met

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personal affliction, and one brother was adjudged a defaulter for his non-attendance.

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The foundation-stone of Christ Church

The reply is set down for August 5.

Emerson will probably hold court. amined in Paley's "Natural Theology," as presence of thousands of spectators. The the book is out of print. This circum-church will accommodate 2 500 persons.

stance led to a suggestion that it might be Samuel Morley, Esq, laid the foundation-desirable to consider whether the present course of reading might not be modified Primitive Methodist body, was one of the with advantage, and the Rev. T. Hacking speakers, and was introduced by Newman and the four examiners, the Rev. W. Pat- Hall thus: "God had a work to be done by terson, J. Myers, J. Kirksop, R. Abber- Baptists, Episcopalians, Presbyterians, and crombrie, M.A., with the Rev. M. Miller other denominations, and that he had a very and R. Chew, were appointed a Committee great deal to be done by the Primitive Metho- Wednesday to Tuesday. This will admit of was a sad sight. The mill was located near All needed information will be furnished by the to consider this question and report. The dists. He should like when he vacated mailing the WESLEYAN by the regular steamer Aylesford Station. results of examination as shown by schedule Surrey Chapel, to have it occupied by that to Newfoundland and Great Britain. presented by the Rev. T. Hacking, secre-tary, were ordered to be printed and circu-Christ might be carried on by them in their lated amongst representatives.

cuits, applications for leave to marry, &c.

to him, Dr. Stoughton said: "His friend,

Mr. Arthur, was one who had written his New Circuit at Wentworth, Cumberclose of the Friday evening's sessiou.

compared to a house, where the Independents always lived in the parlor, while reprehended as bordering on blasphemy, implies something more than towering and overweening ambirion—this would not account satisfactor—this would not account satisfactor—the last sum of the parlor, while reprehended as bordering on blasphemy, implies something his pouth, he had always looked up with much his interest. It has suffered through changing the previous winter. Instead of receiving benefit from the change, Mrs. Dutcher gradually sank, till she expired on the morning of the spire was shattered last summer by lighting; and recently a Manse had to be purchasted for its minister, Rev. C. B. Pitblado. Not withstanding the congregation was greatly deference."

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should be undergone after he had been received into full Counexion, and this course was accordingly adopted.

The Rev. T. Hacking then introduced the reception of the petition for the past year. The business not being finished at the close of the day's sitting, was resumed on Friday morning. It is the rule to gives prizes to the three brethren who, on the four year's examinations, have received the highest number of marks. The first priseman this year is the Rev. J. E. Arnold, of Newton, Abbot, while the Rev. T. Hammond, of Leeds, receives the second prize. There is a regulation that st certain prize and the resolution gave and the resolutions and this course of the bench. With children to live on a farm four miles from the bishops as it only to the bench. With children to live on a farm four miles from the bishops devery party in the Church the bishops and in received the were party in the Church the bishops as it ought to have been, this preposterous, this inconceivable, this preposterous, and deliberated upon; and contempt, and exacted the earning of the carning of the carning of the conceivable, this preposterous, this inconceivable, this preposterous the bishops as it ought to have been, which the reception of the Party and the reception of the petition for the content of the preposterous and contemp

T. Hammond, of Leeds, receives the second prize. There is a regulation that a certain number of marks must be obtained ere prizes can be given, and, singularly enough, the Rev. G. B. Caple has failed of obtaining the third prize by one mark. It was thought better to adhere to the rule. Several better to adhere to the rule. Several brethere were excused for non-attendance that alone, but because they were sofe many for support. She for support that alone, but because they were sofe many for support. She for support that alone, but because they were sofe many for support. She for support. She for support. She for support that alone, but because they were sofe many for support. She for support of the furniture to meet current expenses.

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ome of the young men had not been ex- (Newman Hall's) was laid last week, in the

It was determined to reprint the Basis of Union agreed upon in 1857 by the two bodes now forming the United Methodist Free Churches. This document with the Free Churches. This document with the Books of the session of New College, London. This was a new thing. I remember once that the students of Eichmond Collego were invited to meet the students of the other Theological Colleges in and around London, in the library of New College, but the late Rev. A proposed division of the Bradford Circuit at the Assembly of 1874 was cordially approved.

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FROM OUR IRISH CORRESPONDENT

(From the Nashville Christian Advocate.)

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Since Nimrod excelled in huntsmanship it could blend it with Congregationalism. The able instance of congregational endurance and the effect of repeated colds contracted during has been familiar to the Asiatic land. King Church had been compared to a house, where faithfulness. It has suffered through changing the previous winter. Instead of receiving ben-

the original unity of the human family, session of Cheshnut College. Paxton Hood repaired and renovated; its current expendi- wide interest in the prayers of Churches. If A large variety of VERY CHOICE PATERNS. and the belief that one God ruled over the said, in reference to the sermon: "Yes, I enjoyed the old service, and a good deal of erable surplus; and a week ago, in response to to be valued it is in a case of this kind. We Shah now is one of the weakest and most helpless of potentates, and the title named when connected with him appears to be a wh satire on its original signification—unmeaning bombast. The title signified a vast
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Dr. Parker said, at the New College seruniversal empire. There is but one King, The same remark might be made, with the sway, and religion, and love, governed by which was yet none the worse for having, the by the Prince of Peace. The Shah having seen all that he greatly desired to see here, is setting his face eastward. He has no might have referred to Balaam's steed to might have referred to Balaam's steed to complaint, that the members are not increas-July 5, 1873.

THE GRAND DUTCHESS MARIE OF

six or seven wives, but still he may have Love and romance are not usually reckoned to wished to add Victoria to the number. His have much to do with marriages that are made kissing the C. D. V. was a compliment to her Majesty, and shows that she impressed the Shah favorably.

Speculation is astir as to the next President of the English Conference. It is generally supposed Mr. Perks will succeed Mr. Wiessen, but I should not be considered to a princely union. La haute politique has to be carefully studied, and the sympathies and prejudices of millions conwiseman; but I should not be sur-sulted, before a match can be arranged; while

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for the Financial and District Meetings.

A GREAT FIRE IN PORTLAND on Sunday ated amongst representatives.

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spiritual history upon his countenance;" and LAND Co.—The ladies of the Wesleyan conin seconding it, Joshua Harrison said: "In gregation under the direction of Rev. Mr. Har-beloved Brother Rev. C. W. Dutcher of Sus-

depleted on the construction of a new church children without the guardianship of a mother's Paper Window Blinds.

FROM AUSTRALIA the news of our Church is six years and ten months. He "fell interesting. They were holding their week of yesterday morning. - Chr. Guardian. prayer in May and great good resulted. A warm discussion is being carried on in the papers respecting a decrease in the Church's membership. It strikes us there is something underlying all this discussion throughout the borders of Methodism which is not clearly understood. There is no complaint as to either the increase of congregations or the advance ment in any other respect. Even genuine spir itual fervor, and unusual vigilance, loyalty and ing in numbers. Are we not laying too much stress upon figures? No one can deny that Financial meeting for the District, will be held great good results from the agencies of Metho- (D.V.) at Windsor, on Wednesday, Sept. 3rd,

dism. Let us give God the glory. The Wesleyan Chronicle of Melbourne says WEEK OF SPECIAL PRAYER.-We refer our readers to the reports from the various circuits respecting the week of Special Prayer as appointed by the Conference. It is cheering to find that, in addition to the quickening the members of the Church, there have bee many cases of conversion. We trust that the spiritual influence thus realized will continue and extend, and that in all directions number may be heard asking, "Men and brethren what shall we do ?"

General Intelligence.

requestion of the choice of the assignated particles and princers may be a proper property of the property was hald in Exeter Hall a few evenings aga to protest against the Confessional short, to have the protest against the Confessional short of England. The merity grave and the confessional short of England. The merity grave provided and vary enthusiastic. The Earl of Shallesury presided, and the saddress was one of the over of the grave of the confession and the adversa of the confession and the adversa of the grave of the confession and the confession an

was made all round until the dark of night came, and was eventually found in a neighbours well, dead. Some think he was killed by the fall. The next day Mrs. W. and I. visited the house, saw the liteless form of the little boy and pake a word of comfort to the heart stricken mother and friends then present."

**As the bonds of this issue are made receivable in payment for the Company's lands at 1.10, they are in constant and increasing demand for this purpose, and will continue to be after the loan is closed.

SAD ACCIDENT IN AYLESFORD.—This morn-EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Minutes of Conference and Missionary Report are being hurried through the sionary Report are sionary Rep press, and it is hoped will be forwarded in time R. Morse and C. Corben. Morse is not exGrant, and sales of lands have thus far averaged pected to live. The boiler, of four tons \$5.66 per acre. OUR DAY OF PUBLICATION will, in all pro- weight, was thrust through the end of the Other securities are received in exchange, at ma bability, be changed in a few weeks, from building to a distance of seventy five yards. It ket rates.

Yours, &c., August 8, 1873. WILLIAM TWEEDY.

ILNESS OF REV. W. W. LODGE.-A friend writes from N. East Harbor, Aug. 18, 1873 :-

death of his little boy "Willie Breden," aged

DISTRICT MEETINGS

ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT. The Financial meeting of the Ministers and Circuit Stewards in the Annapolis District. will be held, (D.V.) at Granville Ferry, on Wednesday, August 27th, at 2 o'clock, P.M. JAMES ENGLAND.

HALIFAX DISTRICT. The Ministers and Preachers of the Halifax District, and the Circuit Stewards of the sev-

eral Circuits, are hereby informed that the ommencing at 10.30 A.M. JOHN MCMURRAY,

Chairman.

Hantsport, Aug. 11, 1873. CONSULTING OFFICE FOR CONSUMPTIVES,) Western Medical Institute, Cleveland Ohio,

MR. JEMES I. FELLOWS,
DEAR SIR: - We were induced to prescrib your Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites by Dr. McMaster, and its use has been attended with such satisfactory results as to warrant our employing it largely from this time for

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REV. R. WEDDALL writes from Richibucto: than 6 per cent. on further issues of its bonds, "About a fortnight ago a little boy aged four years, son of Mr. Hall. was missed by his mother in the afternoon. Diligent search was made all round until the dark of night through the sual agencies.

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Within the world to glow; A little flame that barneth bright, Wherever I may po? God make my life a little flower,

That giveth joy to all, Content to bloom in native bower, Although its place be small. God make my life a little song,

That helpeth others to be strong, And makes the singer glad God make my life a little staff. Whereon the weak may rest, That so what health and strength I have

May serve my neighbors best.

4 BROWNIE'S WORK.

SBY MARY DWINELL CHELLIS A difficult lesson had been perfectly recited

'I'm real sorry I didn't get my lesson," ex-

thing else.

all the children called "Brownie," without full land undertaken to twist a cut ould his longing science, see a star here and a flower there, trily appreciating the fitness of her name. two years of camp-life; but could his longing science, see a star here and a flower there, triand the great demand for sheep or lambs, or all the children called "Brownie," without ful-'Twas just the bardest we ever had, so 'twould have been all the grander to have learned it: wish I had. I should think Ned Leighton would feel real proud; I should if I was in his or that you have died by the way, only don't knowledge which they do not possess, and are had any and could affort to hold not to sell. I wish I had. I should think Ned Leighton

"Proud!" repeated a scholar scornfully: "I don't see anything he has to be proud of; he's nobody but a drunkard's boy." "" Hush !" half whispered Brownie, " he'll

hear-you." What if he does? Who cares? I don't. tell you he's nobody but a drunkard's boy."

in a secluded spot gave vent to his tears. Here, as Brownie was on her way from shool, she found him, and, knowing well the cause of his grief, said cheerfully, "How can you cry, when you had such a splendid lesson? I shouldn't it I was in your place."

"Wouldn't you if your father was a drunk itation. "I'd try and have him not be a light ariseth in darkness."

ing up with a pitiful smile.

I'd ask him to sign the pledge, and keep it. Then, if he did, you see he wouldn't be a drunkard. Can't you ask him?"

"No; I can't, Brownie. You ask him won't you? Seems as though he'd do it if you ask him. Won't you? There was a short silence, but at length

Brownie said, "Yes, I will." Mr. Leighton was a new-comer in the village, a blacksmith, and a good workman when free from the influence of liquor. The day atter the conversation above narrated, he was obliged to remain in his shop much later than usual, so that the glowing light of the forge

was in striking contrast to the darkness with- Go, kneel as I have knelt; out. From that darkness came a child, who seemed fascinated by the weird shadows on the blackened walls, and the fitful leaping of the flames up the wide-mouthed chimney. "Well, my little lady, what can I do for

This question recalled her to the fact that she was not in fairy-land, as she had half fancied; and extending some papers she held in her hand, she said, "Please, sir, will you sign the pledge?"

"What pledge?" was asked. "The pledge not to drink anything that wil make you drunk."

"Who are you, child?" "My name is Miriam Way, but they call me

"I thought so," responded the man absently. "You look like a Brownie. What sent

"I come because I'm sorry for Ned." " My Ned?"

"Yes, sir. One of the scholars said he was nobody but a drunkard's boy, and he telt so bad about it he cried, and I found him hid away by himself. You see, sir, he had his lesson just splendid, when the rest all missed: but he didn't care about that, he felt so bad because his father was a drunkard. And-and -please, sir, won't you sign the pledge?" But if I do, I can drink just the same it

I'm a mind to." and I don't believe you'd do that if you were

' No, child, I would'nt. I ain't so far gone as that, it I am a drunkard. Sit down in that chair and I'll think about it." Brownie seated herself and watched Mr

Leighton at his work, while he seemed wholly unconscious of her presence. At length he said, "You can read the pledge. Let's see what you want me to promise.

" I've got two. I'll read them both." One was a simple pledge against the use of intoxicating drinks; the other included tobacco and Tell me I hate the bowl,protane language,

"The last is the best; I'll go the whole figure I loathe, abhor,-my very soul o one." And again Mr. Leighton resumed his work. A tew minutes had elapsed, when he asked, "Were you afraid to come in here

to-night?" "Just a little," answered Brownie frankly "But you see I wanted to help Ned." Bring me the last paper you read." Ur

der the comprehensive pledge, Edward Leighton wrote his name in bold characters, and then nailed the paper just above his desk. From that mouth he took a huge quid of tobacco and from his pocket enough for twenty quids of equal size, and threw it in the fire

When this was consumed, he turned to the Brownie. There'll be a hard fight with the

The end is not yet; but this village black-

THE LOST FURLOUGH.

A soldier in the General Hospital at Wash He was wounded in his toot, and still very and transportation papers were gone-stolen! ting another furlough. How could he give up home never seemed dearer. His sick wife, too; would not the disappointment kill her? Poor fellow, when the train stopped at the sta-Presently his foot trod on something, which,

stooping down, he picked up, and tound to be by only one member of a large class, and a a wrapper containing-what do you think? complicated problem in arithmetic had been The furlough and transportation papers of anosolved by the same boy, while all the others had falled. This boy the teacher had praised generously, at the same time severely censurpers, or use them himself, and hurry on home? This is what a man with him advised him by all claimed a young girl with dark brown eyes and means to do. "You found them," said the puts them aside, and does not allow what are a profusion of wavy hair. "I studied and man. "None of the conductors know that it considered the especial worries of women to tried that horrid old sum a dozen times, but I is not your name. It is your only chance of ruffle her digatty or cloud her mind. was thinking most all the time about some- getting home at all. You are a fool if you The trouble to-day is, that girls confound don't." That you see, is the dewil's counsel, acquisition of knowledge with education, pride themselves on a certain number of facts which dreadfully," said another. "Twas an awful poor heart-aching soldier be proof against it? they have stored in their memories, and which, the had held on to his principles, just as he for a few years they use with showy effect.

"So it was," replied the first speaker, whom had undertaken to twist it out of his hands, for they do; they peep through the windows of for home stand against that? His wife's last fle a little with acids, atkalies, and crucibles, words when he left home seemed to shine in and are persuaded that they are astronomers, his face. "Let me hear that you are killed, botanists, and chemists: they undervalue ail He thought, too, of his praying mother, and he felt he dared not go home and look them in the ace unless he went in an honest way.

"Never." cried he. "never will I go home under a false name." So he hobbled around, Alas! for the warning and the boy. Ned sought out the owner, and gave him his pa-Leighton heard the cruel words. In his happiness at having gained the approbation of his tary Commission, who telegraphed to Washteacher, he had forgotten that his father was a ington to get word that a turlough and drunkard. No wonder he hurried away, and transportation papers had been furnished him, so that the adjutant general could give him a paper which could save him from being seized as a deserter. The relief agent gave him ten dollars and tickets to their different ' Homes,' soldier went on, not atraid to look every man in the face. Honesty is the best policy as well "I guess not," she answered with some hes- as the best principle; for "to the upright

> AN EXCUSE FOR ZEAL IN THE TEM-PERANCE CAUSE.

Go, feel what I have felt, Go, bear what I have borne Sink 'neath a blow a father dealt, And the cold, proud world's scorn. Thus struggle on from year to year, Thy sole relief, the scalding tear

O'er a loved father's fail: See every cherished promise swept-Hope's faded flowers strewed all the way That led me up to woman's day

Implore, beseech and pray; Strive the besetted heart to melt, The downward course to stay :-Be cast with bitter curse saide -Thy prayers burlesqued-thy tears defied.

Go, stand where I have stood, And see the strong man bow With gnashing teeth-lips bathed in blood. And cold and livid brow : Go, catch his wandering glance, and see There mirrored, his soul's misery.

Go, hear what I have heard,-The sobs of sad despair. As memory's feeling fount hath stirred And its revealings there Have told him what he might have been Had he the drunkard's fate forseen.

Go to my mother's side. And her crushed spirit cheer,-Thine own deep anguish hide,-Mark her dimmed eye,-her furrowed The gray that streaks her dark hair now -Her toil-worn frame,-her trembling limbe And trace the ruin back to him Whose plighted faith, in early youth, Promised eternal love and truth; But who, foresworn, hath yielded up This promise to the deadly cup; And led her down, from love and light From all that made her pathway bright, And chained her there 'mid want and str That lowly thing,—a drunkard's wife! And stamped on chilhood's brow, so mild, That with ring blight, -- a drunkard's child!

Go bear, and see, and teel, and know All that my soul bath felt and known. Then look within the wine-cup's glow,-See if its brightness can atone; Think if its flavor you would try, It all proclaimed, 'Tis drink and die.

Hate is a feeble word,-By strong disgust is stirred, Whene'er I see, or hear, or tell

-Christian Advocate and Journal.

Of the dark beverage of hell

The Edinburgh Daily Review records do not. Allow me to inform you that that is effect of moisture. my father." Old Lady, 40 Oh, indeed. Then

GIRLS AND THEIR OPPORTUNITIES. must be put in bulk to avoid it. But the major

ington had a telegram from home that his wife of this and the last generation—women who thin texture. There will be in a long continulame; but he got a turlough and started for did not then exist,—who might be models for his hand in his pecket, and both his furlough. They were women who had been taught practically, and had, besides, trained intellectual A transportation paper is an order from the tastes. They were mistresses in their housegovernment to the railway to put the man holds, able, and often obliged, to do all the through at government cost. Both gone! work of a hospitable family. They were not What was the poor soldier to do? He had no terrified by sickness or appalled by danger, for means to go on; besides, what was still they had been taught to meet both with calmworse, he was liable to be seized as a deser-ter—nor had he any proof to the contrary. demoralized by their petty cares, or the real Ot course there was nothing to do but to get dradgery of their work; they knew how to back to Washington, with small chance of get- keep these subordinate, and their noble intellectual tastes, rather than their petty cares, the journey? And with his face homeward, gave the tone to their lives. A half-bour's reading each day of Bacon, or Milton, or Sir Thomas Brownie; a halt-hour's study of some science or art; a half-hour's work at mathema-Poor fellow, when the train stopped at the station at Philadelphia, he jumped out, feeling very sad.

Science or art; a nani-nour s word amount of the station at Philadelphia, he jumped out, feeling of many a woman's life that would otherwise have gone to waste and weakness. To be able than a third of the strength, (and the best par.)

stand aside, as it were, and see things in their The little, insignificant hay cap would cover true lights and true proportions, is one of the best results of education. Such reading or most of this. the good of it, sees how small the obstacles are that looked like mountains to her, serenely

CONVENTIONAL.—Punch has a pathetic pic is not an unimportant one; with the growth where he could be taken kind care of along love, let me beg of you! Do not give way to with an increasing interest in it, as the most the way, without charge or cost. And the poor any insane demonstrations of delight before wholesome and palatable of all meats, it the servant if she says they're not at home !"

Boston Advertiser.

The farm.

great advantage, as the conclusion of the har- the owner. If it dies at birth it has cost noth vest used to find hay in a condition little above ing. If it dies the first year, the wool and pel hand when wanted, the cutting is virtually allarm .- New England Homestead. most instantaneous. The tedder takes it up, exposes it to the air, keeps it there changed OUR FIRST ATTEMPT AT SCIENTIFIC and exposed so as to dry, as it were, in the shade, the sun having no direct continued etfect upon it so as to scourge it and lose much

But there is another aid-means ratherin the more retired places sooner. At first in- Once inside she gave vent to her wounded sensible, there approach is insidious, and the feelings: hay, which is dry, absorbs them, and the effect "What dat man done to dem bees. amusing conversation which took place in the is not seen; but it is there, notwithstanding, gwine to leave here; ain't gwine be stung to galleries of the Free Church Assembly one day and to the injury of the hay if then gathered. deff." lately: Young lady-"There's old Dr. A-But such is gathered later, and some quite

use which the hay-cap subserves is to ward off It has been our good fortune to know women the rain. This it will dety not withstanding its was lying very low, and wanted to see him; were almost without what are now called "aded rain moisture; but it will be slight and will vantages of education," because advantages not penetrate, where the hay would be spoiled

without the protection, making such a differ-Maine. Before reaching Philadelphia he put the young and ambitious students of to-day. ance that, to entertain the thought, of doing without this precaution, is simply ridiculous And yet how little do we see the cloth used ! what a small proportion of farmers have the DENCE, &c., &c. hay cap, the only available guard in wet

easily removed. With the hap-cap, though the rain may be dreaded, it is not feared; no bay is going to be spoiled. which is not the case without it. But a single rain on dry hay will so hurt as to deprive it of half its value; another soaking will spoil it. And who has not more or less spoiled hay of this kind, and much more that is bleached, hurt? The anto get out of the pressure and hurry of life, to of the hay crop is lost, through rain and dew.

Hay in a showery season should be raked a few hours after the meridian and put in cocks surmounted by the cloth. This, we repeat, not only prevents the dew from striking t, but the escape of the substance of the hay something-and puts the mind to rest with regard to foul weather, that is pretty sure at some time and times of the harvest to steal unexpectedly upon us during the night .-- Utica

THE VALUE OF SHEEP.

The high price of wool this year and last, meat, has made many a farmer wish he had a flock of sheep. We have advocated high prices for wool, advising the farmer, if he let me hear that you have done anything that inclined to despise all labors save that of the Although there has been a little depression is wrong. I am willing to give you up for student. There is no branch of learning which in the market, we still adhere to the view that your country, only don't lose your principles." girls may not be taught; there is no height of the woolen mills during the coming season learning to which girls may not a pire; but will be large buyers of domestic wools; and they should be taught, most of all, personal we notice the reports from foreign markets their studies should so far as possible, have a shortness of supply. Nor do we think, with practical application; they should understand the growth of business in our country, the supthat they cannot know much at any rate, and ply will, for several years to come, exceed should learn the graces of intellectual modesty. the demand, for a medium grade of wools, which are the staples grown here.

The question of raising sheep for their mea

ture of a married couple on a calling trip. As of the country the consumption of eatables inthey wait at the door where they have rung the creases, and the tavourite meat now, and that bell, Augustus is thus cautioned: "Augustus, which brings the highest price, is lamb; and already getting so scarce and high that it has to be purchased only as a luxury by those who can afford it. We have spoken thus far of the demand for wool and mutton at a far of the demand for wool and mutton at a price that will pay largely for sheep raising. It is an old proverb, "Whenever, the foot of Invention has supplied the farmer with the the sheep touches the land it is turned into means of harvesting his crop with little diffi- gold." Sheep will enrich land faster than any Roots and Plants of Nova Scotia culty. There is a revolution in this respect. other animal. On the mountain pastures they Labor is so reduced that it becomes but a small are valuable in clearing up the land, freeing i part, two men and a team doing the work of a from weeds, shrubs and briars, and bringing dozen men in the old way, and doing it better, it to clover and nutritious grasses. They are better all round, doing it expeditiously and easily raised and cared for both in summer and hence better for the curing and for the benefit winter. The risk of loss by death is small, and of the crop; hay is now out earlier, which is a if well managed, sheep will not die in debt to the value of straw, so ripe frequently, that the is worth all it has cost up to that time. Sheep seed had dropped off, and the stem could be husbandry has the value of making the land harvested at once. There is no excuse at all more profitable, more productive, at a less exfor this now. The mower brings the bay to penditure than any other animal kept on the

We shall long remember our first effort a of its property-its best-both in the former raising bees. It was many years ago, when we parts, and leaflets, which drop off, and the es- had only black bees and were decidedly green cape by forcible evaporation. This it is the I had read somewhere, that when a hive had Province of the tedder to remedy, though the lost its queen, if some brood from another Man Bitters and Syrup. I have been most opportunity is is not always improved. In- strong hive were given it, the colony would stead of keeping this instrument constantly in rear another queen. We had two stands out tions all over my body and limbs, and I have motion, going over the field as often as may in the backyard, one so very weak that we con-be, it is passed over but once. Keep stirring cluded something must be done for it. This constantly, that is, to air and sun, changing so we determined on-but what to do, and how to all the time was growing worse. For seven that no part is effected more than another by do it, was not very clear in my mind. We want- years I was thus afflicted. I itched and either, unless in heavy grass, when the air does ed some brood out of that strong hive; and smarted beyond endurance, and I was also the most, just what is wanted, though the oper- strong they were, and vicious as bald hornets. troubled very much with flooding; and I was ation is more tardy, but the hay is all the bet- So one afternoon we made a "friendly move" so that it was impossible for me to lay upon ter for it. The tedder then, it will be seen, is on that strong hive. We pulled an old hat one of the most important instruments, and down over our face, approached cautiously, should be used by every farmer who has a scarcely daring to breathe, lifted the great holshould be used by every farmer who has a scarcely daring to breathe, lifted the great holing of the heart, and immediately upon retirmower. No one is without a horse rake, as low log from the bench, and in attempting to ing was constantly troubled with cold chills. common as the hand rake used to be. Its avail- invert it, let it fall broadside on the ground. I would also have spells of turning dizzy and ability all will admit, because it has been thor- If it had been a mountain howitzer, loaded of being quite blind. I was also cured of To be full LENGTH and WEIGHT, STRONGER and oughly tested, but the excellence of the tedder with grape, the discharge could hardly have the whites. I thus take the utmost pleasure server respect than any other English s but partially known, even by many who have been more furious, they came out by the le- in giving my hearty testimony to the efficacy or American Warp. used it. When it is once seen how it favours gion. We had to beat a precipitate retreat to of the above named medicine, and hope that the curing process—the most important part of the hen house near by, and as we slammed the others who are similarly afflicted may exhay-making—it will be more popular: it will door, our pursuers struck it like so many hot perience by its healing virtues the like blessbe in the lands of every one who deems his shot. We peeped through a crack, after ings. crops of sufficient importance to use a mower.

The hay-loader is yet on its trial, but, we see what was going on in the yard. Our old

MRS. MARY ANN DURL

Sworn to at Middleton this 26th day)

of May A. D. 1869, before me. believe, bids tair to fill a gap which has occu- Newtoundland Puck was not far off, lying on pied much of the heaviest labours of the har- his back, dreamily watching the floating clouds, vest; a fit companion to the horse-fork in this when suddenly his dreams of dog heaven were respect, both dispensing with the hardest la-rudely dispelled; every toot struck the ground bour, making the harvest complete in ma- at once, and he stopped to see what the matter was. I shall never torget the expression of was. I shall never torget the expression of his countenance. If there was ever a dog that which I had a severe attack last July, has

that we have purposely left for the last, and took a lively interest in bee raising, it was left me, entirely through the use of your now prepared to show a well-assorted Stock of that is the rather ignored and despised hay cap.

Puck, he made under the house at a couple of medicines; that small quantity of invigorations, are now prepared to show a well-assorted Stock of medicines; that small quantity of invigorations. Small of cost, it is yet, not only of advantage, bounds, but things were still too warm for him ing syrup did its work effectually. but indispensable in securing well the hay there, so sending the dirt out on the other side but indispensable in securing well the hay crop. There will be always more or less rain or dew—the dew never failing in harvest. We dread the rains, and with reason; we should dread more the dews, and devise means to se cure our hay against them. They are burtful, with a crash, and after a few slaps with her medicines were also of considerable benefit to my family, for all of which I feel very grate-plain Balistes, French Cambries and Muslins, Plain Balistes, French Cambries and Full to you; hoping these statements will be spent the evening with only his nose out of the water. The cook was at the well drawing dread more the dews, and devise means to se with her water, when suddenly the bucket went down with a crash, and after a few slaps with her water. They are burtful, with a crash, and after a few slaps with her they begin early in the day-earlier than most bonnet, and a look towards the inverted bive, people are aware-begining usually at five or she made for the kitchen, using her bonnet as five and a half o clock in the afternoon, and vigorously as a heavy turkey attempting to fly.

An old Brahma cock near the hive was lite

going to speak. Isn't he a bore?" Old Lady late, with little suspicion by most that so small rally covered by the infuriated bees, and diec (laughing)—"Well, I suppose he is; but do an amount of moisture is seriously if at all in great agony. And the irrepressible baby, you know I rather like him?" Young Lady— burtful. But this moisture has its effect; and who like all others will persist in being where "I can't bear him." Old Lady (after some it will be seen in the slight and often more it is least wanted, got a bee in his hair which complaints; be gave me medicines which had time)-"Who is that nice old gentleman perceptible mold taint which occupies the place brought us hastily from our retreat, but before a good effect. I soon retained my food, my child beside him, and, laying his hand tenderly speaking?" Young Lady,—"Ah, that's Mr. of the fragrance and freshness of the hay, and we could reach the Young American, our child beside him, and, laying his hand tenderly speaking?" Young Lady,—"Ah, that's Mr. of the fragrance and treatness of the hay, and we could reach the Young American, our spirits and strength returned. I am now in depriving it more or less also of its colour. "better half" disappeared with him in the good health so I can work on my form with-Brownie. There'll be a hard fight with the fight wi off and hid, and we were compelled to close The end is not yet; but this village blackmy father." Old Lady, 400h, indeed. Then
The hay-cap remedies this. Put on in time doors and windows, and until friendly night
smith is torging a chain which shall reach from
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