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Religious Miscellann. convince a man that you reprove him because The Shining Path. you love him. Perhaps the most difficult of all r rom the dim norizon stretched a summy path of light, through which the steamer rushed to the is tor prove in love. verge of the harbor, the glittering city of roofs cal, but now there are thousands who can bear Watching. " Let brotherly love continue." Thank God witness to this truth without fear. Before the BY LIZZIE MACE M'FARLAND. it does exist among us, but we pray that it " may and spires bright in the morning sun. The Wedding Ring. Rocks and dangers seemed hidden far under light of Methodism dawned upon the churches We are watching for the morningincrease more and more." Let us ever hear the sweet voice of our master, Jesus, ringing in our the silvery waves. With buoyant hearts, the you might have selected many who were regard-For the morning dawn of peace. ears, "A new commandment I give unto you, the silvery waves. With buoyant hearts, the ed as good men from those denominations deem-For the blowing of the trumpet, travelers gathered on the deck, watching the ed orthodox, but what could they tell about their lowing reasons have been given for the proprie- together."-Phrenological Journal. For the jubilant release ; that we love one another : as I have loved you. extreme end of the boat stood an old man on religious experience? They usually said, when ty of the custom: 1. That as by thrning a ring We are watching for the sunlight that we also love one another. By this shall all whose face was written the ineffable peace be- questioned upon this subject, if I was converted, forever no end can be found, so the love cement-Which shall glorify the storm, men know that fe are my disciples, if ye have longing only to those who leave behind their it was because I could not help it; if I enjoy refootsteps an illuminated path—" that of the just, ligion, I do not know it; if I have it, I cannot 2. That as the ring is made of pure gold, so G. O. H. In the darkness we are watching love one to another." shining more and more unto the perfect day." During threescore years and ten, this old man between the sum and substance of their Christian During threescore years and ten, this old man Experience. But it is not so now, brethren. For the sunshine soft and warm. shining more and more unto the perfect day." The Drunkard can be Saved. had been sailing toward the heavenly harbor, experience. But it is and the own with the With the gladness of a star: PY PRV IORI FICK Now the darkness shutteth closer There are multitudes of men. not only in our lage of E., by the sudden death of Mrs. N., a pure light of a holy life, fashioned in accordance church, but in all the evangelical churches who And the thunder peals ofar ; lovely young woman of decided Christian char-with the example of that One who left a dazzling can give a clear and scriptural account of their can give a clear and scriptural account acter. Mr. L. W., a man of intemperate habits, track of light along the narrow path which 'Tis the harbinger of day ! when, the place where, and the outward circum- of the crucible, and loses nothing of its value, so victim of long and hard brain labor-came to his want of faith. and a great advocate of universal salvation, was leadeth to bim in glory. stances under which they passed from death unto love, hallowed by marriage, need fear no trial, me a year ago, suffering with partial paralysis. Death and sin shall pass away. engaged to dig her grave. While at work he This old man's life was bright with prayers, reasoned thus: "A Christian is going to be laid poured forth like incense from golden vials, for life. They will inform you that they were conin this grave. All feel satisfied that she has all needy souls-prayers that seemed to have a We are watching for the time gone to heaven ; but if I should die and be laid direct hold on Heaven through that real Friend when they desired this blessing ; when they earin my grave in a few days, would my neighbours who knoweth his own and calleth them by name. nestly prayed to our Lord Jesus Christ to be-Makes resplendent every clime; have as good hope of me? And am I sure my- His life was made brilliant by alms giving, stow it upon them, they received it, and having self that I should go to heaven? And am I, a flowing forth through many channels, embracing now obtained it, they can say, "whereas I was Of the noisy battle cease, blind I now see?" "We know that we have bath breaker, fit for a holy beaven? Though my This giver, not limited to gold and silver, sought passed from death unto life, because we love the Ushers in the morn of peace. creed would carry me to heaven as well, as out every kind of poverty, and lavished symothers, yet I must confess that I have some fears pathy, kindness, help, encouragement, especially We are watching for the wisdom God, hath the witness in himself." Because they after all." With these reflections he reached the on those who are " fallen and out of the way." are sons, they can say, " God hath sent forth the Which descendeth from above. bottom of the grave; just then the church bell spirit of his Son into our hearts, crying Abba, Deaths, burials, every experience of life seem-In the brotherhood of love; Father ;" and that " the Spirit itself beareth witrang out its solemn notes, calling people to the ed to have helped the marvelous lighting up of ness with our spirit that we are the children of exercises of the funeral. his path from earth to heaven. And withdraw the iron rod : As it came pealing mournfully through the Near the white hair and serene face of this Here, then, is advancement in the spirit of re churchyard, it reached his ear in the grave, and old man was strat gely contrasted a brutal counvivals, and we rejoice in it. For the paradise of God. it sounded like the knell of death. He started tenance, on which no lotty or generous emotion ----up and said to himself, "Though I have not been was visible ; a selfish, mean, sordid life, with a in the meeting house for years, I will go and hear trail of darkness-a life without prayer, without For the Provincial Wesleyan. General Miscellany. what the minister has to say on this occasion." Christ, leading to deeper darkness and despair. Brotherly Love. He went and took a seat in the gallery in a lone- Who will leave this path of beauty and radiance Babylon. v corner. Just then the text was announced behind him on his way to God? Some lives from the desk-"Jesus wept;" and the subject have kept this bright illumination clinging to A writer in Blackwood paints the following and it is a custom the abrogation of which most Dr. Die Lewis. of the sermon was, The compassian of the Savi- their earthly memories through centuries. The picture of the desolation that surrounds and en- people would naturally regret. Of course, when lessening the natural and unnatural friction of our. A cord was touched in that poor sinner's humblest soul may make, amidat the limited shrouds the once mighty Babylonian empire : heart, which vibrated to his inmost soul. He circle of his earthly history, with every disadvan tage of circumstance, a shining path, growing

the marriage ceremony is performed in the "In the distance high above the plain, loomed church, the ring, or something to represent th a great mound of earth. On both sides of us lay ring, is essential. It is in marriages before the what looked like long parallel ranges of hills. registrar (which do not exceed a fifty-seventh These lines are pronounced to be the remains of part of the marriages in England and Wales) the Euphrates over the length and breadth of ages such omission is very unusual. The supersermon before the General Conference :---We the ancient Babylonia. What mighty canals intendent registrar at Bristol, in answer to innot so much as a drop of water; no, not even a The man answered that it was not necessary; but minister that had ever been stationed here. The amen and amen. May ministers and people once ships must have navigated. These mighty banks that carried fertility to every corner of the absence of the ring might lead to scanancient kingdom are now mere useless, sightless dal. The man yielded and fetched one; and the earth, ever hangs over them. No rain clouds ever shadow them, tempering the rays of a fierce, heite rest of the fourth and is the wed-ing finger, on account, it was presumed, of "a herve or artery converging thereto from the herve of the fourth and is the wed-brief as possible. of civil government, the standard of morals, of doctrince, of experience and of practice; the standard from which there is no appeal. And

Before we had the light of Methodism, if a als that yelp around as they hold high revel over among the flowers, and I know of no more beau- little each of the last three years ; still the minis-From the dim horizon stretched a shining path man spoke of knowing that his sins were forgiv- the bones of some camel who has been good tiful sight in the world than that of a fair, open- ter this year is £25 short of his lawful and needbrowed. rosy-cheeked woman among a garden ed salary." This report was not only "taken to full of flowers. Taik of your merry creatures the Conference," but also published to the world,

in hot drawing-rooms, " by the light of the and however it may be viewed by your many chandeliers," to the marines ! Here is beauty readers, it sounded then, and still sounds to our The use of the ring in the merriage ceremony from God's own hand and nature's; here are ears as " an unfavourable report of the land."

-----Sunshine.

intendency. This is not so,-my remarks had Seclusion from sunshine is one of the misfora wider range, and embraced a great number of valuable than any other earthly affection. 4. pale, sickly girls that are reared in our parlors. Ite, is too evident to require further remark. In

There is one other particular referred to, which however terrible. 6. That as the marriage ring The right leg and hip were reduced in size, with at the risk of overstepping the brevity I intended verted, not because they could not help it. but is perfectly plain-that is, no chased, raised, or constant pain in the loins. He was obliged, in to adhere to-demands a word of explanation. artificial work appears on its sufface-so should soming up stairs, to raise the left foot first on In introducing a quotation from my letter he about by no artifice, but the plain result of an feeble, miserable, he told me he had been failing tant omission, and thus represents me to say honorable and religious affection. 7. That as gold several years, and closed with, " My work is what I never thought or intended, namely, " The is incorruptible, so should be the hallowed love done. At sixty I find myself worn out." 1 Rev. Messrs. W. D., R. and M. will continue to party over another, notwithstanding that the body; at first, ten minutes a day, increasing the and so they ought, and so will those godly men word "obey" is applied to the lady rather than the time until he could expose himself to the who came between them and the present ministhe gentleman, yet the gentleman should ever recollect that, as in courts of equity, the plaintiff were not essentially altered in any other parti-true. They are not forgotten by the people, and must appear with "clean hands," so before he cular. In six months he came running up stairs were not forgotten by a Layman, as by refercan lay any claim, any right to command, or the like a vigorous man of forty, and declared, with ence to the mutilated quotation will appear. wife be under any obligation to obey, he must sparkling eyes, " I have twenty years of work The omitted words are ---- and many others who remember that test of love and sincerity which is in me." I have assisted many dyspeptic, neural- also deserve honourable mention," and if Mr. given in Holy Scripture (Eph. v. 25-29.) gic, rheumatic, and hypochondriscal people into Barratt did not feel himself included in those

We may here, however, remark that the ring health by the SUNSHINE. I have so many facts words, a Layman is certainly not to blame. is no longer an essential part of the marriage illustrating the wonderful power of the sun's "The prosperity of any Circuit should over be ceremony. The Act of Parliament passed in direct rays in curing certain classes of invalids, a cause of rejoicing to the people of God, and I 1836. constitutes marriage a civil contract; it that I have serious thoughts of publishing a am sure it would gladden the heart of Mr. Bardoes not, however, prohibit the use of the ring; work to be denominated the "SUN-CURE."- ratt to hear that "showers of blessings" were

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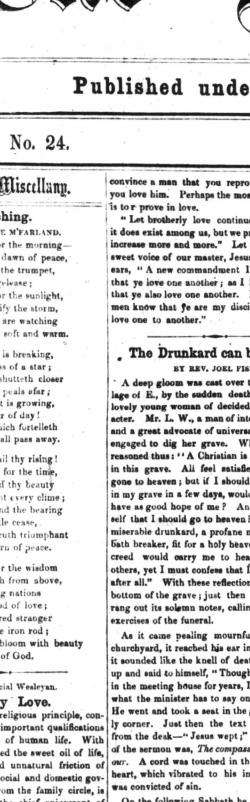
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that " the congregations were dwindling away,"

and Mr. Barratt proceeds to reason as if I re-

ferred exclusively to the three years of his super-

descending on the field so recently vacated by him. It will animate and cheer him to know that the prayer contained in his letter of July 30th. 1862, is to some extent answered. "The great want of our Church on the Mirami hi Circuit is a gracious outpouring of the Holy Ghost, producing a revival of spiritual, ardent,



God again, and at the prayer meeting in the realized. Nowhere on carth is its existence and evening. The pastor sought him out, and found The Spirit of Methodism. influence more desirable or necessary than in the bim deeply anxious about the salvation of his where the ministers of Christ confer together on or I must perish forever. This I now know and propose to speak on one topic, namely, the Spirit value of those appointed to the surviving states that he always saw a ring used but in the Wesleyan for May 4th, I did not expect the speak on one topic, namely, the Spirit value of things pertaining to the kingdom of God, and feel." 1. And, in the first place, the Spirit of Methonowhere else on earth is it more beautifully man-ifested. How often have the feelings of the and bid him beware of his easily besetting sin. dism, is the Spirit of Truth. Pilot, the Roman Governor, said to our bless heart prompted the tongue to utter the delight- He received the warning kindly and acknowledgful exclamation of the Psalmist, "Behold, how ed its truth, but said it was hard to break away ed Lord, while under examination, "What is good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell from old habits. To the pastor's utter astonishtogether in unity !" This enjoyment, many in ment and great grief, he saw this same man rethe Lower Colonies expect shortly to realize, in turning from the tavern of Monday evening in- but he did answer it in another connection. When accordance with the usages of the Methodist toxicated! "He had grieved away the Spirit of praying for his disciples, he said: "Sanctify in that direction, while refreshing recollections further effort to save him will be of any avail." Here it is brethren, the Bible is truth—the basis lath upon more and of her that 'dwelin that direction, while refreshing recollections further effort to save him will be of any avail." Here it is brethren, the Bible is truth—the basis leth upon many waters,' has been brought only and the former letter, and starting from wrong premises, as a natural of the past, induce ardent and joyous expecta-But some praying sisters in his church thought tions of the future. But in order that the min- differently, and continued to wrestle in prayer in doctrince, of experience and of practice; the isterial relaxation, christian salutations, and daily intercourse incident to such gatherings, may be religiously profitable in the highest de-may be religiously profitable in the morning. We uny intercourse incidence to such gatherings, may be religiously profitable in the highest de-gree, we must see to it that the important ex-bortation of the spostle Peter, is personally observed and practically manifested in every pos-sible way, "See that ye love one another with a sible way, "See that ye love one pure heart fervently." The writer would most on Sabbath evening, he went home drunk on Spirit to enlighten us, to ennoble us, and to dispure heart fervently." The writer would most cotdially unite with his brethren in suggesting that some one of our official and leading minis-ters be requested to preach early in our meeting from that text. A short sermon, of the exposi-from that text. A short sermon text and now shall we give up to Satan, from that text at the fourth of the fast, and a contrite but decided heart, she fore fast that has ever the north fast the third, "I have no faith, and the though never fast that the summit, from that text. A short sermon, of the exposi-tory kind, would do, as the illustration and apwer ?" The pastor felt ashamed, and beginning to re-The pastor felt ashamed, and beginning to re-St. John, it appears, also had a good deal to say on the subject of brotherly love. He intimates while I am gone, I will go and converse with and hell. These are the great outlines of the system, and at the same time it is brief and com-"passed from death to life." Indeed he goes so far, as to call that man a liar, who says he loves God, while he hates his brother; showing most clearly that the love of the brethren flows from love to God, and that this love is not a natural disposition of our nature, but is shed abroad in monogenetic be the distance is not a natural disposition of our nature, but is shed abroad in monogenetic be the dist distribution of the dist distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the waters of the Euphrates and the intervention of the distribution of the one hand, and on the other hand, Arianism, and Socinianism, and Pelagianism, and Unitar-tionism and Socinianism, and Pelagianism, and Unitar-tionism and Socinianism, and Pelagianism, and Unitar-tionism and Socinianism. usposition of our nature, but is shed abroad in Holy Spirit was still striving with that wretched and Social Socia our hearts by the Holy Ghost given unto us." St. Paul also calls attention to the important subject. What a beautiful delineation of a gen-bine other to the total delineation of a gen-bine other to total delineation of a gen-bine other total delineation of a gen-bine other to total delineation of a gen-bine other total d ed orthodox, but now more generally called jecture of men of research has accounted for them. not the laboring classes merely, but the wealthy, ed orthodox, but now more generally called evangelical, embrace in their creeds the five points of calvanism; viz., Total Depravity, Par-ticular Election, Partial Redemption, Effectual, Calling, Infallible Perseverance. And fifty years uine christian in his 13th chapter of 2nd Corin- to God in his behalf. "I will sir, on one condition." thians. Without this charity or love, all other "What is that, sir ?" gifts, talents and acquirements are useless and Calling, Infallible Perseverance. And fifty years ago the charch that did subscribe to these points of doctrine was scarcely recognized as a church "It is that you pledge yourself first, never unavailing. Brethren, let us often upon our knees read that chapter, pausing and praying for again to touch the intoxicating cup." "I can't make such a pledge." an experimental acquaintance with those beauti-"Then I can have no faith in praying for tiful descriptions of christian love. Let us also, But Methodism came along and shed light palace of Semiramis. in view of our conferential duties, refresh our vou." "Do pray for me, for I am going to hell in my memories, and stir up our hearts by reading and upon these dark points. She presented her nve points, which we think are better than theirs, made for those lesser mounds which are suppos- of England, remarks : namely, First, all man are sinners. Second, all ed to be the site of the hanging gardens of Ninamely, First, all men are sinners. Second, all to be the site of the nanging gardens of Ni-men are redeemed. Third, all men are called. torris and Semiramis. In one spot—the only Mary Howitt's, when some one proposed that and 16 members. True, there were a variety of Point de Bute, May 25, 1864. praying over the official counsels and cautions sins!" "Well, sir, hell must be your portion foreve given by our predecessors on such occasions. Almen are regeemen. Inird, all men are called. Fourth, as many as obey the call are chosen. Fifth, of those chosen such as endure to the end low me to quote a few. "Be tender of the char- I greatly fear, unless you speedly take the pledge acter of every brother, but keep at the utmost of total abstinence from all intoxicating drinks."

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Rev. or throat it was Bat one very day recom-Larr. It. Law. rife has to excel-n, sup-n, sup-n, sup-n, sup-n, sup-to, sup-t

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Now a rift of light is breaking, Now again the light is growing. 'Tis the day-star which fortelleth

Star of hope, we hail thy rising ! When thy glory and thy beauty When the daring and the bearing

And the sho_t of truth triumphant

To unite the warring nations To release the fettered stranger Till the earth shall bloom with beauty

Love resulting from religious principle, con stitutes one of the most important qualifications for the varied business of human life. With propriety it may be termed the sweet oil of life,

the complex wheels of social and domestic government. Its absence from the family circle, is was convicted of sin. matter of deep sorrow; the chief enjoyment of On the following Sabbath he was in the house brighter as it ends in perfect day.

One whole hour was spent in kind and faithful distance from countenancing sin. Beware of impatience of contradiction ; be firm, but be open conversation. The pastor reasoned the case with to conviction. Use no craft or guile to gain a that poor sinner, and convinced him that his conpoint. Genuine simplicity will always support dition was entirely hopeless so long as he con-

itself. Beware of too much confidence in your tinued the use of strong drink. own abilities; and never despise an opponent. When convinced, he rose to his feet and said, Avoid all lightness of spirit, even what would be "I pledge myself never more to drink intoxicatinnocent any where else. Thou God seest me." ing liquors as a beverage." Then both fell upon Such directions are not always followed, nor their knees and wept and prayed together. can they be without much grace. This grace

That was the turning point in the life of that however is within our reach; doubtless it is the privilege of all to be filled with faith and the Holy Ghost, like Barnabas, " Then shall we love with a pure heart fervently;" and manifest this love in word and deed continually. Love is pow- thorough going temperance man. It was found dism in substance are preached in most of the erful to destroy the "roots of bitterness;" and that no ordinary talents, and a good common evangelical churches, and the people joyfully renothing but love can do it. Much as we talk

about the importance of faith in the christian character, it is useless without love. Faith works tion. He was a good mechanic, and in a few it of Revival ; that is the spirit of reanimation. not under the promptings of fear, but of love. "There is comfort in the strength of love:

were scheded with moroseness Love sometimes minent member of the church, as a Sabbath dogmas and rituals, out to a revival in the sense is occurrent, in of the church, as a Sabbath dogmas and rituals, out to a revival in the sense is occurrent, in of the church, as a Sabbath dogmas and rituals, out to a revival in the sense of the brilliant health of tains the following paragraph, "Some have need by fell asleep in Jesus in the 90th year of her will kindly, yet firmly, reprove and advise, but school teacher, and as a magistrate, he was call-Atems shaded with moroseness Love sometimes minent member of the church, as a Sabbath dogmas and rituals, but to a revival in the sense ly beautiful, may once have bowed, stands now after service. The in is of doing is misjudged. O how difficult ed to his rest, dying in hope of eternal life in the rest of the british and the rest of the to love aright, and how much more difficuls to through Jesus Christ.

shall be saved. We do not propose to discuss either of these only to reach general results; and we say that Methodist doctrine has a fixed a deep and lasting years ago. Turning into a little hollow way beand general impression upon the Protestant

tian Church. Allow us here to inquire, Do you statue. The features of the lion are completely soul, he united himself with the Church of Christ taught; if you do, you know more than we do. human, beneath the upraised paw of the king of the king of the set of and was henceforth a decided Christian, and a But, on the other hand, the five points of Methobeasts.

It is not possible that we should love all alike; peace and happiness of his own soul; his good salvation is a state of spiritual life; and hence doned, and left as a wonder and a puzzle to fuwe may and will have our favourites ; yet favour-

" I believe from the summit, raised some hun- nouncing the words-at the first, " In the name

in error."

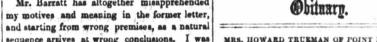
palace that stood within the walls-possibly the thinks nothing of walking six miles, or of riding on horseback twenty. A celebrated American

tired?" I got for a reply a merry ringing laugh Mr. Barratt objects to my statement, " that walk had secured the respect and esteem of all and a "To be sure not; I could walk half-a- he had to take to the Conference an unfavour- who knew her. During her declining Yours to "The group presents itself to the eye, owing dozen miles further yet !" When I got home, able report of the land spiritually and financially" resided with her daughter, our sister. Mrs. to the wear of old Time, much in the appearance I was so fatigued as to be unabled to stand with and emphatically remarks, "this I must say Thomas Nichols, when she was bleased with both buried beneath the rubbish of error and dissipa-buried beneath the rubbish of error a chisel of Michael Angelo struck into, and then, acknowledge that the English ladies were my Circuit and Missionary receipts for the last year tions so well calculated to sustain the a tion. He was a good mechanic, and in a lew if of Revival; that is the spirit of reanimation. years his hired hovel was exchanged for a com-To revive is to reanimate, to bring to life that years his hired novel was exchanged for a com-fortable new house of his own; his family were which was dead. A state of sin and unbelief is raised to respectability and happiness. And the a state of spiritual death, but a state of faith and sculptor's idea, the block was suddenly abanin this calculation forgets the fact that the Cir- to her never failing sources of comfort and

" I was once conversing with an English lady cuit for that year had to raise the sum necessary light. Although exceedingly infirm The may and will have our favourites ; yet favour-tism must not supplant duty. Neither must we the education, prosperity, and respectivity of hath he quickened," brought to life, "who were man now bear an unnuisned unwrought appear-expect that love will always be exhibited in just the same way or manner. The brother with beyond the grave,—all seemed to turn upon a the same to turn upon a the same way or manner. The brother with beyond the grave,—all seemed to turn upon a the table of sin and death ". But dark coloseal statue, which may once have stood

and in the bump of benevolence to the chin, it. In this con-may not love any more than another whose brow After spending ten or twelve years as a pro-nection, we have no reference to the revival of the metricity of the metric in reference to the Miramichi Circuit, which con- with expressions of great desires to depart, ca. a-

ference to the Miramichi Circuit, which appeared good seed sown in the past, and cone up with Rev. Mr. Barratt however appears to feel that continue to pray that more signal manifestations woman's gratitude brought tears into her eyes. out by facts. In justice to myself therefore, as paths may drop fatness " on the Miramichi well as to the Circuit, I would make the follow- Circuit.



sent state of the Circuit with the three years of livered her from all her fears. Thenceforth she Mr. Barratt's pastorate, but to contrast the two had peace with God, and joy in believing. Her years now closed with several years in the past- deportment also evinced the reality of the great Mr. Barratt's time included. The contrast was change wrought within, by the power of the so cheering I thought it should be told to the Holy Ghost. A pefrect neart, and a consistent readers of the Wesleyan,-and in my simplicity holy life, were the objects of her daily pursuit. concluded that to all the ministers who have la- And, till the summons for her departure came,

boured amongst us, it would be "as good news she joyously held on her way. from a far country." Her last illness was short, but exceedingly

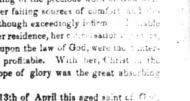
In order to show that -- " I was not endeavour- severe. For several hours before her decease ing to set forth the present flourishing state of she was unable to converse, and appeared to be the Circuit, as contrasted with the past, without unconscious of what was transpiring. Yet of good and sufficient reasons, -I will refer to a her reception into Paradise, through the merits few facts from many that might be given, which of the Redeemer, no doubt is entertained. She will not only corroborate my former statement, was seized while studying the word of God, and but will also show that in making the retrospect" its precious promises were doubtless her " rod -" I did nothing extenuate, nor aught set down and staff" in walking through the valley of the abadow of death.

In 1841, there were 191 members in society Intense as is the grief of her endeared huson this Circuit, and for the subsequent years band, her parents, and a very large circle of redown to 1852, the membership exceeded 100. latives, it is yet mingled with strong consolation In 1855 there were 107 members, in 1862 the and immortal hope. " For if we believe that But Methodism came along and shed light upon these dark points. She presented her five in the basic sector in the sector in the

MRS. ELIZABETH HAYS OF CANNING. piercing the old soil and debris of centuries, angle thought never entered my head that they pro-The subject of this brief memoir was associat. urwards. The bricks were square, of large size posed going on foot. As we crossed the thresand beautiful make; the angle of some clear and hold of the door, I was expecting the next gradual subsidence of spiritual influence, the like herself are now "before the throne." She five points of either system, but we name them sharp, as if the brick had but left the kiln yessnarp, as it the orick had but left the kiln yes-terday, instead of nearly twice two thousand into the carriage, but I saw no carriage; and build up believers in their most holy faith," and daughter of Mr. Phineas Durkee, formerly of that when I asked where was the carriage, I got for quicken into life the soul " dead in trespasses place. Early in life she was converted to God years ago. Turning into a little hollow way be-tween the mounds, we came suddenly upon the a reply: "We are going on foot, of course." and in sins." Let these facts suffice to show, under the ministry of Rev. Harris Harding. tween the mounds, we came suddenly upon the a reply we are going on root, or course. colossal stone lion. Time with its leaden hand And so we walked all the way there, and rambled taken in connection with another significant one Her late husband, Mr. John Hays, was a parfied the views of other branches of the Chris-tion Church Allow us have to inquire the way all the sharp angles of the

walked back to "The Elms." I kept looking at dent to appoint only one minister of this widely everlasting rest. the ladies while we were returning, expecting to extended Circuit-that I was quite correct in Mrs. Hays for many years, and up to the time and having obtained evidence of a renewing of of Calvinism are plainly and pointedly and fully he united bimedif with the Church of Chur

was same way or manner. The brother with beyond us grave, an event of sin and death." But dark colossal statue, which may once have stood and broke forth with : "When I was a young marked improvement in this particular. But soul the hope of glory was the great absorbing the broke forth with : "When I was a young marked improvement in this particular. But soul the hope of glory was the great absorbing in this case. Under the gorgeous roof of a termile, and before





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and expecially the British Provinces in America, trust that his too short stay among us may be own horse and waggon, if we can; if not we must ere this the heathen would have been given to membership of about 21 000 the Free Methodiat or loss anong the M and especially the British Provinces in America, we have carefully instructed them that our sym-bathies and fellowabips are with the M. E. tumphant occupant had fled, I was much impscnies and reliovables are with the M. D. ion, and that his strength may be equal to his use shank's mare. True, we are sllowed £3 a of the earth for his possession. In a postore and the appendent decladed state-church. And we have said to them, "though numerous important duties. His reception at year for horse hire; but that sum, not to speak of age was pre-etuinently an age of revivals. But, holders from their communion while the Methoessed with the language of our poet, there are those who call themselves by our name, the General Conference was not only cordial but the purchase, is not sufficient to pay for the wear alas, the revival spirit was soon to a great extent, dist Enisconal Church with about 000 000 mem. "Ah lovely appearance of death, What sight upon earth is so fair ?"

May all her numerous friends, who have so long regarded her as a mother and friend, follow her. as she followed her blessed Redeemer. Canning, May 1864.

J. G. HENNIGAR. The Christian Intelligencer will please copy-

Probincial Wesleyan. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15. 1864.

Anticipatory.

To-day the committee for the examination pandidates for the ministry, the first of the Conference committees, meets. This is a new fer ture in our colonial Methodiam. Until the present year the usual examination before the District meeting was considered sufficient for every purpose, but under present circumstances it has been thought advisable to add to this another, as has long been the practice of our English fathers. This committee while assuming recommendations of the various District Committees to be worthy of all consideration, by a closer and more thorough inquiry than can be entered upon during the necessarily hurried ses-sions of the latter body, and in regard to the canand missionary enterprise. didates being free from local associations and influences, is enabled better to judge of the capabilities and attainments of the young men who presentative has afforded us. His engaging man present themselves as probationers for our work, ners, amiable spirit, and evangelical discourse and thus is more fully fitted to give an opinion have endeared him to us; while his clear appreas to the course to be pursued by the Conference, hension of our national strnggle, his hearty symwhether the candidates shall be immediately repathy with the side of liberty and humanity, his ceived, placed under the care of the Theological admirable exposition of Wesleyan doctrine

tutor, or finally rejected. sympathies, relations, and secessions, abounding There can be but little surmised as to the ac in useful suggestions, strengthened our deter tions of the various committees which meet this mination to stand in the old paths. week, or the final decisions of Conference upon Desiring to cultivate acquaintance with you the questions which will be brought before it. we have deputed one of our beloved bishops

Doubtless the Contingent Fund Committee will Rev. E. S. James, D.D., long known and honor find, as we have painfully noticed in former years, ed, not only in our denomination, but ia all the a large deficiency to be divided amongst the Protestant Churches of our land, to bear this various brethren. letter to you, and to convey to you more particu The dependent condition of many of our Cir-

larly our views and greetings." cuits is a deplorable fact, more especially so when we look at the fast increasing numbers of minis-DISCOURSE AT THE GENERAL CONFERENCE. ters, whose families will by and by, unless an We take from the N. W. Advocate the followearnest and continual effort be made, be found ing notice of a sermon preached by Mr. Thorndevoid of many of the comforts, if not the neces- ton on the 15 th of May, before the General Con- to refer to it, out of respect for the most sacred saries of life. The scale of allowances has been ference :--

The Church was densely crowded to hear this carefully graded, and were the preacher to receive every penny of his stipend, he would have eminent and esteemed minister and official visino more than sufficient for the comfortable main- tor, who, by his Christian sympathy with the tenance of those depending upon him, and for American Church and nation, by his sanctified presenting that decent appearance before the talents, and by his urbane demeanor, has endearworld which is expected and demanded. What ed himself to all who have had the pleasure of beside their salary-for John Wesley took good ntercourse with him. then must be his position, when upon making

up his yearly accounts he finds himself \$50-\$60 We select a few eloquent passages : Reverend Fathers and Brethren, you wield or even as sometimes the case \$100 short ? How can he bend his mind to study, or labor cheerpower greater than the power of the warrior or fully and zealously for the good of his people the statesman, or the critic. The pulpit is high- priest's office. when creditors clamor for payment, or when in | er than any other stand in the world ; and yet ed income. We sometimes think, that the con-gregations and members in connection with our church do not sufficiently take these matters into his own home he perceives the evidence of stint- preaching is the simplest arrangement that could

you must understand that our fellowship, our as-enthusiastic, and his address produced a very and tear of horse, waggon, and harness, &c.; and lost and with it the missionary spirit passed have only prohibited the huring and calling of a must understand that our reliowship, our as-instone, our reliowship, our as-instone, our profoundest fraternal feelings are gratifying impression. The Conference unani-if after all these things are paid for, we should away. The great benevolent enterprises of the away. The great benevolent enterprises of the states and the Methodist Protestant Church of 1821 and sociations, our protoundest insternal feelings are gratifying impression. The Conference unani- if after all these things are paid for, we should away. The great benevolent enterprises of the sector, only protouted the organized acception of 1821, and came out a Missionary to Newfound-with the M. E. Church." [Applause.] We are mously requested a copy of the sermon preached have a ballance, we sometimes purchase a little present day had their birth in revivals of reli-tion and the sermon preached have a ballance, we sometimes purchase a little present day had their birth in revivals of reli-tion and the sermon preached have a ballance. with the M. E. Unurch. [Appiause.] we are mously requested a copy of the sermon preached have a ballance, we sometimes purchase a little present day had their birth in revivals of reit. (about 90,000 members) had no general law up-and. He laboured on the Island for five years gion. Under the powerfol influence of revivals of alarabelding. Among the Press.

vill say " Peace be unto thee."

Jeneral Conference to the British Conference : "Reverend and Beloved Breihren :- Your very Wesleyan Churches. It was indeed a privilege lence. kind and fraternal address, presented to us by to hear these discourses; and a comfort to know P. Are you not allowed something for a seryour gifted and honored representative, Rev. W. that the fundamental doctrines of a present, a vant?

tion and people are most grateful to our hearts. and who was present with him also at Philadel- out our quarterage of £50, to cover our servant's than it did on the day of Pentecost. The great on the subject. delight to contemplate that the peace shall nev- fitable sermon. Mr. Thornton preached in the also, if it don't break. er hereafter be broken between two nations, morning from I John iii, 3, and Mr. Scott took M. It gets well quartered, I assure you, beliberty, religion, Protestanism, and eleemosynary the Brockville Conference, in company with the have to mend it as best we can. Rev. Drs. Hannah and Jobson, is still remeber-P. And have you nothing more allowed you?

We cannot forbear to express the pleasure mong us again." which the visit of your learned and excellent re-

A Dialogue

BETWEEN A METHODIST MINISTER IN THE COUNTRY AND ONE OF HIS PARISHIONERS. P. Will you allow me to talk to you this morning upon circuit matters ? M. Certainly, only please don't be long, as the

norning is my time for study. P. I will be as brief as possible. must, for I have to be at the office at 10 o'clock.

M. Proceed then, if you please. P. It is a question or two upon money matters your circuit ?

M. That is a question which is easily answeran earthly sovereign that we feel almost abashed calling, as the ministry undoubtedly is.

P. How can it be small when I see Methodist ministers loaning money on Interest, and some of them living as well as gentlemen so called. M. If they do so, be assured, their ability for those purposes must arise from some other source care in so apportioning the claims of Methodist ministers that it was impossible for them to be-

come rich thereby, and lest any might for the and the minister himself has to suffer it.

and now, Mr. President, and my dear friends, has also, on his way to Toronto, preached at houses are poorly furnished to or subscribe to our Foreign Missions and the has also between the forms of error, have cast off their has also between the forms of error the form the forms of error the f farewell. "For my brethren and companions" Baltimore, New York, and Hamilton, and deliv-intervent. "In the second and the sec American Bible Society, which was held in New chapel, for the minister is expected to do so; and Christ makes his people free. Nations have and the free freespectral, cyner (spectral, cyner, We make an extract from the Address of the two richly evangelical and deeply spiritual ser-interest of the and the address of the two richly evangelical and deeply spiritual ser-interest of the address of the Britich Conference to the Britich Confere wo richly evangelical and deepiy spiritual ser-mons, in the Richmond and Adelaide Street ister, and to repeat their calls upon his benevo-with God and with men. "One shall chase a Presbyterians (300,000 members), the New ered with telling power, and in prayer he was with God and with men. ... One shall cuase a stronger have a stronger have a stronger he was thousand and two shall put ten thousand to School Presbyterians (135,000 members), or the truly mighty. In the youth of our church he fair Cumberland Presbyterians (about 103,000 mem- deep interest, and was incressant in his efforts to

The world is yet to be converted Christ shall bers). Among the other denominations. " the instruct them and lead them to God. Many your gues and nonored representative, new. W. that the fundamental doctrines of a present, a vant? The world is yet to be converted Content on the United Brethren in Christ," who number about were the seals to his ministry in different parts free, and a full salvation, the sum of the old and M. We are allowed the same for a servant as reigh as Mediator, till all his enemies shall be when the fundamental doctrines of a present, a vant? gratification. We acknowledge those bonds of a the everlasting gospel of our Saviour, are still we are for a child, 3s. 10 a week, or £10 a year put under his feet. If the latter-day glory is 100,000 communicants, and the Friends adhered of the Island; but his constitution was too feeble common origin, a common doctrine, and a com-the themes on which our fathers and brethren P. Why you can't board and pay the wages ever to be ushered in, it is evident that all past or a slavery-forbidding policy, while the Protes-to endure the hardships attendant upon a misof a servant for that amount. The wages alone effusions of the Spirit have been but as drops be- ant Episcopal Church, the Roman Catholics, sionary life; he therefore returned to England fore a more plentiful shower; that the prophecy the Lutherans, the German and Dutch Reformed, in the year 1829. By breathing his native air, provide your assurance of provide your assurance of provide your. Your The Rev. Robinsoff Scott, of Dublin, who was will cost that, without the board. expressions of sympathy with our afflicted na-tion and nearly are more plentiful shower; that the prophecy the Lutheraus, the German and Dutch Keformed, in the year 1829. By breathing his native air, his health was much improved; so that he lathan it did on the day of Pentecost. The great on the subject. mass, not only of the present generation but of The General Conference of the Methodist with the same esteem and success, that he had

British interests is one of those pledges which we last Sabbath evening, a delightful and most pro-P. It must be wonderfully elastic and tough ness upon us in much larger measures of divine means behind the clergy. At a General Conven- employ his remaining strength, until he was sud united not only in origin and language, but in for his text, Il Cor. iii, 18. Mr. Scott's visit to fore we are done with it, and if it breaks, we influence than the Church has hitherto enjoyed. tion of laymen from all parts of the country, denly called away from suffering to rest, on the 4th of August 1850, in the fifty-sixth year of hi outward uniformity' dead orthodoxy, or sectarian in Philadelphia, to memorialize the General Con- age, and the 26th of his ministry.

that others will speedily follow.

the minutes for 1825.

Carbonear,-John Pickavant.

Brigus,-Richard Knight.

Burin,-William Ellis.

summer months on this Station

idge.

Newfoundland Mission and its

Missionaries.

BY REV. W. WILSON

No. 23.

ed with pleasure, and we rejoice to welcome him M. Yes, about 13. 11d. a week, or £5 a year zeal. It is that the Spirit of God may be pour-ference for the introduction of lay delegation ined out in large measures, vitalizing the means of to the church assemblies, resolutions were intro-P. Stationary and washing! that's a strange grace, sanctifying the Church, calling forth her duced in favor of the abolition of slavery in resources and inflaming her zeal. It is that re- church and state, and they passed without a dis- ed to labour in Newfoundland. He continued vivals may intermingle and succeed each other senting voice, although many members of the con- on that mission for twenty-four years, and return-M. It is rather an unequal one, nevertheless antil "every knee shall bow, and every tongue vention were known to have had, heretofore, very ed to England in the year 1848; since which we don't object to it, if it answers the purpose. shall confess that Jesus Christ is Lord to the glo- conservative views on the subject of slavery. P. And who pays for fuel and light for the mission house, and for hay and oats for your ry of the Father," and the great jubilee of a ran-Now that the most numerous of the American omed world shall come. slavery churches of the country, we may expect

" It has been inquired," says Dr. Beecher.

ult and rejoice in the exuberance of his mercy-

Nor can we perceive how it is possible that

eight hundred millions of souls, or any consider-

able part of this number, can be washed from

their sins, within the most distant time to which

the Millenium can be deferred according to pre-

diction, by single drops falling in such showers

and deliberate succession, as should not excite

the fears and should satisfy the prudence of some

apparently very good men. We doubt not great-

save our nation and to save the world, by giving

universal and saving empire to the kingdom of

M. The Circuit is expected, in addition to the items of allowances aforementioned, to warm and "whether a more guadual dispensation of the light the mission house, and to find hay and oats spirit, were not better than these sudden outpourings, But we have been accustomed to feel P. That of course they should do, and must for the horse. do-otherwise I don't see how you can scrape that man cannot make a revival, either gradual

-may 1 ask what is the salary which you as Methodist minister are authorized to claim from through at all, and even then I don't see, with or sudden. When he gives us drop by drop, we all your allowances, how you can make both ends are thankful; and when the cloud of mercy above meet at the end of the year. I know that with bursts and pours down a flood at once, we do not all my skill in economy, I could not, and many request him to stay his hand ; we cannot but ex-

small when compared with that of servants under of your parishoners I know would not. M. You must become a Methodist preacher. my dear sir, if you would learn to cut your coat according to your cloth.

for stationary and washing.

kind of union.

horse.

P. You speak of deficiencies on some of the circuits. Are they not paid by the Conference ? M. If Conference allow, say £20, to help dependant circuit. If that circuit raises only £100 when it should raise £150 to meet all expenses, there remains affer deducting the Coner revivals, than have been, are indispensable to ference allowance of £20, a deficiency of £30. that deficiency is not made up by the Conference,

Clusist ; and as clouds thicken and dangers press, come rich thereby, and lest any might for the sake of filthy lucre alone be induced to enter the and so do many others, that no matter what the we look for them with strong confidence and with the increasing urgency of unutterable de-**P.** Well then, how is it to be accounted for ? deficiency may be on the circuit, it is made up sire."—Econgelical Quarterly Review. **P. Well then, how is it to be accounted for M. Why sometimes they may happen to marry** with the Configence. What then is done with the Configence or Home Mission and the

land. In the minutes for 1860, his name stands hurches has placed itself at the head of the anti- as Superintendent of the Holsworthy circuit in the Devooport District. 4. JOHN CORLETT commenced the itinerant in 1824, and was stationed at Kendal, in the Carlisle District. He came to Newfoundland in 1825, and laboured there with much acceptance for five years. In the summer of 1826 Mr. Corlett made a mission tour to the north, and visited " Green's

The following is the list of stations as appears Pond." which lies some forty miles to the north of Bonavista, and was then our most northern St. John's-Wm. Croscombe, Ninian Barr. station. That region of country was then in a fearful state of demoralization. There was in-Harbour Grace,-John Corlett. deed an Episcopal Church, and one of the Bldck Head and Western Bay,-John Haigh. readers belonging to the Society for the Propa-Island Cove and Perlican,-Simeon Noall. gation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts ; but swear Port de Grave.- Wm. Wilson. ing, drunkenness, Sabbath breaking, and gross immorality were carried to such an extent that Trinity Bay,-Adam Nightingale, Charles Green's Pond was often called the Sodom of the North. Mr. Corlett in the journal of his visit Bonavista and Catalina,-John Boyd. says : 1826, July 2. Sunday. "We landed this Grand Bank and Fortune Bay,-George Elmorning at Pond, about four o'clock : after lying down to rest for an hour and a half, I was quite refreshed, and went to inform the principal inhah-Indian Mission, Esquimaux Bay, on the Laitants of Green's Pond what were my intentions brador Coast.-Richard Knight is to spend the in visiting them. I walked through the harbour to see what the people were doing, and found as WILLIAM. CROSCOMBE. Chairman. I had previously heard that the merchant's stores

The Ministers in the above list of which we were all open. I saw some purchasing shoes. have not yet given any biographical sketch, are others, fishing materials, provisions, &c. In a word. I found that Sunday is what may emphatthe following :--1. WILLIAM CROSCOMBE who was a native of ically be called, the market day at Green's Pond. Tiverton, in Devonshire England, and was born a good paper. Mr. Currie is one of the most on the 19th of February, 1789. In the eighteenth with one consent to prosecute the fishery on the apable men for the duty of preparing such a year of his age he became acquainted with the Sabbath-day; although there are individuals who Wesleyans, was deeply convinced of his guilty send their boats out on Sunday, as they say, to state, and at a Sabbath morning prayer meeting be ready on Monday. I was informed by the work. He has benefitted largely by an extensive was enabled to rejoice in the liberty of the sons most respectable persons residing in Pond, that tinerancy through those localities where the of God. A few months after his conversion, he during the winter season it is a very common, ontroversy on baptism usually waxes warmest. The stereotyped phrases and arguments have all began to exhort others " to flee from the wrath and almost a general thing, to go shooting seals een called, explained and refuted, under the come ;" and having exercised his talents for a and birds on the Subbath day. The people who different heads which mark the arrangement of short time as a local preacher, he was received were not employed, were standing or lying on this little manual. The reader is made acquaintthe rocks, rehearsing the news, and the children into the regular work, at the Conference of 1810, with the entire subject in at most an hour. in groups playing; in truth and reality, without and as the Junior Preacher, was appointed to the this exteribism is not devoid of elegance and any person to care for their souls. I resolved, Shepton-Mallet Circuit, in the Bristol District. The next year he offered for the Foreign work, as I could not preach in the church, that I would athing ; but, without descending to valgarity. yields each response in words of convincing and was appointed to what was then called the preach at the church-door as the people came implicity, which will do more to allay the honest NOVA SCOTIA. NEW BRUNSWICK and NEWout. But there was no church service. I presume anxiety or prejudices of many minds than all FOUNDLAND DISTRICT, of which William Black the person who reads the prayers, had been counthe logic of the most elaborate treatises on the vas Chairman. Mr. Croscombe arrived at Hal- selled to dispense with praying on that day. ifax on the 12th of April, 1812. On the way the The weather proving unfavourable, I therefore subject. We should like to see this pamphlet scattered preached in one of Mr. Garland's stores. A vessel put into St. John's, Newfoundland. St. over the country by tens of thousands. It will. John's was not then a Wesleyan Circuit, but more tumultuous company I never saw assembled the brethren Ellis and McDouell, occasionally together. I almost despaired of averting their we are confident, save scores, if not hundreds or housands, of those disquieted beings who are preached there, and Mr. Croscombe during his attention ; but after singing a few verses, I praycessantly plied with argument and entreaty. brief sojourn, also preached to that people the ed and received no further interruption except and ultimately yield rather than live in a state o words of life and salvation. He was then in his from a few sons of bacchus, who were within ; indecision. Put Mr. Currie's catechism in their wenty-third year; his bair was light and his and a few of the "baser sort" who stood withhands at any moment before the absolute crisi sppearance very youthful; he preached with con- out, blaspheming. When retiring, a few who has been reached, and in nine cases out of ten. knew not what spirit they were of ; reviled and siderable effect, and his style and manner so arswore, and said I should be thrown into the rested public attention, that they called him, the adverse to immersion. It is not surprising, that Eloquent white-headed boy." He laboured water. while this little hand-book was in course of pub-Mr. Corlett closes his interesting journal with seven years in the lower Provinces, when his cation in New York, a clerical gentleman, whose the following observations : " Green's Pond is in: health failing he returned to England, and eed may be inferred from his sentiments, glancgreat want of a missionary : there are about 500 travelled in Nottingham two years : after which ng over its pages, expressed a desire to review Protestants, and 100 Catholics; besides there are he was appointed to Gibraltar, where his labours , pronouncing it " sophistry." If it does not Protestants at the following places, which may where greatly blessed both to the army and also among civilians. His next appointment was St. be easily visited with the happiest effects several awaken more anxiety in some quarters than any John's, Newfoundland. The reminiscences of times a year, as most of them are contiguous to production since "Anna Clayton," we shall heerfully submit to the designation of a false Pond, and all have intercourse with it ; Middlethe friends in that place, called to mind the Bill Cove. Pinchard's Island, Swain's Island, "white-headed boy." who had twelve years be-The catechism is offered at wholesale for 10 Fool's Island, Gooseberry Island, and Pouch Isfore, preached there with so much acceptance. cents per copy, and at retail for 15 cents. Mr. land; on most of which many Protestant families His appointment as their minister, therefore was Currie, Sussex Vale New Brunswick, will doubtreside, who rarely hear the glad tidings of salvahailed with pleasure, and a crowded house greetess take pleasure in filling orders. Any number ed him on his arrival. He remained in St. John's may be obtained by the ministers at Conference. Of the state of public feeling he says: "I three years, during which time he filled the office A. W. NICOLSON. plainly perceive, that owing to various circumof Chairman of the District. He did not occupy stances they are greatly prejudiced against us. any other circuit in Newfoundland than St Prohibition of Slaveholding in the John's. In 1828 he came a second time to Nova Those who have formed illicit connexions are against us, and those who enrich themselves by M. E. Church. Scotia ; and after seven years, he removed to Canada ; where five more years of his useful life the ignorance of the poor are against us. The What would be the condition of the Church From the New York Tribune. were spent in the same delighful employment of poor themselves are against us, because, say they, The General Conference of the Methodist Episnow, had not God, at " set times to favor Zion." M. O yes, we esteem our children a blessing, poured out his Spirit' and revived his work ? copal Church which represents the largest Pro- calling sinners to repentance. In the year 1838 "they do not allow of killing birds, bunting seeks "Mr. Thornton regretted that the time had come for them to say the word which they did not want to say to honored and beloved brethren. Baber and the cruise of oil; so that it is not want to say to honored and beloved brethren. and besides they say, " we are no christians, a faithful saying and worthy of all acceptation of the Amer- pelled him to retire from the active work and that Christ Jesus came into the world to save not a wonder to as now they not out, and yet sinners." Oh, let that word fill every land; let "thy bread shall be given, and thy water shall liness destroy the life of piety. The spirituality it seems, on the whole, dispassionate discussion, a Supernumerary he preached occasionally as his Prince of darkness, whose empire this is at preof religion is lost sight of. Though the river of it was resolved, by two hundred and four yeas to strength enabled him. The last sermon he ever sent' will, I have no doubt, take the field against family ; let it save every soul by the power of the P. You must have some secret of multiplying salvation is supplied by perennial springs of di-Holy Spirit. To borrow a word from Chalmers : the five barley loaves and two small fishes, that I vine grace, yet it is necessary that copious show. forbid slaveholding altogether. The delegates 1851, from James iv. 14 : "For what is your to us, none of these things need move us.". After a lapse of thirty six years, Mr. Corlett's M. Ah ! the blessing of the Lord maketh life-giving waters to fructify vast tracks that free states showed a very remarkable unanimity the time, and then vanisheth away." Shortly af. hopes in reference to Green's Pond have been realized. In our minutes for 1861, we read, "Green's Pond to be supplied." The next year it received an appointment, for in the station sheet we read ; " Green's Pond. John S. Allen ;" the inchest blessing of newen might rest upon the M. E. Church. They had come to the Con-the M. Yes, 3s. 10³d. a week, or £10 a year, we sufferings with much patience and serenity of Pond returns 20 members in society, and 24 on mind ; he felt abiding peace, praise dwelt upon trial ; and four dollars as its first contribution toage. With this amount we are expected to of practical sethetics, but it is attended by no In order to become an obligatory law, the re solution just passed must be presented to each his lips, and his conversation invariably turned wards the mission fund. In the year 1824 Mr. Corlett left Newfoundupon the things of God : the salvation of God rier against fundamental error and infidelity, within the boundaries of the United States and was his only theme, and the blood of Christ his land and has ever since been labouring very suc. cessfully in different Islands of the West Indies. only hope. On the night of the 26th of August. and nothing remains, especially when your chil- In proportion as the Church is led by the Spirit annual conferences who may be present and vote 1859, he fell asleep in Jesus, in the seventy-first In the year 1861 his station was, "Montego Bay of God will she be conducted in ways of truth as thereon shall have concurred, the proposed change year of his age, and the fiftieth of his ministry. and Lucea," in the Jamaica District. 5. Charles Bate was received on trial a Wes-Mr. Croscombe successively occupied the chairmanship of the Newfoundland, Nova Scotia leyan minister at the Conference of 1824, and came to Newfoundland in the autumn of that P. And what do you get for your own support ing power. Spurious revivals may be prolific of ferences is not in the least doubtfull. It may posand Canada Districts; and while his prudence and integrity secured for him the full confidence year. He laboured on the Island for nine years, servative of the fundamental dostrines of the Kentucky, and the Baltimore conferences, and a of the Missionary Committee, his gentlemanly and in 1833 he removed to St. Kitt's, one of the West India Islands ; and in the Antigua District. He laboured in the West Indies eight years, and died in great peace at Tortola on the 16 of Dedeportment, and his christian kindness, gained as is shown by the whole history of the Church. der conferences (East Baltimore and Philadel- for him the love of all his brethren and the esteem of the people. He was a faithful and kind In the above list of stations there are thirtee friend, cheerful in his manner ; his piety was sim-£10 is not sufficient to board them, and to find delity soon sap the foundations of Christian docor nearly entire, unanimity. A year from to-day the yote of all the annual conferences will have been ascertained, and then the Methodist Episco-pal Church will take her place at the head of the anti-slavery churches of the United States. The abour at the states of the States of the United States of the States of the States of the States of the United States. The states of the United States of the United States of the -anything in the way of disturbance-should "The liev. W. L. Inornton, M.A., arrived in the the blessings, and the any belonging to us enter into your lines and Toronto on Friday last from the General Confer- We have to pay into the minister's fund £2 10s., The Church needs to be visited with revivals and then the head of the salvation which he preached to others. coeptable to his congregation, and he seidom Labrador. The number of our men, The effects of this change upon the anti-slave the light of the world, Had the Gospel continued sentiment of the country cannot fail to be marked umber of our stations were eleven ; the same in failed in his object. His preaching was plain, 1826 as they were in 1817. I bless God I felt it to be so; and again and President has given universal pleasure to the we have to provide our its first promulgation, we cannot doubt that long tions of the country had taken this position. Thus his delight, and by it he endeared himself to all . Missionary Notices for February 1827.

3. GEORGE ELLIDGE was received on trial. a Weslevan Minister in the year 1822 ; he trav. alled two years in England when he was appoint. time he has continued to labour in his native

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consideration. We believe that there is too thing to be, if it were fully realised. Last year the deficiencies amounted to \$6000, or an aver-age of over \$50 dollars to be borne by each re-ceiving aid from the Continuous Find Were and the power of God. When year; or it may be that they have been in circeiving aid from the Contingent Fund. We the primitive apostles went out, they boasted of cuits, as I have been, where the marriage fees trust that our friends will take thought, and en-deavor to meet the allowances of each minister, for it is are the allowances of each minister, panoply divine. They had the armor of righteousness upon the right hand and upon the left. for it is, to say the least, as true of this as of They preached in the name of their Master. every other honorable calling, that ; "The la-Even within a few months or years they filled borer is worthy of his hire." Jerusalem with their doctrine; Samaria, with We can scarcely presume to imagine

one accord, believed, and a great company of the action will be taken, at the approaching Conference, in relation to the Jubilee movement, which priests were obedient to the faith.

has met with so large a measure of success in the mother country. There are many objects to rand on, until it extends from Jerusalem round which" large sums of money might be applied about unto Illyricum, to Athens, to Rome, and with very great advantage to our entire connex- then onward and onward, until in a few centurion. Many of our Churches and parsonages are ies the Master of the world, wrapped in imperial burdened with debts, the interest of which yearly purple, sat beneath the shadow of the cross ; swallows up a considerable amount, the fund for until the religion of Jesus became the established the support of the Theological chair is still short religion of the most erudite and powerful nations of what is needed. College Professorships are of the earth. Surely, we may say, it is the Lord's called for, the wide diffusion of Wesleyan liter- doing, and it is marvelous in our eyes. Fifteen ature is a necessity. Many portions of our Pro- hundred years ago, Carysostom when preaching vinces entirely destitute of evangelical teaching in the Cathedral of Constantinople, said, in reand ministerial labor offer extensive fields of use- ference to the extension of the gospel, " It has fulness could they be entered ; all these and gone from the Egean to the German shores, many other means, of profitably expending the and when finishing a magnificant climax, add free contributions which may be cast into the "Even Britain has heard the Word of Life !" treasury of the Lord, present themselves to our Ah, brethren, Chrysostom had never heard of mind. We trust therefore, should there be a these Hesperian shores.

Yes, blessed be God, Britannia has heard the decision for a general movement, that each congregation will strive to do its utmost for the Word of Life, and Britain and America are now publishing that word in one hundred and sixty carrying on of the work of the Lord.

Important subjects await grave deliberation three languages of the earth. Fly, everlasting and careful study, and the prayers of the Church gospel, fly, till all men shall hear the glad tidings of salvation ! And it shall fly. The preachare never more needed than when the pastor are endeavoring to legislate for the good of the ing of the gospel shall never cease until the ends christian community. We bespeak them the of the earth shall see the salvation of God. We prayers of our readers, that the blessing of "the bave heard the press magnified, and its power is great. We have heard the lecture-room mag-Father, and the aid of the Spirit may be with nified, and the power of the lecture-room is great the men of God who to-day commence a portion of their yearly toil for the spiritual good of the but, brethren, the preaching of the gospel is higher, nobler, grander, more powerful. Never, people of their charge. never, may the pulpit become the place of mere

The Rev. W. L. Thornton, A. M.

Our prospective President left Philadelphia on the 21st ult. His remarks prior to leaving the General Conference are reported as follows : "Mr. Thornton regretted that the time had He would assure them of their constant and earnest prayer that the divine blessing may rest upon the Conference, the Churches, and all the inserests they represented.

He asked permission to say that the memory of the kind and courteous reception which they had given to him and the other visitors to the I am standing on the coast and looking at the have yet to learn. General Conference was ineffaceable. He said low line of blue land stretching away, away, and they would remember the Conference through all the remaining periods of their lives, and will bring me the telescope and immediately there we are content. send up frequent prayers to Almighty God that shall burst upon my view groves, cornfields, vilthe richest blessing of heaven might rest upon lages, spires, rivers-a charming variety. But the ference with trembling solicitude and yet humble hope. He knew they were coming to them when Spirit's glass.

hope. He knew they were coming to them when they were under peculiar and unprecedented cir-different section of the section o cumstances. He offered them in his own name cover to me the great facts to which inspiration the warmest thanks for their kindness, both pubhas given expression. lic and private, as exhibited to him. He regretted that it had not been in his power to answer

MR. THORNTON IN CANADA. a tithe of the requests which had come in for

public services and private visits also. It would ult., and was received with great cordiality. An have been their delight to have visited all these homage highly to be estimated has been confer- stretch the cloth to the pattern. Churches, and have preached the Gospel of red by the Parent Connexion upon Methodiam Christ from all these pulpits. There was not one in the British Provinces of North America, in the aside from the sum allowed for your board ? minister in the Conference that he should not appointment of a Minister of Mr. Thornton's have thought it an honor to serve in the minis- standing to preside at our Conferences this year ; an honour which our Canadian brethren with other for board.

And, finally, said Mr. Thornton, peace be to ourselves, well know how to appreciate. The M. But it only seems so-with this fifty we which has ever proved that were the revival spi- phia); but all the others will pass it with entire this church, everlasting peace! Should anything Christian Guardian thus notices Mr. Thornton's have to clothe ourselves and children-for the rit dies out, superstition, rationalism and infi-or nearly entire, unanimity. A year from to-day occur which it should be in our power to rectify arrival :

-anything in the way of disturbance-should violate that substantial unity for which we plead, ence at Philadelphia. He comes to preside in and if we belong to the English fund £8 and to qualify her for the work her Lord has given anti-slavery churches of the United States. please to let us know. Your church and ours I the present session of our Conference. The aptake to be one. Is it not so? [Cries of "yes."] pointment of this distinguished minister as our when unable to do circuit work. take to be one. Is it not so? [Cries of "yes."] pointment of the distinguished minister as our when datate to be propagated with the success that attended Hitherto only a number of the small denomina-

lects of the world, from day to day, and from and who know also that small as that income is, donations when we can, we are allowed a small

count allowed in selling our books, &c., from such sources, but not from their salary, are de-fund ? rived the wealth and good living of some of my brethren, and if they have any money out on Determine the source of the source of

Interest, they need the Interest to help them to P. O indeed! and the 6d. required of each make up what their people should, their every member of Society goes into that fund? See the flood of truth and light as it flows on and on, until it extends from Jerusalem round supernumerary allowances to live without de- since the fund was instituted. nding upon the cold charities of the world. P. Why, I think no member should object to P. I have always thought that your salary was give a sixpence a year, for the support of our

ministers when they become supernumeraries. quite a respectable sum. M. So others have thought, and do still think, M. I hope when they think a little more about and are content to be willingly ignorant. It is it, they will do that, and more. P. My hour is up, I feel obliged to you for time their ignorance should be removed.

P. Why then has not this been done long ago? this morning's privilege. I know more now than M. Because we in general are too modest upon I ever knew before, and 1 intend to give the same knowledge to as many as I can on this this point. P. I think it is high time that you should be circuit; for I am sure they need it, and I think (judging from myself.) that when they understand a little im-modest, -- forgive the prefix. M. As you seem sit cere, I will be bold enough circuit matters as I do now, they will never send with God's blessing, it will decide the question their minister to Conference with a deficiency ; inform you. P. Please do sir, and I shall be obliged and, I and that also they will see it their duty to give also to the Home mission and ministers funds,

hope, benefitted. M. First then, with the item of board, ten for they are reasonable and right; and if you shillings a week each is allowed to the minister should make me at any time Circuit Steward, I will pledge myself to collect your salary, and i and his wife. P. Ten shillings ! Why I cant get boarded in I fail, I will make up somehow the deficiency mytown as a clerk for less than £40 a year, and you self; but I have no fear of that if I get that

and your wife only get £50 ? that's too little by office. M. Well, I think our circuit Steward would be very glad to resign in your favor, and I hope his M. Little as it is, we must govern our appesuccessor will not find " Old Adam too strong for tite accordingly, and if we should be given to appetite, we must put a knife to our throat. Young Melancthon."

P. Good morning, my dear sir. P. How much do you receive for the board of M. Good morning, and peace and prosperity M. Bless you, my dear sir, the £50, like Jo- go with you.

Need of Revivals.

nah's fish must swallow up the prophet, and all P. E. Island, May 24th, 1864. his, whether it be one or ten.

lecturing ! Oh for the power to preach the gos-P. Why, you astonish me-children eat as And here, let me say, everything in the Bible much as their parents-they are always grinding ; pel as when apostles taught and martyrs bled.

is true-everything from Moses to Revelation ; but in the whole Bible our doctrine is magnified it be echoed in every dwelling ; let it bless every be sure."

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me to see what is there already. So of the are allowed for each child until they become of ven. Its imposing ritual may be a fine system pediency. clothe them, and if there be anything left after sanctifying power.

serve if there be anything left.

Mr. Thornton arrived in Toronto on the 27th dren are in their teens. M. The same amount we do for board, £50.

"The Rev. W. L. Thornton, M.A., arrived in them in clothes and in all that they require .- trine.

ers of mercy shall from time to time swell its of those conferences which lie wholly within the life? it is even a vapour that appeareth for a lit-I see nothing but that line of blue land. But rich, and if we can only get our board allowance would otherwise remain barren waste. A church in favor of the report, not casting a single vote ter returning from the house of God be was seizwithout the revival spirit languishes, as to its against it. Most of the speakers of the minority ed with paralysis, which seemed to keep him on P. And don't you get any allowance for your spirituality, and dies. It may be clothed with are known as anti-slavery men, and announced the verge of eternity for several months. From outward pomp and power, but it ceases to be themselves as such, and they only declared them- the severity of this attack however he rallied.

> that, it helps us to board and lodge them-ob- A true revival spirit is the most effectual bar- annual conference, of which these are forty-eight P. I fear the overplus will be like 2 from 2 They that do the will of God shall know the truth. so soon as three-forths of the members of all the

M. Small as it may be, or must be, we must well as holiness. The most conclusive demon- takes effect. As the vote of the General Conferstration of revealed truth is to experience its sav- ence indicates, this concurrence of the annual con-

error, but those that are genuine are more con- sibly be rejected by three the West Virginia, the P. That, I think, seems more liberal than the Gospel than any mere outward training can be, few votes may be cast against it in two other bor-



was mo e he trav revivals ealous la-Corn wall. onference Newfoundfive years kind and alous, and plain, yet ten delivhe was ch he felt efforts to d. Many ent parte oo feeble n a mie England ative air, hat he laen years he had umerary tinued to was sudt, on the ar of his trial as he trayappointontinued od returne which s native ne standa ircuit, in itinerant l, in the dland in ceptance made Green's he north orthern then in a was inof the

General Intelligence.

and loaded for Halifax. When clearing the out-ward cargo at the Custom House, he was in-

not furnished a manifest of the inward cargo. Capt. E. replied that he had, and produced the

manifests that were made out at sea, and refused

by the Captain of the Cutter when the brigt.

was boarded in the harbor. After some further explanations, they gave

him a clearance in due form, but upon going on

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board his vessel, Capt. C. was informed by an officer that if he went to sea he would be fired Banner and Hail Columbia. War is a game of Mathematics; Grant needs into by the Cutter. As he did not consider this Fort Lawrence.-At 3, the Rev. D. Char notification as official, not receiving any written Jollicure .- At 3. the Rev. E. Evans. superior numbers to hold his opponent who is befind entrenchments; and in proportion to and sealed document to that effect, he proceeded Amherst .- At 11, the Rev. W. McCarty, a in the 6th inst. to sea ; but was stopped in the three times, at least, as many as he has to meet. The Army and Navy journal says if the Adminhalf-past 6, the Rev. J. Brewster. harbor by the Cutter and ordered to anchor, which he refused to. The Cutter then sent off a Nappan,-At 11, the Rev. J. Lathern. istration meet the crisis with vigor there can be no failure, but let resources be withheld " and bost and overbauled the papers, acknowledging Dorchester,-At half-past 10, the Rev. J they were legal, but refused to allow the year Prince ; at 3, the Rev. A. B. Black. the army will have to add one more to the chapto pass. Captain C. insisted on going to sea, and ter of golden opportunities lost forever." This journal thus states the position of the two armies, now on the edge of the battle : Grant's Moncton,-At half-past 10, the Rev. H. Mc ald them they would either have to allow him Keown. to pass & take charge of the vessel themselves Sackville,-The Anniversary of the Auxiliary They then demanded, and took charge of the position as facing Lee is one en echelon-his left thrown forward to Mechanicsville-his right ressel, and Capt. Crowell and his crew left them Missionary Society of the Wesleyan Methodist in charge. Capt. C. then rowed into Boston Church of Eastern British America, will be held withdrawn to White House-his reserve massed docks, and called upon H. B. M's. Consul in withdrawn to while House—his reserve massed on the Chickahominy, in rear of his left between Mechanicsville and Bottom bridge. Lee occu-pies the position from which Branch was driven in the battle of Harover Court House, and from on Wednesday, June 22nd, at 7 o'clock. On

be refused to do unless he was informed upon spat auth crity the demand was made ; and so, getting no satisfaction, he was about proceeding on his way, when he was about proceeding on his way, when he was fired upon by the party in command of the said boat, the weapon used bing a revolver. Capt. Crowell ascertained on larding that the person who fired the pistol was ore of the Harbor Pelice. On the 23rd Capt. Crowell brought the brigt, into the dock and entered her at the Custom

but not without effort. There was a passage of romance after this attack. When the musketry

had subsided for the night, a Confederate band

approached our lines, serenading our skirmish-ers with the songs of the Confederacy, and cheers

from the enemy were mingled with the music. One of our bands, in response, was sent out to the front to refresh the enemy with the tunes

they used to hear and love-the Star Spangled

On the 23rd Capt. Crowell brought the origination of the dock and entered her at the Custom ed so soon. into the dock and entered her at the Custom At times the notions of Gen. Lee are vicious and the with the bight corns hard to get

and loaded for Halifax. When clearing the out-ward cargo at the Custom House, he was in-formed that he had \$500 fine to pay. Upon asking for what, he was informed that he had

They purify the breath and scidity of the stomach forming him of the outrage, and the Consul wrote They cure Dyspepsia and Constipation. They cure Diarrhea, Cholers and Cholera Mor a letter to the Naval department, demanding Thursday, June 23rd, the Rev. J. Hennigar will their reasons for detaining the vessel after she was lawfully cleared and when proceeding to sea. preach ; and on Friday, June 24th, the Rev. I. which Jackson advanced to the attack of Gaine's Sutcliffe. They informed the captain that they intended to Mill." Grant is on almost the precise ground They cure Liver Complaint and Nervous Head enforce the fine, but after having read the Contorce the fine, but after having read the Con-is letter they allowed him to proceed on his rage. At the request of several influential Merchants SUNDAY, JUNE 26th. ache. Sackville,-At half-past 10, the Rev. W. L. They are the best Bitters in the world. They mi's letter they allowed him to proceed on his Thornton, M.A., President of the Conference. make the weak man strong, and are exhausted as At the request of several influential Merchants of Boston, Capt. Crowell makes the above true that he will repeat the blunder of Pemberton, Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be admi-The follow

 d Beaton, Capt. Correct analyse the above reserves.
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They burned large warehouses and water sta-tions in Cynthiana. They are in possession of Paris, Georgetown, Cynthiana and Williams-I am very truly, yours, N. E. GILDS, Pastor Ger, Ref. Church. The Conference Session. between the two lines. The Committees preparatory to the next Con-Col. Lyman waited until 11 p.m., but received Soldier's Home, Superintendent's Office, The Republican Convention of delegates from ference are appointed to meet at Sackville, N. B. Cincinnati, Ohio, Jag'y 15, 1863. all the Federal States nominated Lincoln for re-election and Andy Johnston for Vice President. all the Federal States nominated Lincoln for re-I have given your Plantation Bitters to hundred 1. Committee for Examination of Candidates of our noble soldiers who stop here, more or less and no agreement has yet been come to. Some skirmishing has taken place along the The correspondence of the N. Y. Times gives disabled from various causes, and the effect is man -Wednesday, June 15th, at 9 o'clock, a. m. the following account of the recent battle near Chickahominy :--2. Stationing Committee-Thursday, June veloas and gratifying. Such a preparation as this is I heartily wis ih us. Ninety-two prisoners were brought in to-day, among whom are Major O. S. Sanford, of 3. Book Comm every family, in every hospital, and at hand on troops and was carried, but Lee is too good a General to leave a point so important thus week-3. Book Committee-Friday, June 17th, at every battle field. the 7th Connecticut, two Captains, a Lieut. and 9, a.m. G. W. D. ANDREWS, Superintendent. defended. Breckinridge's men were placed in a Surgeon. The Sentinel of the 3d announces the arrival of 850 Yankee prisoners on Friday at Libby prison. The Sentinel says 14 assaults were made on their lines on Friday, all of which were Board of Trustees of Mount Allison Instituthe fore-front to receive the baptism of fire, but tions-Saturday, June 18th, at 9, a. m. behind these lay the veterans of Hill's corps and it is these we now see dashing forward to retrive Dr. W. A. CHILDS, Surgeon of the Tenth Ver 5. Auxiliary Missionary Committee-Saturmost Regiment, writes,-" I wish every soldies had a bottle of Plantation Bitters. They are the the honors we had snatched. Barlow's brigades day, June 18th, at 7, p. m. 6. Theological Institution Committee-Mon -stout hearts not used to pale before the great repulsed with great slaughter, the Confederates escaping almost unharmed. It acknowledges that the Federals gained a partial success against est odds-could have held their own under conmost effective, perfect, and harmless tonic I ever day. June 20th, at 9, a. m. ditions the least short of desparation, but the siused." 7. Supernumerary Fund Committee-Monday taation in which they now found themselves, overleaped its limits. It was not merely the over-Breckinridge, but subsequently they recovered the ground. It says the Yankee loss was from the 20th, at 3, p. m. Willard's Hotel, Washington, D. C., May 22, 186 whelming front that came pressing down upon them, of that they had no fear, but the position ten to twelve thousand. The New York Times attaches great import-8. Parsonage Aid and Church Property Com-GENTLEMEN,-We require another supply of your Plantation Bitters, the popularity of which Ince New York lines attaches great import-ance to the battle on Friday, pronouncing it to be the decisive battle of the campaign; for it was designed to decide whether the future work be-fore Richmond was to be in the nature of siege 10. Committee on Cla mittee-Monday, 20th, at 7, p. m. they had gained placed them in advance of the 9. Contingent Fund Committee-Tuesday. daily increases with the guests of our house. whole line of battle, and gave the rebel artillery the opportunity for a deadly enfilading fire. Be-sides this, they had lost the directing heads of two of the chief commanders. Brooks and Respectfully, operations or otherwise. On this day Gen. Grant endeavored to force Lee's lines at the Chickabominy. "The great struggle," the Times aays " did not result in a success; and though 10. Committee on Classification of Circuits &c. &c. &c. &c. &c. &c. Byrnes, "souls of courage all compact" fell mor-tally wounded, and all the organizations had suf-Be sure that every bottle bears the fac-simile of fered fearfully from an unparalleled loss of offi-cers. In this state of facts they fell back, bringour signature on a steel plate label, with our pr the enemy's lines were carried and temporally ville, N. B., commencing on Wednesday, the vato stamp over the cork. the enemy's lines were carried and temporary held at two important points, our assaulting columns were finally compelled to abandon them. Probably no action so important in its character was ever crowded in so brief a space of timeing with them the prisoners they had taken and 22nd day of June, ensuing, at 9 o'clock, a. m. captured color, but not the guns. Parts of the JOHN MCMURRAY, Secretary. brigades of Tyler and Dwen gained the rebel May 25th, 1864. works, but for reasons identical with those that Sold by all rospectable Druggists, Physicians forced back Barlow's troops, they were also comten terrible minutes in the early dawn developing Grocers, Hotels, Saloons, and country dealers. pelled to give up what they had won. Gibbon's on the part of the enemy such strength, both of position and force as to carry conviction that any victory that could here be achieved would be purdivision, too, lost very heavily. Gen. Tyler, be 1863 2 2 A GENUINE DISCOVERY. fore reaching the works, was carried off the field, shot in the ankle. One of his regimental com-manders, Col. Porter, of the Eighth New York chased at too great a cost." The New York Tribune does not take this view of this battle. "It will be noted," it says, "that here, as so A GENUINE DISCOVERY. SPECIAL *NOTICE. A GENUINE DISCOVERY. RADWAY'S READY RELIEF. Heavy Artillery, was killed ; immediately after, the Lieut. Col. (Bates) fell dead. Another of Is the only genuine discovery in medicine the Relief of Pain and Cure of its Cause, that frequently before in this campaign, the result of the day's fight is something which the troops enhis regimental commanders, Col. McMahon, of TO THE CITIZENS OF the Une Hundred and Sixty-forth New York. claim originality. True, there are hundreds o medicines claimed to be discoveries, represented to present similar curstive powers to Radway's Ready Relief. yet when we come to reduce these the One Hundred and Sixty-forth New York, the One Hundred and Sixty-forth New York, was struck while planting his colors on the rebei works, and was left a prisoner in the enemy's hands-his troops not supporting him after he was wounded. Owen's brigade lost two entire companies taken prisoners inside of the enemy's intracchements. HALIFAX, N. S., AND VICINITY. HE undersigned would respectfully askintte to the preparations known as Ready Relief, yet when we come to reduce these medicines to an analysis, we discover them to be nothing but imitations of the original discovery. At the present time there are only Twelve Original Discoveries of Ex-OFFICIENT Medicines in the World, All the rest are more Imitations. HUNNEWELL S UNIVERSAL COUGH REMEDY, For all Throat and Lung Complaints. Not until the splendid attack of Hancock's Gen. Grant, after this battle, renewed with Not until the splendid attack of Hancock's Not until the splendid attack of Hancock's Gen. Grant, after this battle, renewed with vigour the use of the spade. In a short time, bought victory had been wrested from our hands, was he or any man in this army aware of the supreme importance of the position this morn-Ing earried and lost. The key-point in the bat-tle of Gaines's Mills, two years ago, it is strange and mortifying that no one should have appre-ciated its value. This position is a bald hill, hamed "Waits's Hill," dominating the whole RADWAT'S READT RELIEP. RADWAT'S READT RELIEP. RADWAY'S READY RELIEF. RADWAT'S BRADT BELIEF. the first and is the only Medicine disc was the first and is the only Medicine discovered that excels Opium, Morphies, Chloroform, Vera-trine, &c., in relieving pain without injury to the perceptive faculties, or occasioning insensibility, or stupor. Yet we find hundreds of imitations under the name of pain killers, magic relief, speedy relief, liniments, &c. Not one of these remedies are the result of original discovery, but all imitations of Radway's Ready Relief. Ask for Radway's Rea-dy Relief, Sold by Druggists. battle ground, and covering the angle of the "Dispatch Road." Along this ridge the rebel works formed a salient, and in front of it was a griping and cure A banquet was given on Tuesday evening at INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, BILworks formed a salient, and in front of it was a A banquet was given on Tuesday evening at sunken road. Of this road Hancock got posses-sion, and the brigades of Miles and Brooks actu-ally struck and carried the work directly on the salient. Had we held this point, we would have had a pointion whose the entire rebel line might LIQUSNESS, LIVER COM-PLAINTS, PILES, WORMS. and all derangements of stomach or bowels. and all deringements of stomach or bowels. The above preparations, of such unbounded re-putation in the United States have the confidence of and are used by great numbers of Physicians, and at prices within reach of all, are worthy the atten-tion of invalids, who will find them a strict con-formit to nature in medicing. Mayor, the Russian Admiral, Hon. Edward Everett, and others. The Confederate prisoners confined on John-aton's Island recently made an attempt to escape, by excavating a tunnel under the wall. Their object was frostrated by the statement of a pri-soner who was in the hospital. HOLLOWAT'S PILLS AND OINTMENT. Scurvy an had a position whence the entire rebel line might diseases of the skin-Bevers, restless aleep, fou stomach, tainted breath, languor, depression of spirits, always attendant on the worst cases of cuhave been enfiladed ; and I think it is not too much to say that the day would have been ours, and Lee pushed across the Chickahominy. Had spirits, always attendant on the worst cases of cu-taneous-cruptions are speedily and radically re-fore the spin sector of the speedily and radically re-the skin, and the Pills purify the blood, stimulate the liver, and promote digestion. Sold by Drug would have been made, we would have massed on the left, and made the victory a certainty. These considerations certainty inspire bitter re-grets; but who does not know that it is on pre-cisely such contingencies that the fate of battle ofter hangs? General Lee has issued the following general order on the death of General Stewart :-"HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF NORTHERN VIR-GINIA, May 26, 1864.—GENERAL, ORDERS, No. we even known in advance its commanding im-

the army with hearfelt sorrow, the death of morning, committing depredations, and leaving dertaken our agency in Cumberland Co., for a Major-General J. E. B. Stuart, late commander in the direction of Georgetown. Burbridge pur-Colonial. Acapla College Anniversary of Acadia brain of the twenty-fifth Anniversary of Acadia to have been highly interesting and profitable. Destructive Fire L. We regret to learn that a besy fire t. ok place at Brookfield, Queen's a besy fire t. ok place at Brookfield, Queen's a besy fire t. ok place at Brookfield, Queen's a besy fire t. ok place at Brookfield, Queen's a besy fire t. ok place at Brookfield, Queen's a besy fire t. ok place at Brookfield, Queen's a besy fire t. ok place at Brookfield, Queen's a besy fire t. ok place at Brookfield, Queen's a besy fire t. ok place at Brookfield, Queen's a besy fire t. ok place at Brookfield, Queen's a besy fire t. ok place at Brookfield, Queen's a besy fire t. ok place at Brookfield, Queen's a besy fire t. ok place at Brookfield, Queen's a besy fire t. ok place at Brookfield, Queen's a besy fire t. ok place at Brookfield, Queen's a besy fire t. ok place at Brookfield, Queen's county a few days since, by which various scores, Count

41.-The Commanding General announces to Morgan's command entered Lexington yesterday AGENCY.-Mr. Jotham M. C. Fulton has un-

ing, and the arrangements for other public ser-

SUNDAY, JUNE 19th.

Sackville,-At half-past 10, Rev. M. Richey, this. Their purity can always be relied upon D.D.; at 3, the Rev. S. W. Sprague ; at 6, the They are composed of the celebrated Calisaya

Corianda, Burdock

vices during the Conference in Sackville.

Upper Sackville,-At 3, the Rev. W.

Fairfield. - At 3. Rev. G. O. Huestis.

Point de Bute,-At half-past 10, the Rev. E.

son ; at 6, the Rev. J. Goodison.

Rev. J. S. Addy.

Brettle.

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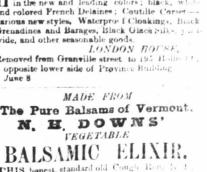
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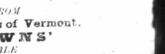
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" Mamma, the robin's praying, In the very tree-top there; Glory ! Glory !' it is saying, And that is all its prayer. But God will surely hear him, And the angels standing by, For God is very near him, Away up in the sky."

"My child, God is no nearer To robin on the tree, And does not hear him clearer Than He does you and me. For He hears the angels harping In sun-bright glory dressed, And the little birdling's chirping Down in their leafy nest."

" Mamma, if you should hide me Away down in the dark, And leave no lamp beside me, Would God then have to hark ? And if I whisper lowly. All covered in my bed. Do you think that Jesus holy Would know what 'twas I said ?

" My darling little lisper, God's light is never dim The very lowest whisper Is always close to Him." Mother's Jour.

For the Provincial Wesleyan. Friendship. "In the midst of earth's sorrows where sin

holds so sad a sway, a few of the flowers of Paradise still spring up among the rocks, as if to remind us how lovely Eden was. Friendship is one of these."

Friendship how sweet the name, To those who friendship love; Fair flower of Paradise below, Fairest type of one above.

short season upon these mortal shores, were it Are you Kind to your mother ? not for friendship's soothing power P In sickness how soothing, in sorrow how con- Who guarded you in health, and comforted in trials how sympathizing, and in all the you when ill? Who hung over your little bed

Some persons keep for somp-grease, a half-bar- year, doles out the devil's bounty to his recruits' Dr. Ridge's Patent Food rel, with weak ley in it, and a cover over it. To and receives his sixpences, as it were over the make soft-soap, take the proportion of one pail- coffin of his victims ? You, hardened tempter ! ful of ley, to three pounds of fat. Melt the fat, (if memory lives hereafter), will have the recol and pour it in the ley, by degrees. Boil it lection of your triumphs and the vision of their steadily through the day till it is ropy. If not eternal results. You will have a terrible judgeboiled enough, on cooling, it will turn to ley and ment, and an eternity of such retribution as befits sediment. While boilng, there should always your life."

be a little oil on the surface. If this does not appear, add more grease. If there is too much Questions for Liquor Dealers. grease, on cooling, it will rise, and can be skim-BY PRESIDENT WAYLAND.

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hot water on it; then pour it off into the grease, stirring it well. Continue thus, till all the pot-3d. Can it be right for me to derive my livash is melted. Add one pailful of cold water, stirring it a great deal, every day, til the barrel be full, and then it is done. This is the cheap-at and heat hind of scene. It is the the art of the domestic full of the est and best kind of soap. It is best to sell more deplorable than that of widows and or- and leaving no acidity behind.

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boil till no grease rises. Then add three quarts 6th. Do you say that you do not know that To Dr. Ridge boil till no grease rises. Then add three quarts of fine salt, and boil it; if this do not harden well, on cooling, add more salt. Cool i, and if it is to be perfumed, melt it next day, put in the perfume and then run it in moulds, or cut it in cakes. Common Hard Soap is made in the same way, by using common fat. boil till no you say that you do not know that the liquor which you are selling will produce these results? Do you not knew that nine bun-dred and ninety-nine gallons produce these ef-fects for one which is used innocently? I ask then, 7th. Would it be right for me to sell poison I common Hard Soap is made in the same way, by using common fat.

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meat cease to work, and ruin-death in its most

Well, what of that ? who wants to be a mossy for the acts of your neighbors? Is this clearly a liberal discount allowed. March 2 old stone, away in some dark corner of a pasture, so? Is not he who furnishes a murderer with a where sunshine and fresh air never comes, for the weapon considered an accomplice ? cows to rub themselves against and for snails and If these things be so, and that they are so, who bugs to erawl over, and for toads to squat under can dispute ?- I ask you, my respected fellow- Every Man his own Physician.

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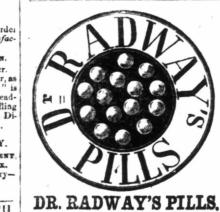
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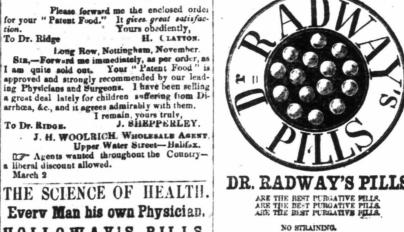
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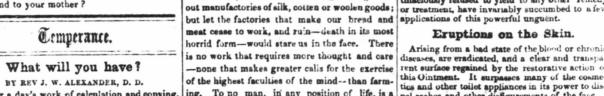
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water, we recall one with whom is linked The memory of those hours, When first we learned to roam Among the wildwood bowers, Of our mountain home.

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BY REV J. W. ALEXANDER, D. D. After a day's work of calculation and copying. To no man, in any position of life, is a pel rashes and other disfigurements of the face. Sweet was the intercourse together as we roam- I wes under the necessity of waiting an hour in general knowledge of the wonderful laws of naed o'er the hills and dales of our own native the tap-room of a tavern, to secure the services ture of more importance than it is to the farmer.

and. But a change came o'er our early pospects of a mailguard who was to carry a parcel for my for she with whom we once "took sweet counsel" employers. Amidst the smoke, the spitting, and ton clotn, and wool into blankets and broad- these tonic medicines display so decided an influence of the second statement of the tor sne with whom we once "took sweet counsel" employers. Amfust the shoke, the spitche, and took, and woor into businets and oronal these tonic medicines display so decided an influ-was called to another sphere of labour. And there are others with whom memory still loves to lin-are others with whom memory still loves to lin-ger. Some have left home and its fond endearments, and have gone forth to pursue their whiskered, young man, whom I had long known ture as to afford a profit over cost. On his wis- of health and station of hie. several callings in the great drama of human as the abandoned son of a deceased friend. I dom in this respect, depends the all-important life. Some, alas! have bidden adieu to the en- sighed and was silent. Ever and anon, as one af- question, whether his business is a success or a joyments of earth, and "have passed the bourne from whence no traveller returns." We know his shrine to receive and empty his glasses, and that we shall never again behold them upon the deposit their sixpences, I heard the short per- cost of this manure, and the way and purpose tions should precede its application. Its healing the shores of time, but if faithful unto death we emptory formula of the Bacchanal minister- for which it is used, depends the success or failshall meet them in that " better land," where the ' What will you have ?"-" Brandy! gin ? punch ? ure of the farmer-the fact whether or not he Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in ties of friendship are never broken. A few still What will you have ?" And the victums severally makes these crops at a profit over costlinger among the pleasant places made sacred made their bids for a smaller, a cocktail, a sling The farmer, like the manafasturer pursues his by the hallowed associations of childhood ; it may or a julep, as the case might be. The constant business to earn a livelihood for himself and faby the hallowed associations of childhood; it may be to fill up the measure of their days among repetition of the "form in that case made and news meditation on draws provided," set me upon a drowsy meditation on day. No manufacturer would boast of his large Fistulas, their old familiar friends.

their old familiar friends. What would earth be without friends? Could the pregnant question, "What will you have?" we in imagination draw the picture of a friend-"Methinks I can answer the question," said I to methinks I can answer the question, "said I to the makes cost all it was worth in its production the makes cost all it was worth in its production the makes cost all it was worth in its production the makes cost all it was worth in its production the makes cost all it was worth in its production the makes cost all it was worth in its production the makes cost all it was worth in its production the makes cost all it was worth in its production less one, how dreary must that picture be! To myself, as I cast a glance around the murky he makes cost all it was worth in its production. such, life would be unendurable, and earth one apartment. And first to the young shoemaker The farmer may grow sixty or seventy bushels price who, with a pair of newly-finished boots, is ask- of wheat to the acre, and proclaim the fact all CAUTION !- None are genuine unless the words

How grateful then, we should be to that Being ing for "grog." What will you have? Young over the country-obtain the first preminm for "Hoiloway, New York and London," are discerni-How grateful then, we should be to that Being who has bestowed such an inestimable blessing upon us! Could Heaven have bestowed a richer bogh than this on man, it surely had been done. Friendship extends beyond the bounds of space; 'tis the connecting chain betwixt earth and heaven: at one end of it stands the loving Saviour with bleeding hands clasping the golden links, striving gently to draw us to himself: at the other end stands fallen man eagerly longing drive off that chill. You will have *typhus fever* to participate in the joys of an immortal friend- and death. praise and imitation. He that can make corn IF There is considerable saving by taking the ship, yet strangely resisting the efforts put forth The glasses are washed out, not cleansed in and wheat at the lowest possible price, and meat

to accomplish such an end. Our earthly friends the slop-tub under the bar-shelf. Now a fresh and butter cheaper than his neighbors, is the best in every disorder are affixed to each box to accomplish such an end. Our earthly friends are very dear, and the tie that binds us together is strong; but in heaven we have a friend who The baber there will have an *enoplery* or a sud-The baber there will have an *enoplery* or a sud-Rural New Yorker. is strong; but in heaven we have a friend who is infinitely better, and whose love is infinitely the baker there will have an apoplexy or a sud-den fall in his shop. That tailor in green-glassricher than that of any earthly friend, and this den fall in his shop. That tailor in green-glass-

loving, this composent friend should therefore es will have consumption. And I fear that the Tanning Skins with the Wool or receive the noblest and purest affections of our three idlers in their train will have the next epi-Hair on. nature. By loving Him our earthly friends will demic that shall sweep off our refuse drunkards. First wash the skin in strong soap-suds to re-

become dearer and ourselves better; and the Sorry indeed am I to see in this place Mr. move the grease and dirt from the wool then become dearer and ourselves better; and the configuration of the second dearer and ourselves better; and the scantling, the cooper. Not to speak of himself, rinse in clean cold water. The skin should now Eminent Wesleyan Ministers. I have reason to believe that both his grown sons are beginning to drink. He looks about him and stretched, its edges trimmed, and the whole RECEIVED per steamer, and for sale at the WESLEY AN BOOK ROOM.

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in diameter, near the bottom, on one side. Lay He takes his giass with the air of a Greek end of that time unfold it, shake out the alum, West, W W stamp, John Rattenbury and Charles bricks inside, about this hole, and straw over drighting herelock. Von will have a heart browned to rule of the bricks inside, about this hole, and straw over drinking hemlock. You will have a heart-bro- and it will be ready for use, after being again them. To every seven busnels of asies, and two gallons of unslacked lime, and throw in the ashes and hi. e, pour on boiling water, using three or four pailfuls. After this, add a pailful of cold soft water, once an hour till all the ashes appear soft water, once an hour till all the ashes appear totters out of the door has doubtless come hither totters out of the door has doubtless come hither is donor hit coincide. His last son has diad in

soft water, once an hour till all the ashes appear to be well soaked. Catch the drippings in a tub, and try its strength with an egg. If the egg rises so as to show a circle as large as a ten-cent piece, the strength is right; if it rises higher, the ley must be weakened by water; if not so high, the ashes are not good, and the whole process must be repeated uniting in fresh ashes, and

must be repeated, putting in fresh ashes, and er has an assistant in the person of a pale, sor- water for about five minutes. The sumac liquor Nov11 running the weak ley through the new ashes, rowfal girl. Two voices now reiterate the chal- is applied with a sponge to the whole fleshy sur-

with some additional water. Quick-ley is made lenge-What will you have ! Musguided friends! face, then the skin is dried in the open air. Three by pouring one gallon of boiling soft water on I am greatly afraid you will all have a death bed applications of she sumae are given, and when A VALUABLE BIOGRAPHY.

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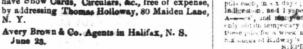
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