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" My Class for Jesus."

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Go Work.

In the days of King David the Bible was a

rather on David's son and David's Lord-these

were David's Bible; and, brethren, whatever

wealth you have, remember that David desired

his Bible beyond his riches. So thankful was he

for such a priceless possession, that he praised

God for his righteous judgment seven times s

mises till they evolved a sweetness which made

A Sharer with Christ.

My precious class for Jesus, Who did so much for me-Who paid the price which justice claimed. In hours of agony. 'Tie little, O, my Saviour, That my weak hand can give; O, let me win these thoughtless ones To look to Thee and live.

My whole dear class for Jesus ! Now in their youthful bloom, Ere shadows lie across the path-Dull sickness and the tomb : While life is in its morning, And bright things cluster nigh, May these immortal souls lay up Their tressures in the sky.

My whole dear class for Jesus ! O, let not one be lost, When Calvary was the fearful sum Their wondrous ransom cost. One little step may sever The parting veil away, And forms that now are glad and fair,

To-morrow may be clay. For Jesus! O, for Jesus! The time is fleeting fast : The holy Sabbaths hasten by-Soon, soon will come the last. O, teachers, toil for Jesus As ne'er ye toiled before. That each may bear a precious sheaf To yonder shining shore.

Conquering Faith.

But two instances are recorded in which Jesus passed an approving judgment, and looked with an admiring regard upon the faith of those who came to him; and it is remarkable that they are those of the two Gentiles-the Roman centurion and the Syro-Phenician woman. "Verily" said he of the one, " I have not found so great faith; no, not in Israel!" Woman," said he to the other, "great is thy faith Some He detains from a pastoral charge.

disease, and life, and death; curing a distance! saving, by the simple word of his power! The faith of the Cansanite was not simply in the unlimitedness of Christ's power. His power she never for a moment doubted. He had no reanever for a moment doubted. He had no reato do this? But his willingness he gave her -N. Y. Observer. himself some reason to doubt. Thousands placed as she was would have doubted-thousands tried as she was would have failed. Which 'Rooted and Grounded in Love,' that cannot be passed over !" But here comes ation for every other duty, and God will hear of us has a faith in Jesus of which we are quite How does a plant grow in earth? Is there any the loving disciple. "Now, John, thou who and bless. "Go work!"-Missouri Presbyterian. sure that it would come through such a conflict affinity between the delicate petels that embody didst lean on the bosom of thy Lord, thou man unecathed? In her it never seems for a moment the sunshine and breatne out the fragrance of whom Jesus loved, what hast thou to say about to have faltered. In front of his mysterious, heaven, and clay, sand and gravel from which the love of God?" "I cannot tell thee how unexampled silence; of the explanation given of they spring? The plant, like the Christian, is great it is, but herein is love, not that we loved that silence that appeared to exclude; beneath in the earth, but not of it. Its roots wind God, but that He loved us, and sent His Son to scanty book, yet he loved it well, and found daily the sentence that assigned her a place among the through the most unpromising sterility, and find be the propitiation for our sins!" But no doubt wonders in it. Genesis, with its sublime narradogs; her faith lived on, with a power in it to there the hidden source of life, the same elements the Great Apostle of the Gentiles, who was tion of how God made the worlds, with its penetrate the folds of that dark mantle which that glow in stars and sunsets and falling dew. the Lord for a short season drew around him—
So a Christian requires no specially favorable speakable words which it is not lawful for a man sures of gigantic sin; Exodus, with its glorious to know and see that behind the assumed vail of coldness, silence, indifference, repulse, repreach, Christ in God. A living soul is no exotic, needs to utter, can tell us something about the love of the utter, can tell us something about the utter at the utter, can tell us something about the utter, can tell us something about the utter at the utter at the utte there best the willing loving heart, upon whose no hot-house, shelters and tending. It grows about this love?" "I cannot tell the height, volume of the written law; Leviticus, through boundless benevolence she casts herself, trusting, healthily in the midst of evil things, as the white and not afraid. This was her confidence, that there was more love in that heart to her than while the spirit into which decay has orept, abthe outward conduct of Jesus might seem to insorbs from the same elements only foulness and in glory know about the love of God?" "Tell man; Deuteronomy, with its vindication of the dicate. It was that confidence which sustained everhastening corruption. her from first to last. It was that confidence

that paradise itself. All true believers are off. glory be to God, that is it! May the Lord help son such a tale of divine foreknowledge, and the weapon by which her last and greatest vic- shoots from the divine Root; they live the same us to think about it. The love of Christ passeth love, and care, all converging in himself, or tory was won. It was that confidence in him, life; they absorb the same spiritual essence; in spite of all adverse appearances, which pleased they spring up to scatter joy and gladness over the Lord so much—for he likes, as we all do, to the wastes of humanity, to make the wilderness Reflections on the Lord's Supper. be trusted in—and which drew from him the bud and blossom as the rose. unwonted expression at once of approval and

they are merely prisoners to circumstances.

The mystery of growth, the beauty and the admiration, "O woman, great is thy faith!"— glory hourly evolved from the same unseen It is the same kind of simple trust in Jesus source within, is the wonder we can never fa-Jesus were to that entreating woman, crying root. And Love Divine is at the root of all hoafter Jesus to have her poor child cured, his liness and virtue, their indispensable and unfailways and his dealings, in providence and in ing nourishment.—It is by bringing forth fruit, grace, are to us crying after him for the healing by filling the world with His freshness and fraof our own or others' spiritual maladies. We grance that God is glorified; for all that is grand

he turns upon us a frowning countenance; when ripens from Him. he speaks, his words seem to cut off from comgarden of the Lord.

These lines will meet the eye of some to

had grown calm. Read his prayer. How he Yet the largest intellect finds at last, just what appreciate this sacred memento of our dying testifies to the goodness of God. Strange that the humblest heart has always known, the se Saviour, and use it so that it will prove a great he did not improve more by the being in such cret of heavenly love. For love is the only life; blessing to us. custody. Some one of God's whales may have that which vitalizes thought, motive and will, swallowed us up : some sickness or sorrow may at their inmost source, and that which expands be plunging us about from one deep to another. into all the charities and graces of a redeemed There is work—and hard work, too, and But we are safe. God created this great fish humanity. Knowledge is the one discovery plenty of it—to do. The vineyard is wide, the close of his argument the D-an said if he had be. for us, to serve this very purpose. Let us re- made by every true seeker, in the length and laborers few, and idlers crowd the market-places. solve that we will do better than Jonah did when breadth and depth, and at last, in the height of The fields are white, the barvest is great, and

these lines may be suffering under some mortifi- self. cation or stinging injury. Better men than we have suffered from this source. Here is one of the cells where God sees fit to imprison those

'Then bless thy secret growth, nor catch At noise, but thrive unseen and dumb; Keep clean, bear fruit, earn life, and watch Till the white-winged reapers come.'

who He perceives need exactly this confinement. Jeremiah had great communion with God in his "low dungeon." Read his "Lamentation"

would induce Daniel now to part with the ex- Hall, London : tion in life may be extremely trying. It may be to-night, and tell them I wanted to know what blessed will.

who occupy all her time. No granite, nor iron walls or fences, could more effectually confine ing disagreements, applying remedies or correc-There are ministers who are the Lord's prison-Great faith was needed in those who were the first to force the barrier that ages had thrown up between Jew and Gentile, and great faith in these instances was displayed. Of the two, however, that of the purely Gentile woman was the highest in its character and the noblest in its achieve ments.

The Roman's faith was in the unlimitedness of Christ's power—a power he believed so great that twen as he said to his soldiers, "Go!" and they long to change their place. A hundred others, who couldst show thy visidom to the Queen of Shebs; cannot the lune what the love of Christ is?" how were the mothers, the twenty thing that ritualists wished to introduce. Popery into the Church of English the very thing that ritualists wished to introduce. Popery into the Church of English the very thing that ritualists wished to intro that even as he said to his soldiers, "Go!" and they went; "Come!" and they came; "Do this!" and they did it—so could Jesus are to set us free, we probably shall have become this!" and they did it—so could Jesus say to accustomed to our confinement, and so submis-"don't be afraid!" "Oh but Ezekiel, it's a much. God alone can give the increase, and about; for Thou shalt deal bountifully with me." river up to my loins." On we go a few steps that He waits to do. farther ! "Hold, stop Ezekiel, I've lost my The greatest thing, the first thing, the last footing, I'm altogether out of my depth!" "Yes, thing, the most important thing, we can all do

Richard Weaver, it's water to swim in, a river __we can all pray. Let us do this as a preparthem we cannot tell what it is." " I will go and ways of God; Joshua and Judges, with their Did not the Messiah himself seem to men like tell them." "Stop," cries Paul, tell them the chapters of providence, their stirring incidents which carried her over all the obstructions a root out of dry ground? Yet was and is He not love of Christ passeth knowledge! But God and peaceful episodes; the memories of Job, so thrown successively before her. It was that the Tree of Life, transplanted from the forsaken commendeth His love toward us, in that while fraught with spiritual experience; and the doconfidence which sharpened her wit and gave Eden, and making this desert more desirable we were yet sinners, Christ died for us!" Ah, mestic annals of Ruth, which told to her grand-

BY REV. W. E. SPEAR.

"This do in remembrance of me." The practice of parting friends of giving to day. But you have got an ampler Bible-a that we need: and in us too; if we but had it thom. It is what constitutes the charm of the in like degree, it would accomplish like blessed bud, and of the magnificent forest-growth of results. What the silence and the sentences of centuries. Leaf and blossom only illustrate the actions, the most costly and durable materials ing it to your bosom as the man of your counself have been procured. Monuments, pillars, arches, How often have you dwelt on its precious proand pyramids have been erected. The monument of our Saviour's dying love is you marvel? How many times have you praised

none of these, but a feast spread at convenient the Lord for the clearness of its light, the sanccry, but he answers not a word; we entreat, but and lovely in human character, blossoms and lovely in human character. ing, but time has wiped out the inscription, so The Christian character is no parasitic growth. that their purposes are no longer understood, fort and from help. But deal as he may with us, hide himself as he may, speak roughly as he may, let us still believe that there beats in that may, let us still believe that there beats in that may. heart of the Redeemer a love to us, upon which from the opinions and sentiments of their neighfirm as at first, and its purposes may be read as and all sufferings with Him are sweet. The we can at all times cast ourselves in full, unbors, rather than to feed upon the simple etereasily as ever. His descent from Heaven, his worst things of Christ are more truly delightful nal truth. These are blown too and fro by every childhood, youth, suffering, death, and resurrections than the best things of the world; his afflictions "Woman, great is thy faith; be it unto thee wind of doctrine, unstable and sickly. Holy imeven as thou wilt. And her daughter was made pulses throb faintly within them, and the little Not only so, but it is a pledge that he shall come more glorious than their honors, and more rich gone to prepare a place for us. He came to Love delights in likeness and communion, not

Religions Intelligence.

there is work enough for all. Reaping is work only a slight squabble about a fittle decoration, resource, for sometimes those trifling cares put it in shape; you draw up a report and read Jeremiah was the Lord's prisoner, in a fearful Soul, how unfaltering should be thy taith! for the strongest man, who fills his bosom with pit. A man of his temperament must have suffered beyond expression. So one who reads | ible, infinite ocean of love, which is God him- reap a little, and now and then gather a sheaf. " hay, straw, and stubble," not worthy of con-Bosz can go forth among the reapers and direct sideration; but he believed in the depth of his duty as its time occurs, by resolving that, exthem in their toil, and even Ruth can follow after heart that this thing meant more. He believed cept when necessary, we will not let our minds thren used their endeavors to launch the enterto glean the scattered stalks, and find some that the nature of it was deep-scated in the artihandfuls dropped to encourage her in her work. fices of Satan, in the mysteries of iniquity and There is work to do-but who will do it? It corruption. He would not say it was a work of ting our way unto God, we may relieve our special effort was made to increase the school. is not forming resolutions, joining societies, or the Crurch of Rome, but of the dark ages; and minds of many of our little cares, and in some Everything seemed on the flood-tide of prospemaking a great ado; but it is putting your own whether it be a part or a whole—every fragment cases get quit of them altogether. I allude chiefshoulder to the wheel. If you want a thing done of drapery, every unusual bowing or crossing of ly to such as are almost inseparable from wo- day and night; he really did ably and well. Six We make another extract—no more unique right, do it yourself. The way to do a thing is the hands, the taking of the Lord's Supper in men's duties,—the charge of servants, and the weeks he held out. But two stormy Sabbaths the lions. Was there ever probably, a happier than impressive—from a sermon by Richard to do it! Let every man begin at home, build the hollow of the hand, or bowing to the altar— care of children or of the sick; and I would also intervened; the pastor was absent twice; ornight than he spent, with God's angel? What was down right idolatry. Why would a man include those cares which may exist chiefly in dinary vexations arose; and the new superinpendence on the Lord, look to Him for guidance going down the steps of the Communion-table our own over-anxious and nervous temperaperience which he had in that den? Our situaa scene of temptation. It may be exposure to worldly wickedness, or to hard grinding covet.

There is something for all to do. One can wine has been turned into the body and blood ourselves by a fretful or fastidious spirit. There is something for all to do ourselves by a fretful or fastidious spirit. There is something for all to do ourselves by a fretful or fastidious spirit. There is something for all to do ourselves by a fretful or fastidious spirit. There is something for all to do ourselves by a fretful or fastidious spirit. There is something for all to do ourselves by a fretful or fastidious spirit. There is something for all to do ourselves by a fretful or fastidious spirit. ousness; or to some cruel neglect, or injustice. it. Suppose I asked Abel, "Abe!, thou hast starving child. One can make a coat; another of Christ; it was because he thought a sacrifice are some who make such a fuss about trifles, at a halting pace, elated and depressed alter-"My soul is among lions," may be our frequent been here thousands of years. Canst thou tell can find a shivering form that needs it. One can had been offered there. He believed that in all tormenting themselves and worrying others by a nately, and then resigned again. This time his exclamation. But the Lord is keeping us just me what the love of Christ is?" He would give of his substance; another, who has nothing here for some good end. "The Lord is thy say, "Richard Weaver, thou poor, blood to give, can go to those who have and assist there was a certain thrusting out of a bud, which pleasure is spoiled by their presence, and every washed sinner, I cannot tell thee what this love them in their distribution. One can devote a would by-and-by lead to a flower and to fruit; trifling evil magnified to a mountain. It is a much power to keep him in working mood.— We often meet with good people who seem to is! But God commendeth His love toward us, day; another can give a dollar. One can speak; and the seed of superstition and darkness must good rule in little things, as well as great, us to be the Lord's prisoners unawares. One is a mother with a family of six little children, for us!"

day; another can give a dollar. One can speak; another can give a dollar. One can speak; be the result. These men were causing a "dianother can give a dollar. One can speak; another can give a dollar. One can speak; be the result. These men were causing a "dianother can give a dollar. One can speak; another can give a dollar. One can speak; be the result. These men were causing a "dianother can give a dollar. One can speak; another can give a dollar. One can speak; an Then, if I turn and say, "Noah, theu wert can yes the people out to near nim. One can visit the sick; another can comfort the sad. near them; don't go out of curiosity to see their slovenly and careless endurance of little annoysaved in the ark, canst thou tell me what the One can say kind words; another can give good bedizened altars and their gorgeous vestments.

A letter has been addressed to the committee ances that may be remedied. Let them be set of the Ladies' Sanitary Association, 8, Pond her to one spot. Inventing amusements, quell- love of Christ is?" "No," he would reply, counsel. One can comfort the mourners; an-"I cannot tell thee; but it is deeper than the other can weep with those who weep. One can it. He condemned no man individually; but as quickly, the better; but I have observed pertions, watching for the return of some and waters that carried me upon their bosom. And pray for blessings; another can say "amen" to sending others away; head, hands and heart constantly full,—a proposition that looks toward that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for constantly full,—a proposition that looks toward the were yet sinners, Christ died for constantly full,—a proposition that looks toward that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for constantly full,—a proposition that looks toward that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for constantly full,—a proposition that looks toward that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for constantly full,—a proposition that looks toward that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for constantly full,—a proposition that looks toward that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for constantly full,—a proposition that looks toward that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for constantly full,—a proposition that looks toward that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for constantly full,—a proposition that looks toward that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for constantly full,—a proposition that looks toward that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for constantly full,—a proposition that looks toward that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for constantly full,—a proposition that looks toward that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for constantly full,—a proposition that looks toward that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for constantly full,—a proposition that looks toward that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for constantly full,—a proposition that looks toward that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for constantly full,—a proposition that looks toward that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for constantly full,—a proposition that looks toward that while we were yet sinners and the proposition that the constant while the constant while the proposition that recreation or absence seems absurd. For a good purpose, providence has thus imprisoned many, and they should regard it thus, and not feel that the seems absurd. One can go forth into "His loving kindness is better than life, my the "region beyond" to spread the glad tidings; believed ritualism to be a deep-seated heresy, lips shall praise Him; but I cannot fathon the love of God." And then I go to Solomon. "O solomon, who spekest of trees, from the Code."

Solomon, who spekest of trees, from the Code. Great faith was needed in those who were the was to force to force

Baptist and a Presbyterian clergyman. It re- fear, who find pea-hens everywhere.

through the whole circle in an instant." General Miscellann.

The Drifting Boat. It had floated away from the beach and Out of sight of tower and town, n empty and a battered boat, And that boat would not go down. The morning rose on the waters wide, And the night felt cold and dark. Yet ever on with the wind and tide Drifted that battered bark.

The sail had passed from its broken mast, And its painted pride was dim; The salt sea-weed clung round its bows, Which had been so sharp and trim. Were were the merry mates and free Who had gone with it afloat, We never learned; but the world's wide ses

Hath lives like that drifting boat-Lives that in early storms have lost Anchor and sail and oar. And never, except on Lethe's shore Can come to moorings more; Out of whose loveless, trustless days The hope and the heart have gone-Good ships go down in stormy seas.

But those empty boats drift on!

They had hearts to sail in the wind's eve once They had hands to reef and steer, With a strength that would not stoop

And a faith that knew no fear; strong, And the rainbow flag was furled,

And they that launched for the skies have grown But the drift-wood of the world.

Little Cares.

feels ashamed to mention them, or even to allow ing, but which require more power to run than strength they have is won from the weakness of other lives. They add no true beauty to the between little cares and little annoyances; for His pastor must call often at his house; must prepare us for a place of happiness, and has only in things otherwise pleasant, but in the latter, if disregarded and cheerfully borne, confer confidently with him on important matters; So too, there are holiday Christians,—cutflowers, that make a brief show, and then fade
forever; and others, broken, faded boughs, that
forever; and others, broken, faded b whom this title will apply. God has laid his arrest upon them by sickness, or accident. It is a source of sorrow and perhaps of feret in convenience and trouble. The writer being his offerey; and others, broken, faded boughs, that in a source of sorrow and perhaps of great in only tell of a tree that once flourished. But the fact that once flourished. But the same of the writer being singuistic that the state of the same o

the "very hairs of our head are numbered." was abandoned after a few months' labor. The Dean of Carlisle on Ritualism. Along with this, I think that a methodical If put on a committee, and not its chairman The Dean of Carlisle preached a sermon in distribution of time, letting each duty and occu- he droops like a sensitive plant. There is nosomething there. What was it? It was be- if I may so call them, which I would dispose of encouragements, pledges of sympathy and aid,

was pleased, and that her search for country quarters was at an end. But what was the freely exposed to the air are not offensive, and amazement and amusement of her friends to find if soiled by a walk would be washed or wiped Dr. Storra' deacons, and a Quaker, and a Metho- to come sometimes to the garden-wall, and some, whereas 'no one ever felt diaguated at dist standing with clasped hands, and flanked by make such a noise! There are many people, I minded me of the time when we college students It is really ludicrous to hear the gravity with be set going; and the benevolent authoress sug-

standing thus in the chemical lecture-hall, the which some people will allude to the fact of the gests to her aristocratic fellow-sanitarian that electric current leaped from the charged battery road being dusty, even alleging that as a reason they should set an example by allowing some of for not going a walking; others are as much their own children to go barefoot in the park. afraid of a shower; others of sunshine; some Probably a simple sole, worn as a sandal, would are terrified at the idea of being overheated, obviate some difficulties. It would allow of free while others tremble at the notion of taking cold. There is no end to these idle fancies and fears : if laughed at, they think you unfeeling; if sympathised with, they multiply and increase. Let sole of the feet from injury and from contact us all beware of making much of little annoy- with disgusting dirt.—Medical Times and Gaances; let us learn to laugh at them, remembering how very annoying such freaks are to others, as well as inconvenient to ourselves. A cheerful spirit, that will not see trifles or be put about by them, soon ceases to feel them; Semuel B. Woodworth, while yet he was a jourwhile to those who seem to find a perverse pleasure in dwelling on and being daunted by them, these little discomforts will actually become real Near by, in Frankfort-street, was a dainkinglives .- From " Little Things.

Mr. Coaxley.

Mr. Coaxley is a peculiar man. It may, per-Mr. Coaxley is very peculiar. He is a good clared it that Mallory's eau de vie was superior man; everybody that knows him says he is a good man—in his way. But then, if any one there was one which in both our estimations far is good at all, it must be in his own way. Goodness is personal. A man cannot put on his virtues as he would his cloak; for then biously. his goodness would not be his own, but his neighbor's. Mr. Coaxley is kind, gentle, gener-that we used to drink from the old oak bucket ous. He is devout and liberal. He pays his pew rent, and gives to the poor; has family prayers; listens attentively to preaching, and speaks ill of no one; loves his pastor; reveren-Woodworth's eye. "True! true!" he replied, and school. But he has one fault .- fortunate man. But the years were long and the storms were that he has no more, - one fault, or failing. He needs to pe nursed like a sick child, to keep

He alwas thinks he is not appreciated. As long as the eyes of the people are on him, and he hears their words of approval, he will work like a hero. He will do, endure, and sacrifice, if he is not overlooked. But if he believes himself forgotten, his energies wither, even in the midst These fall much within a woman's sphere of of his best endeavors, and the hands of his faith duty, and are of almost daily occurrence to her; hang down, as if smitten with paralysis. He is yet they are often of so trifling a nature, that one one of those machines, well made and well work-

up the isles as a very little thing;" and our small tion could not be given to one man, and soon cares will be beneath the notice of Him, by whom he was discouraged, faint hearted. His class

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The Benefit of Going Barefoot.

A letter has been addressed to the committee dren,' the thing is so rational that it only needs aeration and free play of the muscles and would necessitate cleanliness; it might be elegantly a

The "Old Oaken Bucket."

The "Old Oaken Bucket" was written by neyman printer, working in a office on the corner of Chambers and Chetham streets, New York. cares, and will eat out half the comfort of their house, kept by one named Mallory, where Woodworth and several particular friends used to resort. One afternoon the liquor was pronounced super-excellent. Woodworth seemed inspired by it, for after taking a draught, he set his haps, be said that all men are peculiar. But glass upon the table, and smacking his lips, deto any he had ever tasted.

"No," said Mallory, "you are mistaken; surpassed this as a drink." "What was that?" Asked Woodworth du-

"The draughts of pure, fresh, spring water that hung in the well, on our return from the labors of the field, on a sultry day in summer."

The tear-drops giistened for a moment in ences the deacons, and works in the Sunday shorly after quitted the place. He immediately returned to the office, grasped a pen, and in half an hour the "Old Oaken Bucket," one of the most delightful compositions in our language, was ready in manuscript to be embalmed in the memories of succeeding generations.

Food for Old People.

Is your fat, good-natured old grandfather living on fat beef and pork, white bread and butter, buck wheat cakes and molasses, rice and sugar, till he has lost all mental and physical enernothing and caring for nothing ?-change his diet, give him fish, beefstake, potatoes and unbolted wheat bread, or rye or Indian with onehalf or three-quarters of the carboniterous articles of his former diet, and in one week he will

is soothing and agreeable. Or perhaps his irritability arises from the use approved. of too much meat and other phasphamatic food; if so, keep him on a diet in which the phosphates with other food adapted to his other conditions and habits. But that a regard to these differ. Taylor, and adopted. ent conditions, and adaption of food to conform. to them, will very much contribute to comfort and happiness in declining years of life, there Huestis, Assistant Secretary, is not a shadow of doubt .- Philosophy of Eat-

Alrobincial Wesleyan.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1: 68.

Conference Proceedings.

(Continued.) SECOND DAY-THURSDAY 25TH JUNE. Morning. The session opened with the usual dowment to the Institution.

devotional exercises. Conference directed that the letter writer Sutcliffe a letter of condelence. The Report of presented by Rev. J. Taylor and adopted. the Committee on Conference Statistics was entered in separate columns in the Minutes.

A request for admission to our ministry oca suitable Minute for publication.

sented. The Book Steward read his financial take place this evening. On motion the Con statement, also his annual Report of the Book ference suspended for this year, the rule which Room and Provincial Wesleyan affairs. These forbids the election of any person to the Presireports and accompts were received. The dency for two consecutive years, whereupon is following Resolutions, recommended by the was decided by a unanimous vote to recommend

Book Room Committee, were adopted: That the Brethren not present at Conference the Rev. W. M. Punshon, A.M., as President are required to settle their Book and Provincial next year. Wesleyan accompts with the Financial Secre- The Conference then proceeded to ballot for taries of their Districts, at the Financial District the election of Co Delegate, and the Rev. H

Missionary Society as incidental expenses.

That the brethren be charged fifteen cents ries were appointed. each for the expenses involved in the transmission of the Wesleyan Methodist Magezine. That the last two resolutions shall have retrospective reference to the last year.

Afternoon. The Conference opened with the usual devotional exercises. On motion it was resolved that the Advisory

The consideration of the Report of the Book such properties. Committee was resumed. The Book Steward On motion, after considerable conversation is

reply to this request on Friday morning. A further recommendation that the Revs. H. Provincial Wesleyan, was adopted.

A further recommendation that the payment of premiums for subscribers be discontinued, The hanks of the Conference were presented 31. Havelock,—Isaac N. Parker. was adopted.

Wesleyan Office shall prepay the postage on all services. papers sent through the mail when the subscriptions are paid in advance.

Revs. J. Taylor and G. S. Milligan were appointed to prepare the Minute for publication. On motion it was resolved that the brethsen Rev. J. Lathern and adopted.

hereafter be required to pay interest on the The report of the Contingent Fund Commi balances due from them on settlement. On motion a change in the constitution of the Stationing Committee was adopted, whereby be made from the Contingent Fund for removal that Committee is enlarged by the addition of expenses in the case of independent circuits.

one representative elected from each District. On motion it was resolved that in compliance members of the Conference taking a Supernuwith a cordial invitation presented from Charlottetown, the next Conference be held in that tion of the Missionary Committee, city, beginning on the fourth Wednesday of June, The Minutes were then read and signed, and 45. Sydney South,—One Wanted.

The routine business was resumed, and the ference was closed with devotional exercises. Rev. Mr. Botterell presented the report of the Thus closed an interesting Conference, the Supernumerary Fund Committee. A consider- important business of which was concluded able decrease was found in the receipts from with admirable tact under Mr. Punshon's pre-Circuits, and it was felt that an earnest appeal aidency. The ability, impartiality, and urbanity must be made by the several ministers on their of the Chair, afforded very general satisfaction Circuits for this Fund.

THIRD DAY-FRIDAY 26TH JUNE.

Dr. Pickard, in his reply promised yesterday, ference to the office of Book Steward and und thribing narration of their religious experi-Editor if his election be regarded as prospective ence, and the reasons which influenced them in fer one year.

On motion it was resolved that henceforth office. the Chairman of Districts shall be elected by We copy from Fredericton correspondence of the Conference, such motion to take effect this the St. John News some notice of this service.

On motion a Committee was appointed to nevise the order of questions for the District R chey made a short address to the newly or-Meetings to report next year.

The Report of the Educational Fund for tary, the Rev. H. Pope, who also suggested from the Committee the minute of publication

which was adopted. The Report of the Sabbath School Committee presented by Rev. J. V. Jost, was adopted. The members of the Advisory Committee were

time fixed for their meeting to appoint the matter was the perfection of common sense, the Connexional Committees. Afternoon. Session was opened with th

usual devotional exercises.

of the Fund for the year. Committee, and the Conference Committee: Church in this city. The church was crowded were appointed on the basis of this report.

Church in this city. The church was crowded to excess throughout. Many persons from St. On motion it was resolved that Dr. Pickard'

election as Editor and Book Steward should b ty, Hon, Mr. Fisher and other local celebrities

FOURTH DAY-SATURDAY 27TH JUNE. After the usual devotional exercises, several Board. The President of the College presented same faculties on the part of the preacher. the Financial statement for the year.

On motion these reports of the Board was received.

of our educational interests, and to report with his theme. thereon on Monday. A Committee was appointed to prepare the Minute on the Institutions for publication.

FIFTH DAY-MONDAY, 29th JUNE. Morning -After the usual devotional exer- cial death. Regarded in connection with the cises the Journal of Saturday was read and context the text.

The minute for the Children's Fund was pre sented and adopted. are deficient, as rice, flour-bread and butter, &c The Report of the Contingent Fund Commitee was presented by the Secretary, the Rev. J. On motion, the Rev. J. Taylor was reappoin

> The Report of the Theological Institution Rev. Dr. DeWolfe asked, and obtained permision of the Conference to become a Supernu-

> The Report of the Theological Examination Committee was presented and adopted. The Report of the special Committee on the Mount Alison Institutions was presented. In this report the Conference was recommended to con their proposed plan for securing a partial en-

The Rev. G. S. Milligan presented the minute on the Theological Institution affairs which was forward to the widow of the late brother Joseph adopted. The minute on the Book Room was

Permission was given to the Trustees of the presented and adopted. On motion it was re- church in Liverpool to execute a mortgage for solved that the contributions to the Contingent a small amount on their church. The Confer-Fund and those to the Home Mission Fund be ence then proceeded to the examination of the probationers recommended for ordination.

Afternoon -After the usual devotional exer cupied for a considerable time the attention of cises the vote of the Conference was taken for the Conference, after which the routine business the reception into full connection of the Probawas resumed. The Report of the Personage tioners recommended therefor. The following Aid Fund Committee was presented and adopt- young men were received: John A. Clark, A M., ed, and the Secretary was requested to prepare H. L. Cranford, A S. DesBrisay, J. McC. Fulton, A.M., Isaac Howie, E B. Moore, and J The Report of the Book Committee was pre- M. Pike. It was ordered that the ordination to the British Conference the appointment of

Pope, junr, was chesen to be recommended to That the expenses incurred in forwarding that office for the next year. Thereupon the Missionary periodicals be charged against the ballot was taken for the election of Chairmen of Districts, after which the Financial Secreta-

> SIXTH DAY-TUESDAY 30th JUNE. Morning .- Conference opened with the usual levotional exercises. The address from the Canada Conference

which had just come to hand, was read. The Pastoral address was presented by the Rev. H Pope, junr., and adopted. Permission Committee, in connexion with the President, was given to the Trustees of certain church shall nominate the several Conference Com- property in Woodstock, and to the Trustees of certain church property in Newcastle, to sell

and Editor's term of effice having expired, was resolved that forty members of Conference the Conference proceeded to ballot for these be necessary to constitute a quorum for the 22. St. John, Portland, - J, R. Narraway, AM. offices, when the Rev. Dr. Pickerd was cho- transaction of business. The address to the sen. Dr. Pickard asked permission to give his British Conference was submitted by the Rev. E. Botterell, and adopted.

The Reports from the several Districts as to McKeowa, G. S. Milligan, and S. F. Huestis the present state of the work of God was called 27. S. Stephens,—Alex. B. Black. be a Committee to examine the effairs of the for, and after the reading of these reports from 28. Mill Town,—Heward Sprague, A. M. the minutes, leng hened conversation was had 29. Sussex Vale, - William McCarty.

to the Secretary and assistant Secretaries and: 32. Greenwich,-John S. Allen. On motion it was resolved that Provincial to the Journal Secretary for their important 33. Kingston,-Elias Slackford.

Previous to the afternoon session the Con tingent Fund Committee met. Afternoon -The reply to the address from the Canada Conference was presented by the

tee was precented. On motion it was decided that no grant shall A letter was read presenting the case of those

after a brief address from the President the Con- 46. Gabarus, -John W. Howie.

while the several public efforts of the eloquen President were acknowledged by all to be be-Morning. Session opened with the usual devotional exercises. The Journal was read and esting services in connection with the Conference was that of the Ordination, a full report of which we hope to have for our next issue. The seven consented to accept the nomination of the Con-

> regarding themselves as called to the sacred us well as a report of the Conference sermon :-After the laying on of hands and the presention of a Biole and ordination credential, Dr.

dained. The address of the venerable Dr. was characterised by all those qualities which have Ministers' Children was presented by the Secre- made his name the synonym of the dignified pulpit orator in British America. President Punshon followed Dr. Richey, deivering "the charge" to the young men. Mr. Punshon displayed in this charge quite new phase of oratory. He was pungent, telling, racy, practical in the highest degree. Mr. Pun shon could not talk on any subject without saying beautiful things, but what struck me in th reported at the call of the President, and the charge with the most force were these facts: the He exhorted the young ministers to take bee

spirit was that of the most Christian manliness. o themselves-their hearts, their motives and spirit, their principles and manner, their studies The Treasurer of the Supernumerary Fund and their pulpit and to the flock committed to presented the statement of the Financial affairs their care. The charge was better than eloquent it was good thoroughly.

The great event of yesterday was Mr. Pun-The President reported from the Advisory shou's rermon in the morning, in the Methodist John were present. I observed also the Lieue ant Governor, the President of the Universi

regarded as prospective, and that there offices present. His Excellency appeared to be one of be filled by the Rev. J. McMairay until next the most attentive and devout of the great oraor's hearers. Mr. Punshon's sermon was founded on John. 14 ch: 23-28 verses. It did not contain as many passages of elaborate beauty as the one delivered in St. John, but I thought yes terday's sermon, especially toward the close hours were devoted to the consideration of the was charac erized by a deeper pathos and delivstate and prespects of our Educational Institute e ed in a more impassioned manner than the St. tions. The Secretary of the Board of Trustees, John discourse. However, it must be borne in Rev. C. Stewart, presented the Report of the m nd that dissimilar subjects do not always furnish equal opportunities for the exercise of the very full report of the sermon lies before me .-Had I time to condense it a little, and felt sure ou would have space to contain it, I would give A Committee was appointed to consider the excellent pulpit effort. I must content myself arrangements necessary for the future working with stating generally how Mr. Punshon dealt

> He introduced the subject by remarking upon he interest with which we regard the dying utterances of those dear to us, or of those regarded as good or great. The chapter contain ing the text formed part of the last discourse

pronounced by the Saviour prior to his sacrifi- 85. Advocate Harbor,-Joseph Seller.

I.—Revealed the true nature of Messiah's lory. This point he illustrated in a train of thought not unusual to intelligent preachers. but with very unusual beauty and p language. He contrasted the glory of Carist in Redemption with the glory of military prowess, &c. He compared the glory of Christ with the glory of God in the material world in creating and with the glory of God in the moral world in punishing. He dwelt in glowing terms upon Secretary of the Fund, and the Rev. S. F. the fact that upon the verge of His death agony, humiliation and shame, Christ saw with kindling eye the magnificent results in both worlds which Committee was presented and adopted. The would accrue from the conflict of "the hour

which had overtaken him.

II — The Mystery.—Life from death. Triumph from defeat. Joy born of sorrow. The own won by the cross III.— The personal duty enjoined.—To follow Jesus at any cost, over life's hardest paths, in temptation's fiercest hour, amid pains we would gladly escape and even at the price of life itself.

IV.—The Redeemer's human conflict.—He was "troubled" On this head the illustration operate earnestly with the Board of Trustees, were particularly fine and touching, the diction also was exceedingly choice and musical.

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weeks. 61. Kingsclear,-One wanted. 62. Sheffield,-Job Shenton. 63. Woodstock,-Alex W. Nicholson. 64 Northampton,-William H. Burns, A. B. 65. Jacksonville, - John Cassidy.

66. Florenceville,-James R. Hart 67. Knowlesville, - Edwin Mills. 68. Andover,-Wilson W. Lodge. 69. Nashwaak,-David W. LeLacheur. 70. Gagetown,-George B. Payson.

71. Miramichi,-Edwin Evans, Chas H. Pai ley, A. M. 72. Bathurst, - William Alcorn. 73. Dathousie,—One wanted. DUNCAN D. CURRIE, Chairman. ALEX. W. NICHOLSON, Fin. Sec.

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Jost, A. M., Vice Principal of the Male Academy. 75. Point de Bute,-William Wilson, who will change with the Sackville minister once

in six weeks. 76. Baie de Verte,-Alex S. Tuttle. 77. Moncton and Coverdale,-Robert Duncan 78. Dorchester,-Joseph G. Angwin. 79. Hopewell, James Tweedy.

80. Hillsboro',-Stephen Humphrey, A. M. 81. Salisbury,-George Day. 82. Richibucto,-Joseph S. Coffin. 83. Amherst,-Ingham Sutcliffe, Robert

84. Parrsboro',-Robert Tweedy, R. O. John-

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90. Cornwallis East, (Canning),-Rd. Smith 91. Cornwallis West, (Berwick,)-John Read. 92. Hillsburgh - Frederick W. Harrison. 93. Digby and Weymouth,-William C. Brown Ezra B i Moore.

94. Digby Neck,-Fletcher Weldon, under the superintendence of Bro. Brown. JOHN S. ADDY. Chairman. JAS TAYLOR, Financial Sec. VIII.-LIVERPOOL DISTRICT.

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103. Mill Village,-Fletcher H. W. Pickles; M. Pickles, Super'y. 104. Petite Riviere-John J. Teasdale. 105. Lunenburg, - George O. Huestis. 106. New Germany, -Benjamin J. Johnson. JAMES G. HENNIGAR, Chairman.

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110. Brigus,-John Waterhouse; W. E. Shen stone, (Sup'y.) 111. Port de Grave,-John M. Pike. 112. Blackhead,-Charles Comben, 113. Island Cove,-John S. Peach. 114. Perlican,-James A. Duke.

115. Hants Harbour. - Thomas Fox. 116. Trinity,—To be supplied. 118. Catalina,-Charles Ladner. 14. Sambro and Margaret's Bay, -One wanted 119. Twillingate, -John Goodison. 15. Bermuda: (Hamilton),—R. Alder Temple. 120. Burin,—Thomas Harris. 121. Grand Bank,-Stephen T. Teed.

> Missions of Conference 122. Labrador,—George Forsey. 123. Petites,-Thomas Allan, Francis Scott. 124. Channel,-To be supplied. 125. Exploits,-One wanted. 126. Little Bay Islands, -One wanted. 127. Fogo.-Joseph Pascoe.

> > JOHN S PEACH, Chairman, JAMES DOVE, Financial Sec'y.

Newfoundland District.

Our Annual District Meeting commenced Thursday morning, 21st May. The city of St. subject-was "Christ's one offering, its supe- Cobourg the country becomes more fertile, and John's-being the most central, and all things riority to the offerings of the ceremonial law," the farms which lie back from the rail are wellconsidered, the most convenient was again cho- &c. Both sermons were well adapted to the cultivated and prosperous. A stranger is atruck sen, as our place of meeting. On arriving in occasion,—both were rich in evangelical senti- by the absence of all squalid poverty. Therethe city, were glad to find that our present Ses- ment, -both were attended with a gracious unc- are few beggars; but for intemperance there sion, would not be conducted, in the close and tion—and both were listened to with the deepest need be none. Everybody has a well-to-do, in former years, the pressure of a week's close and errors are being revived—when the world what in canny Cumberland would be called sitting, in said room, has produced many a head-socially and religiously, appears to be trembling "statesmen"—men owning their own farms, ache, and in some instances, great lassitude, and upon the crater of some threatening volcano- and under no terror of distraint or middlemen; physical enervation. This year however, due when the forgetful sons of the martyred cham- and though clearing is a difficult process, and transaction of our usual business. The brethren matter of devoutest joy, that from the pulpits of dustry and conduct men may live and thrive.

duties, more efficiently in consequence. Missions-Grand Bank excepted-were duly School. Appropriate addresses were given by the Wesleyan University of Victoria College. affliction, was the lot of one brother; it fell upon einging of those happy children. ciously, and so generally protected from evil. fearless utterance of sentiment, and plain " John | while they attested them most unmistakable loy great and abiding love for the brethren, and for will provide. Methodism, and at last to his declining strength, and what he felt to be his physical incompetence to take charge of another circuit. While he thus spake, every eye was directed toward him. and every ear listened. We all felt, that we loved father Shentone very deeply, and when he ceased to speak, something of regret, and sorrow, settled upon our hearts. Some of the brethren best acquainted with him, bore honour-

manner of life. At the request of the Chair a Institution. miuute embodying the feeling, and sense of the meeting was prepared, a copy of which was inscribed in the District Journal, and another copy written on vellum, was presented to father Shenstone. Our Religious Reports this year, were generally of a somewhat sorrowful tone. In many instances the deep poverty of our people, has In some cases want of clothing has been follow- all of which the students did nobly. frowning Providence, and amid the surging bil- gave great satisfaction. lows of fierce temptation; and not a few have proved the sterling character of their religion, other Pieces of an interesting character were of all future demands, this claim must be met, by "rejoicing in tribulation also." What is recited by several of the boys, and served to or the reputation of the province would be tarple die well." Many during the year, from different parts of our District, have fallen in the

stances it calls for sorrow, yet on the whole is Literary Institute, viz : honeful and cheering. The pressure of the times has had an influence on our finances. Many of the Circuits report heavy deficiencies. A degree of anxiety, was seen on the face of many of our brethren, while this important branch of our business was operations. Any one acquainted with the spi- Institute, in his usual happy manner. ritual condition of Newfoundland, knows, that

It is pleasing to know, that the Wesleyan and if ministers and people alike realise the hot can ill spare ene, from its present staff of Academy, in this place, under the able Superin- lier baptisms of the Spirit of God.

dies, whose operations are co-satenaive with our Newfoundland.

own. We must bow to events.

dition ; reflecting great credit upon the worthy country. Superintendent, his officers, and teachers. But St. John's, N. F., June 20, 1868. generally our Sunday Schools are very inefficient. This is owing to the facts-that in the ent. This is owing to the facts—that in the monument, "out-ports," the schools can only be kept open Mr. Punshon's English Correspon- or marble. during the warm months of summer, -all our religious services are conducted on the Sabbath during those months-and in many instances, a great paucity of books. In this connection we DEAR SIR,-My last left me in the capital of the purpose of bidding farewell to several mia. ought to state-that an interesting conversation the Dominion, where I regret to say the Metho- sionaries who were about to start for Norway arose, in which father Shenstone, and brethren dist Church is by no means a metropolitan ta- House and the Red River, and other parts of Prince, Phinney, Dove and others took part, bernacle. It is not worthy of the place in which the North West. The Rev. George M'Dougail. with reference to a "Sunday School Union," it stands; of the Dominion, many of whose chairman of the Hudson's Bay District, has been for the whole District. There were felt to be senators attend it; nor of the able and scholarly twelve months in Canada, and by his admirable difficulties in the way, and it was resolved to minister who has charge: If there were not addresses and whole-souled earnestners, he has hold the subject in abeyance, for further consul- so many other things pressing upon my Cana- stirred up the missionary fire throughout the tation. The meeting highly approved of the dian friends, I should say that a representative Dominion. He takes with him the Rev. George

the District, from the "Wesleyan Academy," until it reaches the mils where it is to be sawn in St. John's. Most of the Teachers sent forth or the port where it is to be shipped. from this I stitution within the last eight years, I visited one large establishment situate a are doing their work well-exerting a salutary "Hull," just over the river. You cannot go influence on the different communities, in which far, by the way, in this country, without having they are stationed, and thus reflecting great some home-chord struck by the sounding of honour on the training they received under Professor Reid, A.M.—the esteemed Principal of at once a saw-mili and a gigantic lucifer match the Academy. Boys who have left this school manufactory. The enterprising proprietor has for Taunton, and other of our home Iostitutions, been twice burnt out in fourteen years, but with have won an excellent character;—some of them the marvellous elasticity and pluck of the Ame stand nobly at the head, in all their classes, and rican trader, he is as gay and more successfu bid fair for reaching a very distinguished place than ever. He has more than 1,600 men in his

year, was very astisfactory. They acquitted communication-and no conception is imposthemselves well. During the examination, one sible in this country of astounding growthsor two pregnant questions were raised by mem- the selection of Ottawa for the capital of the bers of the Board—and permission being granted Dominion would be a proof of prescient wisdom. from the Chair-what proved to be a lively, and At present, however, it is out of the way entireinteresting discussion ensued. The brethren ly, and there are only two advantages in its Cranford, Pike, and Howie, were unanimously selection. It is far enough from the frontier recommended to the Conference, for admission and, as I heard a Canadian naively say the other into full connexion, and ordination. The other day, the members attend to business because

The St. John's pulpit was occupied on the 24th temptation to be anywhere else.

Black Head, June 3, 1868.

Weileyan Academy, St. John's,

Newfld. The Annual Examination of the Classes onnection with the Wesleyan Academy, St. John's, N. F., took place on Thursday, the 18th liation of all such colleges, to the Toronto Uniable testimony to his purity, his fidelity -is one inst., in presence of a goodly number of the versity. If such sfiliation could be accomplish-

talented Assistant Mr. S. A. Chesley, B.A.

Dialogues, one of which was in French, and diture and results, or by a sum laid down in lieu ced about seven years ago, and in 1855

Miss Isabella Rogerson, 1st class. " Maggie Booney, and " Bessie Brine, 2nd class.

Master John H. Birkett, 1st class, (boys).

Master Arthur S. Rendell, 2nd class.

Master Charles H. Morris, 3rd class.

Charity forbids us to characterize the other bo- future, as it has been in the past, a blessing to (nearly a month later) something like the green

The usual Reports from our numerous Sun- Mr. Reid, and his excellent colleague, Mr. Ches- well-built city, with a more English appearance The usual Reports from our numerous but appearance day Schools were brought before the District in ley, upon the success which has attended their than many others. Some of its public buildings day Schools were brought before the District in buildings due form. We have a few flourishing Institu- labours during the year just brought to a close, are very fine, especially the University, and the tions of this class in the Island. Our School in and cherish the hope, that they may be long Education buildings, over which our friend, the St. John's is evidently in a very prosperous con- spared to be a blessing to the youth of this R-v. Dr. Ryerson, presides—the informing soul.

dence. LETTER III.

(From the Methodist Recorder

spirit of earnest godly care, with which the heart church in Ottawa would be a worthy Connexi- Young, chairman of the Toronto District, the of the leading friends in the Union movement onal work. About a mile above the city are the Rev. E. R. Young, and the Rev. P. Campbell. Our Day School operations passed under re- posing, though the saw-mills which are multi- and the comfort of home, some of them after view. We still feel as a District, that we are plied on the banks somewhat interfere with the many years of acceptable serv ce, to become piobound to give attention to the education of our effect of the eye of the gazer who does not hapchildren. We have many disadvantages to pen to be in the lumber-trade. The vast trade much either of Divine Gospel or of human law. grapple with. But we are endeavoring steadily carried on in timber is hardly to be estimated In England we have been accustomed to hear to raise the mental character of our Teachers, by a stranger. It is cut down in forests, perand thus improve the intellectual life of coming haps a hundred miles away, and sent floating when they come to Canada. In Canada, three generations. As years advance, we feel with down the Ottawa river, hurled fiercely through increasing force, the great benefits accruing to the rapids on slides constructed for the purpose,

as acholars. This one little fact tells its own employ, and turns out 100,000 boxes of matches

split, dipped, and packed, every day. The Examination of our young brethren this If it were possible to conceive a good through be at their posts because of the sheer absence of

inst., by Rev. J. S. Peach, Chairman, in the From Ottawa I travelled westward to Bellemorning, and by Rev. W. E. Shenstone in the ville, where is a very elegant Methodist Church. evening. The text expounded and applied in and a thriving society—the Senator for the disa very effective manner by the chairman, was trict being Sunday-school superintendent and " Holding forth the word of life." Brother S.'s one of the active men. Between Belleville and vitiated atmosphere of the No. 2, Class Room. attention. In these days, when old superstitions comfortable sort of look. All the farmers are arrangements were made in the body of our pions of the Reformation are "teaching for the rough pine-stumps are hardly got out of the it is the oldest religious establishment. Where chaste—we might say elegant Church, for the doctrines, the commandments of men "-it is a ground under a dozen years, with ordinary in-

all breathed more freely, and performed their our church, the trumpet still gives a certain | Cobourg presents very much the appearance sound. The old doctrines are still enunciated, of a large English village. It is beautifully There was a som : what thin attendance of the and the old paths are still enquired for. On the situated on Lake Ontario, and it is said to be members of the meeting, at the opening, but in afternoon of the day, we had an interesting ser- | free from the extremes of temperature to which the course of a day or two, all the Circuits, and vice, in connection with the St. John's Sunday some other places are liable. This is the seat of represented. A side glance at the different brethren Goodison, Ladner, Pike, and others; preached what is called the "Baccalaureate" benches, would convince a casual observer, that and any one occupying the seat of an observer, sermon, with the graduating class in Arts sitting our Ministers are at present in excellent health. must have a very phlegmatic, and unhappy na- in their robes in front of me, and in the course During the year, severe, protracted, personal ture, whose spirit was not thrilled by the sweet of the following week I attended the exercises of Convocation. The impression made upon him, while faithfully discharging his energetic It is now time to bring these "Notes"-al- my mind was most favorable. Since the charlabours; and three or four others, have had to ready too numerous, and lengthy—to a close, ter was granted, there have been nearly 600 pass through, a trying ordeal of sfflictions, and Before the meeting adjourned a vote of thanks, graduates in the several faculties of Arts, Laws, bereavements in their families; but upon the was unanimously, and very warmly accorded to and Medicine. Many of these were present whole-when we consider that many of our our friends in St. John's, for their unabated strong and hearty in their affection for their Out port circuits, &c., are without M. D.'s, it kindness, and hospitality, in entertaining the Alma Mater, and the addresses which were dewas felt to be a matter of devout thankfulaess brethren of the District, during the sessions. livered at the Alumni dinner (a dinner by the to God, that our District staff, has been so gra- | The meeting throughout—while there was a | way, where all the toasts were drunk in water,) When the question was asked "Does the Meet- Bill" speaking, on various topics—was cha- alty to British institutions, gave evidence of abiing recommend that any Minister become Sup'y racterized by good faith, and kindly feeling.— lity which wou'd not disgrace a British House of at the ensuing Conference?" After a moments The only shadow that rests upon our hearts in Commons. There were two members of the nearer to you than in London, I speak my good pause, our esteemed father Shenstone stood up leaving St. John's, is a reflection of the cloud, Legislature present, both graduates of Victoria in his place within the communion-and with that at present, hangs over the temporal pros- College; physicians, barristers, mayors, merconsiderable emetion referred to his forty years pects, of many of our poor people. But even chants, all filling reputable positions in life, linkof toil, in connection with our Ministry-to his in this we see a "bright place." For the Lord ed in affection and interest to an institution

JNO. WATERHOUSE. which boldly and manfully proclaims itself a Wesleyan University. I rejoiced greatly in the influence which is thus wielded for our own Church, and should deplore as a grievous calamity any thing would impair it. The Legislature of Ontario has been accustomed to give an annual grant to wards the college funds, but they are threatening to withdraw all grants from denominational colleges, and are wishful to bring about an affi. quent Preacher and Lecturer will not need word—to his unblameable conversation, and parents of the pupils, and others, friendly to the ed on equal terms, and without the cession of evening, and on the Sabbath. the University character, it might be a goed, in Classes were examined in the Latin, French asmuch as it would perhaps give the public, who ing to Dartmeuth, was drowned in the harbout and Spanish Languages, as well as in English judge hastily sometimes, a more general confi-Grammar, and the manner in which the pupils dence in thoroughness of the examinations; but acquitted themselves, reflected great credit upon I confess that the reconcilation of class interests, the worthy and indefatigable Principal, A. S. even here, seems so difficult, and the ultimate setting it and throwing the men into the water Reid, Esq., A.M., as well as his laborious and henefit so doubtful, that I should be glad to see Sullivan succeeded in reaching the schoom the Methodist people rise in their might, and, by Classes in English and Roman History, Geo- a very Niagara of benevolence, render them after the collison. The body has not been reproved inimical to their moral and spiritual weal. graby, and Arithmetic were also examined, in selves practically independent of the intrigues covered.—Chron. or fickleness of politicians altogether. Not that Several Original Essays were read, written by then prevarication and other evils have followed

Several Original Essays were read, written by the Academy, on the Legislature. They have made great salunted States courts. Some years ago charges in the wake. Still we thank God, many of our which for correctness of thought, and chasteness crifices for the higher education of the country distressed members, have stood firm, beneath a of language, were all that could be desired, and on the faith of State help, and in some way or other, either by a sum fixed according to expen-

best of all, we are still able to say—" Our peo-Prizes, consisting of elegantly bound books, One of the great needs of the Church in Ca. change in our Government would cause the withembattled ranks, and joined the disembodied the gift of the Principal, were awarded to the nada seems to be the establishment of a theoloembattled ranks, and joined the discussion of the dest written gical chair. They have adopted a curriculum of rights of Nova Scotians shall not bend to the festation of Christ's glorious Kingdom. Our epitome of the several Lectures delivered during study, which each probationer is required to folspiritual state" therefore, while in some intematic Theology. Many of the ministers and laymen are alive to this, and I should not wonlaymen are alive to this, and I should not wonder if some scheme to provide for it were speedi- actions of Mr. Consul Lousada, has gone on to ly devised. Methodism has a fine constituency, Boston to give evidence in the case, as agent and a firm hold of their hearts. It is refreshing for the Nova Scotia government.—Cit. te see its working, where it cowers beneath no We deeply regret to have to record, in connect shadow. It has dangers here, but they are of tion with the celebration on Wednesday last, th under consideration. It is feared, that solely on this account, we shall have to contract our on this account, we shall have to contract our linstitute. In his usual happy manner.

The prizes were presented by Stephen Renancher kind, politically, than those which beset it at home. Here nothing can hinder its progress, Citadel. As one of the pieces was being released. if its ministers are as the heart of one man, ed, the charge exploded, killing one named Mo-

England which I left, each day developing some We most sincerely and hearthy congratulate new secret of the spring. Toronto is a fine,

J. so to speak, of the whole system of common school education in Upper Canada, a man who has had the rare privilege of building his own monument, and that more durably than in brasa

A very interesting service was held in the Richmond street Church, which I was glad to have the opportunity of attending. It was for falls of Chaudiere, highly picturesque and imneer preachers in a land which is yet without of missionaries leaving the comforts of home thousand miles west of England, they use precisely the same language. The service was a very interesting one. The experience of the missionaries was of that sort, which, coming from the hear, went to the heart. I was full of trustful piety, and of quiet beroism. They will he followed in their journey over the plains, and in their after toils and triumphs -for they willriumph, hath not God said it?- by the bles he sings and prayers of many whom they have left behind. I wish it were possible to interest our statesmen in the district to which these brethren have gone. There is a new empire there, the foundations of which are laid already. All hey want is the establishment of a substantial government who shall treat with the Indians, so as to give settlers a title to their land, and who shall provide good government, good roads, tacilities for access, and protection when there .-There are four hundred thousand square miles on the Saskatchewan, which require no clearing, where the soil is fertile, and the climate healthy, and where there might easily be set up rival attractions to the Western States, which are now draining off so many thousands of British subjects, who might just as well thrive on British soil. Those who know this wonderful counjunior brethren were very cordially recommend- the Parliament Houses are so comfortable, and try are loud in the praises of it. If there could ed-according to their standing-to be centinued the city itself so poor, that the members must not be an extension of the railway system from Collingwood north and north-west, emigrants might travel all the way on British territory. and find ground so rich and remunerative that

if you tickle the earth with a plough, it will laugh with a harvest. From Toronto, still travelling west, I came to Hamilton, an ambitious little city, beautifully situated on Burlington Bay, with "the mountain"-a fige limestone ridge, of no great height. but considerable enough to be noticed after the flat valley of the St. Lawrence-towering behind it. Here I was appounced to assist at the increasingly impressed, as I travel along, with the great power which Methodism in this proviace may become. Everywhere it has a posi-

tion, a prestige, an influence. In many places ed, the itinerant Methodist preacher followed bim, preaching the everlasting Gospel in the shanty or the wigwam-on the banks of rivers unknown to song, or amid the dense and tangled woodland where some solitary family had penstraed for a home. Still westward from Hamilton, I come to London-on the Thames of coursemoreover, crossed by Blackfriars-bridge; the city rejoicing in Pall Mall, and Hyde-park-corner, and the whole wrapped up in the County of Middlesex, as in the old land at home. What distance can efface those early memories?-What slow lapse of years can erase them from the "book and volume of the brain?" The little London can hardly hope to attain the dimensions of its gigantic namesake, but it is a dapper little city notwithstanding, and is as pregu of its Mayor and Corporation as Guildhall is of Gog and Magog, and the turtle-eating magnates who feast under their shadow. Here, also, Methodism is well represented, and has a thriving cause. And here, on my way to the American General Conference, and as I cannot well be wishes to my readers, and bid them, for the

present, good-bye. W. MORLEY PUNSHON.

General Intelligence.

E TOTAL TOTA Colonial. THE REV. MR. PUNSHON.-It is scarce necessary to call attention to the advertisement of Mr. Punshon's Lecture for Friday even or to the notice respecting the Sabbath morn service. The many who desire to hear the ele prompting to induce them to secure Tickets in good sesson. The arrangements for further

public effort will be made known on Friday A young man named John Kennedy, belong He was out in a sail-boat in company with young man named Sullivan. A schooner pro ceeding down the harbor ran into the boat, u safely. It is supposed that Kennedy was struck

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ling service was held in the Church, which I was glad to ity of attending. It was for ling farewell to several miss about to start for Norway ed River, and other parts of The Rev. George M'Dougall, ludson's Bay District, has been Canada, and by his admirable ole-souled earnestness, he has ssionary fire throughout the kes with him the Rev. George of the Toronto District, the , and the Rev. P. Campbell .oluntarily relinquish the work f home, some of them after eptable serv ce, to become pioland which is yet without vine Gospel or of human law. ave been accustomed to hear aving the comforts of home Canada. In Canada, three st of England, they use prelanguage. The service was a one, The experience of the of that sort, which, coming ent to the heart. I was full of of quiet-heroism. They will ir journey over the plains, and and triumphs—for they will to God said it?—by the bles in of many whom they have left were possible to interest our district to which these breth-There is a new empire there, which are laid already. All stablishment of a substantial shall treat with the Indiane, so s a title to their land, and who d government, good roads, taand protection when there .undred thousand square miles wan, which require no clearing. fertile, and the climate healtere might easily be set up rival e Western States, which are so many thousands of British ight just as well thrive on Briwho know this wonderful counne praises of it. If there could ion of the railway system from th and north-west, emigrants the way on British territory, so rich and remunerative that e earth with a plough, it will

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hands being blown to a considerable diss sembly to impeach the Minister of the Interior Other men at the gate of the vent being CANADA —A Canadian Rife Manufactory imperfectly. The melancholy occurrence has been eatablished at Oren Sanad Oren at a gloom over the community, and produced a feeling of deep serrow.—Cot.

An order has been issued by the Customs to enter in the same manner as those arriving from foreign ports.

body in whose behalf we now address you. functions of the Church of Christ, yet our efforts tion to morrow, including Jeff. Davis and all see for her extension and establishment. As the Association is composed of young men from the several evangelical bodies together with moral young men, not professors of religion, we because of professors of religion, we because of the professors o

We are so encouraged with the success which has already attended our labours that we feel The Den warranted in seeking your sympathy and aid.—
When we consider the large and influential religious body spread over the Lower Provinces of which you are representatives, we are convinced

The Democratic National Convention has no yet nominated a candidate for the Presidency.

Enveneer that with an effort so light as not to interfere

We feel persuaded that our institution will be feel persuaded that

ried and abundant labours in the Lord. We are yours in the Fellowship of the Gospel,

row, and D. Blackwood, E-qs. Their suggestions and remarks were well received by the Synod. Rev. P. G. McGregor moved, and R. in this business, should be compelled to refund in this business. Murray seconded a resolution expressive of the S₂ nod's sympathy with the operations and objects of the Association. The resolution was cordially adopted, and Dr. King responded to Masses Murray and Richard Towns (1997) and Richard Towns (1997)

At the convention of Young Men's Christian At the convention of Young Men's Christian
Associations in Detroit over 800 representatives
were present from the States, Canada and these
Provinces. A lady of Prince Edward Island
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On Saturday, the committee on associations reported, recommending the organization of a Women's Christian Association, the establish
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Women's Christian Association, the establishment of a daily religious press, that the reprethe association a temperance organization, but clared to be unnecessary, for the Italian Govern- of Castor Oil or Senna. advocating individual opposition to intemperance; and the tobacco question to be left to individual conscience. It was decided to hold the next Convention at Portland Ma. next Convention at Portland, Me.

We learn from the Berwick Star that the treaty with the United States for the protection work on the Annapolis railway is progressing ing rapidly. Plate-laying has commenced at the London July 3rd.—Gen Napier is at Wind-Aylestord. The work between Annapolis and Victoria. Bridgetown is being vigorously prosecuted. The LIVERPOOL, July 3—The National Chamber work on the eastern end of the line is steadily of Servia has confirmed the succession of Milan advancing. The bridge at Windsor is occupy- the 4th to the throne of the principality, and has all-healing Salve. advancing. The bridge at Windsor is occupying some attention. The piers are progressing,
but not very rapidly. This is a heavy undertaking, and no doubt will require muchipatience and
perseverance. A large building is being built
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also endorsed the regency appointed to act during the minority of the Prince. Milan made a
brief speech before the Chamber, in which he
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declared, though young, he would learn to make
the people happy. Great rejoicing going on in
this city and throughout the principality.

School or Clergymen's Libraries, or as help to
Superintendants and Teachers will be procured for
those ordering them.

Clergymen, Sabbath Schools and Auxiliary
the day. Extraordinary cures by Maggiel's Pills
and Salve have opened the eyes of the public to
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A. McBEAN, Secretary,

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assembled in the North Westerly apartment of her costly armament, and her financial condition invigorating. This last quality makes the medthe house, used as a kitchen, and were all pros- would improve. trated on the floor. Mr. Gibbe, who recovered first from the stunning sensation, saw through the open room door, the trap door of the cellar lifted as by a man's hand, and perceived under lifted as by a man's hand, and perceived under it a mass of fire of the size of a common water-bucket, which immediately separated itself into fragments and disappeared; his wife, who had and the size of a common water-bucket, which immediately separated itself into fragments and disappeared; his wife, who had and wife, who had and wife and wi from her stunning sensation, perceived the fire right of succession to the Throne. The regula- druggists, at 25 cents per box. running in zig-zag fashion on the floor. The tion of the succession having been completed, floor of the room was totally broken up, the the Chamber has adjourned. electric fire having followed the tracks or lines of nails by which the floor was fastened. The at the Cathedral, as the Sovereign Prince of of nails by which the floor was fastened. The Sattle Cattletian, as the Cattletian as the about, but the stove resisted the force of the fire, litary ceremonies. which ascended through the stove pipe, which, as well as the brick built chimney, was smashed to pieces. Miraculously the house did not take

though all were more or less stunned, of which they feel some sensation still. FREDERICTON FESTIVAL -The Festival held to other causes, is occasioned by worms. The on Wednesday on the grounds of Judge Wilmot, "VERMIFUGE COMFITS," although effectual in though not as large y attended as on some pre- destroying worms, can do no possible injury to vious occasions, nevertheless passed off delight- the mo fully. The weather throughout the afternoon ation has been successfully used by physicians, and evening was all that could be desired—and found to be safe and sure in eradicating neither hot nor cold, but soft, balmy and almost worm, so hurtful to children. breezeless. In the evening the many coloured | Children having Worms require immediate lamp festoonery gleaming along, and amid the well arranged shrubbery of the grounds made prolonged sickness. a very beautiful appearance. The band of the 22nd Regiment, grouped beneath the Judge's overlooked. Worms in the stomach and bowels pine tree grove, discoursed from time to time cause irritation, which can be removed only by Coughs and Colds, for years, with uniform and most elequent music. About seventeen hun- the use of a sure remedy. The combination of dred persons, young and old, were admitted ingredients used in making Brown's "VERMIwell supplied and largely patronized. sible effect with safety. The entire proceeds, which are to be devoted Curtis & Brown, Proprietors, New York. Sold

Honolulu, Sandwich Islands, advices of the by a majority of six. The King and Cabinet assisted in lobbying the bill through. Rumour says that the King has said if the United States government troubles his government t says that the King has said if the United States government troubles his government he will hoist the British flag and claim its protection.

Japanese laborers are to be imported to work the sugar estates. A petition is before the Az-ders.

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United States.

Y. M. C. Association.—The following was presented to the Presbyterian Synod at the repent session:—

In a city on the 4th of July, are beginning to arrive. There is much speculation as to who will receive the nomination for President.

New York July 1—The four Catholic Arch.

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Grafton St. pewholder, which will ensure admission to Mr. Joseph Bell. Through the kindness of the Trustees, two tickets will be sent to each Grafton St. pewholder, which will ensure admission.

We are ready and willing to warrant John-

NEW YORK, July 4th.—The Anniversary of who may have them to spare. the Y. M. C. A has been in operation in this ity for fourteen years, and has been the means, so have reason to believe, of promoting to some in observed throughout the country with all the honours.—

No business is done. Weather very hot. we do not assume the position or the Work July 3.—It is asserted President Johnson will issue a general amnesty Proclamation of the Church of Christ yet our effects.

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European. with your many and pressing duties, you can render us essential service. This could be done by encouraging the formation of branch Associative duties assembled at the Railway depot to wellby encouraging the formation of branch Associations where you severally reside, and by advising young men who leave your congregations, to the uptheir abode in other places, to unite the House of Lords the evening, a vote of the House of Lords the evening, a vote of the House of Lords the evening, a vote of the House of Lords the evening, a vote of thanks to Gen. Napier and the officers and men of the Places to which they may remain the House of Lords the evening, a vote of thanks to Gen. Napier and the officers and men of the House of Lords the evening, a vote of thanks to Gen. Napier and the officers and men of the House of Lords the evening, a vote of thanks to Gen. Napier and the officers and men of the House of Lords the evening, a vote of thanks to Gen. Napier and the officers and men of the House of Lords the evening, a vote of thanks to Gen. Napier and the officers and men of the House of Lords the evening, a vote of thanks to Gen. Napier and the officers and men of the House of Lords the evening, a vote of thanks to Gen. Napier and the officers and men of the House of Lords the evening, a vote of thanks to Gen. Napier and the officers and men of the House of Lords the evening, a vote of thanks to Gen. Napier and the officers and men of the House of Lords the evening, a vote of thanks to Gen. Napier and the officers and men of the House of Lords the evening, a vote of thanks to Gen. Napier and the officers and men of the House of Lords the evening, a vote of thanks to Gen. Napier and the officers and men of the House of Lords the evening, a vote of the House of Lords the evening, a vote of the House of Lords the evening, a vote of the House of Lords the evening, a vote of the House of Lords the evening, a vote of the House of Lords the evening, a vote of the House of Lords the House of Lords the House of Lords the evening the House of Lords the House of the intelligence, the wisdom and the piety, for filled with members, and the galleries crowded \$5 68). Rev. R. Weddail (B.R. \$3 84, P.W.

represent has been mainly instrumental in causing the cessation of travel on the Lord's Day, of the Street Railway of this city, thereby preventing much Sabbath desecration.

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Notice.

Rev. W. M. Punshon, M. A., President of the Stomach, Bruises, Burns and Pain in the Stomach, Bruises, Burns and Scalds, Sprains, Conference, will preach in Brunswick St. Church Swelling of the Joints, Tootbache, Pain in the on Sabbath morning next, July 12th.

In order to prevent confusion and misunder- Sudden Colds, Coughs, &c. Use it once for any standing, the following arrangements have been of these, and you will never do without it. New York, June 30 - Delegates to the De. made: - Pewholders will receive as many tickets Druggists. mocratic National Convention, which meets in this city on the 4th of July, are beginning to arrive. There is much speculation as to who best session:—

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To the Moderator and Members of the Synod of
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We may add that the Association which we represent has been mainly instrumental in cause in the beautiful and the provided of the past.

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And as I watch the earnest grace Of little, tender, dark-eyed May, Whose foot is foremost in the race. Whose laugh rings merriest at play I pray that she may read aright, A deeper lesson yet in store; A lesson learned by heaven's light, Or not at all for evermore.

I pray that she may never scorn Trifles that are life's daily food; Respect towards the humbly born The gift of self for other's good The kindly look, the gentle tone; The insight that divines a grief; The silent sympathy alone, Where silence best may speak relief.

Thus, standing upright to the mark Which measures highest womanhood. In nothing stooping, where 'tis dark, And height may scarce be understood, Perchance her lesson may be learned So well that dying ones may say, Their love, their hope, their faith was earn From little, tender, dark-eyed May.

Mother's Staff.

Fanny Susan Wyvil.

" Lean on me, mother dear." "You are not strong enough to bear me, Er-

"Yes I am, mother; and if I were a man I would carry you instead of letting you walk." " It will do me good to walk, thank you, my

"Well, lean as heavily on my shoulders as you can. I shall be glad when I am tall enough for you to take my arm ;" and earnest straight. | length grandmother thought, as the child seemened himself proudly, and looked as much like a man as he possibly could.

The doctor came to see her every day, and for a said : long time he always went away with a very grave face, for she seemed to get worse instead | pillow; what is it ?" of better. But at length, when Ernest had feared and prayed and waited for a long time, a cry aloud. Her grandmother was very much change took place, and the doctor's face looked brighter, and he told the nurse that he thought Mrs. Fletcher would recover now if great care were taken. She soon told Ernest, for she knew cannot unsay it; and mother is good and loves that he loved his mother, and he was so glad me so much, and -- I was so naughty !" and thankful that he could not say so often

brought her fresh spring flowers, primroses and sleeps in the grave. violets and everything he could find. With his own pocket-money he bought her some oranges and grapes, and any nice thing which he fancied she would like. As soon as she was well enough to listen he bought a book and sat by her bedside reading it to her; and when she was tired

The boys wondered that Ernest did not come out to play more frequently, but he was quite happy to stay with his mother.

You are the best mother in all the world, he said, " and I would rather not leave you." But the very happiest time was when Mrs. Fletcher was well enough to take a short walk As she was still very feeble and weak she asked Ernest to go with her, and it was then that he

said, "Lean on me, mother." They did not walk far, but Ernest thought a good deal. It was so nice to feel his dear mo ther leaning upon him that he thanked God who had spared her, and he made a resolution which he intended to keep. It was that, whatever else he failed in, he would do his best in all respects, he would never be any other than kind and

loving to his mother. She noticed how quiet he was, and spoke him presently. "What are you thinking of, Ernest?"

" I am thinking that I should like to be me ther's staff as long as I live," he said. If you remain as you are now, my son, I think you will be," said his mother. "I hope that

God will spare you to become a good man, and to live an upright life, so that your mother may never have to weep over your wrong doing." " I hope so too, mother," said Ernest thought-This was when he was about ten years old.

When he was twelve his father died. It is sad thing to lose one's father, and Ernest felt it so. But I think it is sadder still for some boys when the mother dies. Ernest had his mother left. and as he stood by his father's grave he thanked God for that.

" Dear mother, she has only me left now," he said to himself. " I will be all I can to her. I will try to make up as much as possible for my father's loss.'

When he went home he found his mother or the sofa, weeping bitterly.

Ernest went to her, and put his arms around her, and lifted her head on his shoulder. Dear mother, don't cry," he said. " Lean on

me. I will try to be a good son to you always." And his words comforted his mother, and Where the gin-palace turns the night to-day, made her sorrow the easier to bear. Besides, And public house and beer shop line the way he kept his word. He took his mother out when Say, did you listen? What sir, did you hear she wished to go; he stayed at home with her Our English workmen were enjoying beer. when she preferred doing so. He saved her as Did the rude clamor come from happy men, many steps as he could; he always knew what Or wild beasts, maddened, raging in their den? she wanted before she asked for it, because he You heard the fiendish laugh, the oaths, the watched her so anxiously.

She used to say sometimes, "O, Ernest, I do The curses heaped upon a helpless wife; not know what I should do without my son." The wretched harlot's song, the drunkard's rear When he was fourteen years old another trou- The noisy fiddle, and the rattling floor; ble happened to his mother. Nearly all the You saw the ragged mother, sick and pale money that she had was lost. She had given it You heard the miserable infant's wailto some one to take care of for her, and through | That was the English workman's happy lot!

was very much distressed about it. " I do not know what is to become of us; the money that is left is not enough to keep us, and Something to make a sober Christian think!" I cannot see what we are to do." And again Ernest said, " Lean on me, mother

diligent and clever that he can do a man's work, Sundays."

and, therefore, he shall receive a man's salary." Think of that! He was able to provide his nother with the comforts which she had been used to, and even more. God prospered Ernest Fletcher because he feared him, and always put his mother first. Once he had a large sum of money offered him if be would go abroad. He London Christian World.

A Thorn in the Pillow How pleasant it is when night comes and we

are weary, to lay our head on a soft pillow and go sweetly to sleep. But it often happens that our pillow contains thorn! I have just read a paper about a child who found a thorn in her pillow and it hurt her very much. Shall I tell you about it !

Well, here is the story : A litte girl went to visit her grandmother who lived at some distance from her mother and she had every thing to make her happy; but when her grandmother went to look at her after she was asleep, she saw tear drops on her eye-

lashes. "Ah," said the old lady next morning, "you were a little home-sick last night, my dear." "Oh, no, grandmother," Mable replied, " could never be home-sick here."

It was just so the next night, and the next: at ed troubled, that she would sit in the next room until she went to sleep. Presently, although Mrs. Fletcher had been ill. For several weeks Mable was tucked up, she began to rustle the she had not left her bed, and the house had to quilt and shake her pillow, and her grandmobe kept quite still for fear of her being disturbed. ther heard a little sob, so she went to her and

" Mable, my child, you have a thorn in you

Then the little girl hid her face and began to troubled. At length Mable answered. " O, grandmother, when I am alone here cannot forget how I said, I won't mother, and I its cultivation would be general—that every far

And the tears streamed afresh down the Mrs. Fletcher had no daughters, and only one her pillow, and she could not withdraw it. And wheat only, and scarcely that, in its breadson. It would have been very sad indeed if he so it will be, by and by, with the little boy who making qualities. 'Von Thaer says, " This sub had been a bad boy. But he was too fond of his is selfish and unkind at home now. When he is stance seems to facilitate digestion, and has sinmother for that; he loved her so well that for away among strangers he will think of the home gularly strengthening, refreshing, and beneficia her sake he tried to do the right always, and of his childhood, and the recollection of some effects on the animal frame." Rye is subject to though that was not the best motive he could unkind word or action will be a thorn in his fewer casualities than any other crop, though it have had, it was one which all boys should feel. pillow when he retires at night. And the little is sometimes affected by rust. The straw is Ernest waited upon his mother as quietly and girl who does not care to help her mother now, tenderly as a girl could have done it. He will find a thorn in her pillow when that mother wheat straw both for feeding out in the winter

Cemperance.

Drink, but Remember.

If you think it your duty to drink intoxicating he sat quite still, and did not disturb her. When liquor, by all means do so. On no account viohe had learned any fresh piece to sing he sang late your conscientious convictions, but while to his mother; and if anything happened that you raise the cup to your lips, remember that makes good pasturage, and may be used as such he thought she would like to hear he always told this draught represents the blood of a starving brother; for the food of at least 6,000,000 persons is yearly grasped by the malater and the jure the crop for grain. Rye is usually ready distiller, and its nourishment destroyed.

Remember that so long as you are in health the liquors are unnecessary; 2000 medical men have asserted it, and hundreds of thousands of loam, though no one of the cereal grains will teetotallers have proved it.

Remember that most persons, who act as you do, injure their health, and injure their lives by so doing

Remember that not drunkenness alone, but drinking, fills our jails, our penitentiaries, our than corn or any other crop. poor houses and our lunatic asylums; employs our coroners and our hangmen; and works mischief incalculable on all ranks and both sexes. of which no human institution takes cognizance. Remember that drinking retards education, industry, and every branch of political and social

Remember that multitudes yearly die a drunkard's death and go to meet a drunkard's doom. Remember that every drunkard once tried to follow the example you set, and, on trial, fell from his slippery ground into the whirlpool of

intemperance. Remember that if you sanction the custom. you are answerable for its fruits. Remember that the weaks and tempted one look to you, and that, under God, it depends upon you whether they be drunkards or sober

is a woe te that man through whom offence cometh to the little ones."

Remember that you cannot be neutral, and there will be a day when you will be unable to plead ignorance. Remember that all this weight of responsib lity rests with you as you raise the cup, if you think it is right, but we envy not your con-

described a public-house : Sir, did yau ever walk along a street,

science.

A low back street, at night, where drinkers meet ?

strife.

some carelessness the money was wasted. · She | That was the music to 'the poor man's pot.' You heard it? Yes-our workmen mad with

drink !

TEMPERANCE.-Dr. Jewett, the temperance lecturer says: "We can carry the country with forty years, he finds no food so good to keep He left school directly, though he had hoped us, but God have mercy on the cities!" Chris- cattle in good heart, and especially for cows and to stay several years longer, and then go to coltivity in this department of moral reform. They that the calves and lambs will be healthy and

sended him, and Ernest had so many for the last fifteen years of his life drank even friends to speak good words for him that he had no wine. If they set the right example, in this no difficulty. He became a clerk in an office. regard, our cities would not furnish, in their At first, of course, he did not receive much measure, a parallel to the state of things in Lonmoney, but only a fortnight passed before the don, where half a million of people are seen gogentleman who employed him said, "He is so ing to the dram shop instead of the church on

Agriculture.

Planting Apple Orchards.

We have long been under the impression brought to it merely by observation, that as thought he would very well like to do so; but rule the trees in our apple orchards are planted his mother said she did not wish him to go, and too distantly apart. Many farmers look upon Ernest gave it up directly. But he lost nothing the space usually occupied by orchards as so by it. Whatever he did was successful, and much waste. They say, we get so little fruit even when he was quite a young man he was from the ground taken up by the trees, and we able to buy a carriage for his mother to ride in. cannot cultivate the orchards, as we should like, He was a very good man, and when his mother from injury to the roots, &c., so that we are grew quite old she died blessing him. As for forced, on the score of economy, to abandon Ernest, he lived a great many years and won apple raising. Now, particularly an orchard the respect and love of all who knew him. Do should be an orchard only. Except for grass, you know why? There was one commandment it should be left uncultivated, after the trees which he never forgot : " Honour thy father and have reached say about four inches in diameter. thy mother, that thy days may be long in the We can see no reason why a good crop of land which the Lord thy God giveth thee."- grasses should not be continuously produced for quarter or a third century, without disturbance. A top-dressing of manure once in two or three years, we know, has produced fine yields of grass annually of two crops. The trees have little or no influence upon the crop of grass; indeed, if they possess any, it is in affording a heavier swath under the trees.

Hence, instead of setting out young orchards thirty and thirty-five feet apart, reduce the distance to about twenty-feet, in the quincunix form, and if at any time the trees should threaten to become a little crowded, prevent it by additional pruning. This is our theory.

The leading purpose of an orchard should b o obtain fruit; next the crop that will do the least damage to the trees. This is grass .-Grass, however, will not do any damage to the apple trees, but the contrary. It keeps the soil moist and of a uniform temperature-protecting the roots in summer against heat and drought, and in winter against the severe effects of alternate thawing and freezing.

It should also be remembered, in setting ou young orchards, to get trees as low branched as ossible. They will generally not grow as high, while the low boughs will protect the trunk against the intense rays of the sun in the summer months which are frequently very injurious to the health and productiveness of the trees .-Ed. Ger. Telegraph.

Rye-Its Value.

The importance of this crop seems to be but little understood by Western farmers. We think if its value as a crop were better known, mer would have his rye field just as much as his field of wheat, corn, oats or potatoes. It is valuable as food both for man and beast. I child's cheeks. Here, then, was the thorn in makes excellent feed for stock, and is second to bright and strong, which renders it better than and as litter for horses and cattle. On farms stocked with cattle and sheep, especially the latter, the great value of this crop does not lie in the grain and straw so much as in the great amount of pasturage it affords at a season of the year when all other kinds of pasturage fail. It makes an excellent feed in the fall, long after grass becomes entirely worthless. Again in the spring, so soon as the snow is off the ground, it until the grass is large enough to make good feed. Nor does this fall and spring feeding in to cut before the winter wheat, hence out of the way before the hurrying season of the harvest. The soil best adapted to rye is a rich, sandy adapt itself to a greater variety of soils. It will do well on a rich loamy soil, not at all suited to wheat, its stronger stem enabling it to sustain itself under a luxuriant growth. Then again, it will make a better return on a light sandy soil

Making Vinegar.

The Country Gentleman has a description of he process of manufacturing on the farm of Mr James Wood, in Bedford, Westchester county,

V. Y., as follows : "The fruit raised on the place is another im portant source of revenue, especially the apple crop when converted into vinegar. Good apples are worth three dollars per barrel for this purpose; and so excellent is the vinegar manufactured from them, that it sells for sixty cents per gallon in New York city, when the common market price is only thirty cents. The follow ing is the process adopted: The cider, after being made, is stored in the cellar for winter. A large number of casks, each with a capacity of two hundred gallons, have been kept on hand many years, nearly half filled with the best vinegood, and doeth it not, to him is sin, and there gar-some of which shown me, fifty or sixty years oid, having been continually used for this manufacture by the father and grandfather of the present owner. On the approach of warm weather, from two to four pails of cider are added to each of these casks per week, by pumping up from the cellar through a hose pipe -previous to which addition, an equal amount of vinegar is withdrawn for market. This small proportion of cider, being added to the larger quantity of vinegar, is changed to perfect vinegar in less than a week. If the vinegar in the MRS. SEWELL, in one of her ballads hes thus casks were in small quantity, the addition of a larger portion of cider would destroy it, and the whole process would prove a failure. By these weekly additions, about a hundred twenty gallous are made from each cask annually before the arrival of cold weather. All the cider made on the place is thus converted into vinegar, the owner being unwilling to contribute to the manufacture of intoxicating drink."

BLACK KNOT IN PLUM TREES .- D. D. Walsh of Rock Island, Illinois, well known as an entomologist says that all his examinations have resulted in the conviction that the black knot in the plum tree is the effect of a fungus, and is not a disease nor a gall. He thinks the spores or seeds are formed about the end of July, in latitude 40 deg. 30 minutes, and therefore if the excrescences be all cut off and destroyed by the early part of July, an effectual stop will be put to their further spread.

OATS FOR STOCK .- An old farmer informs the N. E. Farmer that after an experience of That idea, however, was given up at once, and at least should imitate the example of President active, and that his loss of lambs is of rare ocExcelsion Spinner

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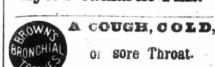
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