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Religious Miscellung.

Cast in thy Mite.

He who gives little from his store, If little be his means, freads on as far the heavenward shore As he who gives ten times the more, If ten times more his gains. He may be useful here who would, And walk within a zone of light; There is a treasury of good Cast in thy mite !

Thou mayest not have one piece of gold To bless the poor man's palm ; But angels will with joy behold If then hast words which can be told His troubled heart to calm ; For kind words are as honeyed streams : And he, the walker of the sod, Who gives them to his brother, seems A messenger from God !

There are abuses deep and loud; Hoarse voices shricking, ' Bread And there are noble spirits bowed, And forms that flit among the crowd Like phantoms from the dead. Crush but one atom of abuse, Stay but a particle of sin. And God will sanctify the use Of all thy powers therein.

And if thy brother weaker be. If folly mark his path, And if that thou be folly-free. If knowledge clingeth unto thee Give not contempt nor wrath : But from the garner of thy worth, And from the store of truth and light, To serve thy brother's wants on earth. Cast in thy mite!

Not Far from the Kingdom.

approach the Saviour only by night; of the revive thy work!

its experience and practical workings. They suswer discreetly all questions touching the nebute to the substance and by their presence to work .- Spurgeon. the support of religion; they countenance others in seeking it, really take pleasure in the conversion of sinners and the prosperity of the church. yet themselves remain without. We have known

to assume the profession of faith; the self-denials folly. solicitude are they to be contemplated! So full of a fearful canability of dearwing book in their nigh approach, and yet so full of a fearful canability of dearwing book in the solicitude are they to be contemplated! So full without a moment's warning.

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Making Known the Gospei.

George Whitefield preached. We cannot get of whitefield preached. We cannot get of with philosophical Gospel: we must bring on whitefield preached. We cannot get if we get to heaven, they shall not be turned fits of religion, and the rewards of a Christian blue he predicted is just the issue which the law of Hindu widowhood distinctly meditates. The mit or yield," brags incessantly, in the most sartogether all these new geological Gospels and thousand lives, considered merely in relation to small, of those who realize the fulness of those who realize the fulne Appropriately did our Saviour say to the ever the sermon might have been about, it cer- and most unlearned may avail themselves of the ened by habitual and close communion with God, and he will be still more astonished when he ambe who answered him discreetly touching the tainty was not about the Gospel. Oh may that blessing. Even the poor imbedile could undernature of religion, "Thou art not far from the cease! May our pulpits ring stand the stery of "the man who paid the debt," should be. They did not have the Spirit of God and his wife and children, and talk over the kingdom of God." But he did not pronounce with the name of Jesus; may Christ be lifted and could rest all his hopes on Jesus; could go daily witnessing with their spirits, that they are great subject of religion and salvation; but will him in the kingdom. It is likely he entered, but up, and His precious blood be the daily theme forth into the darkness of the land of shadows, his children, but derive such evidence as they it do him good, and will it do you good? main the kingdom. It is the silence of the ministry! Oh that thousands might be joyfully trusting in the One who had paid for have of their adoption from other sources. They of the Scripture! Had it been stated that this brought to put their trust in the Lamb slain, him. inating lawser really entered, that he re- and to find salvation by faith in Him whom God Oh let us not, by our careless, heedless lives, by no means sure, and talk in a manner which do

so highly commended of the Great Teacher, did which is kindled by the thought of the ruin of ones to heaven.—S. S. Zimes. not enter in at the strait gate. We have men, men, and by the desire to pluck the firebrands tioned the course of the rich young ruler from the flame; the enthusiasm which believes though we allow hardly so good a case as his. in the Holy Ghost, which believes that God is though we allow hardly so good a case as his—
who went away sorrowful at the announcement
of the conditions of discipleship; of the scribe

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Witness in himself." And this witness comes
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mistake of supposing that since what we call
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There is abroad in the world the very great
ont from taking superficial views of the law of
God, or the requirements of Christianity, but
The domestic sphere is the only one in which

rulers who believed on him, yet not openly for fear of the Jews; of the multitudes who wished boon at once. He does not say, "at the end of moral power and miscalculation of the grace of do avoid at once the rejection and reproach of Christ, and who because of his hard sayings departed and followed no more with him, and such the grace of God once enabled a naturally interest plenty of benches, but never a pew; And there's plenty of benches, but never a pew; And there's plenty of benches, but never a pew; And there's plenty of benches, but never a pew; And there's plenty of benches, but never a pew; And there's plenty of benches, but never a pew; And there's plenty of benches, but never a pew; And there's plenty of benches, but never a pew; And there's plenty of benches, but never a pew; And there's plenty of benches, but never a pew; And there's plenty of benches, but never a pew; And there's plenty of benches, but never a pew; And there's plenty of genious lawyer. The difficulty with most of his ward, to pray for revival; let us long for it with attained the rank of first lieutenant, was for genious lawyer. The difficulty with most of his class was not in the want of courage. The guah of intellectual in the lack of courage. The guah of intellectual in the lack of courage. The guah of intellectual in the lack of courage. The guah of intellectual in the lack of courage. The guah of intellectual in the lack of courage. The guah of intellectual in the lack of courage. The guah of intellectual in the lack of courage. The guah of intellectual in the lack of courage. The guah of intellectual in the lack of courage. The guah of intellectual in the lack of courage. The guah of intellectual in the lack of courage. The guah of intellectual in the lack of courage. The difficulty with most of his difficulty with most of his difficulty with most of his own to the gods, to make it her one solicitude to observer. Or when speaking from his own to the gods, to make it her one solicitude to observer. The difficulty with most of his own to the gods, to make it her one solicitude to observer. The difficulty with most of his own to the gods, to make it her one solicitude to observer. The difficulty with most of his own to the gods, to make it her one solicitude to observer. The difficulty with most of his own to the gods, to make it her one solicitude to observer. The difficulty with most of his own to the gods, to make it her one solicitude to observer. The difficulty with most of his own to the gods, to make it her one solicitude to observer. The difficulty with most of his own to the gods, to make it her one solicitude to observer. The difficulty with most of his own to the gods, to make it her one solicitude to observer. The difficulty with most of his own to the gods, to make it her one solicitude to observer. The difficulty with most of his own to the gods, to make it her one solicitude to observer. The gods, to make it her one solicitude to observer. The gods of the course of his own to the gods, to make it her one solicitude to observer. The gods of the the lack of courage.

The guan of intellectual and moral conviction with which he approved. Habakkuk is a very intelligent one, for he indiscovered; and the Saviour's definition of the kingdom, evinced cates the means by which he expects to have it His name by distributing and selling Bibles and other things as in the "God of his salvation." might escape the shame of having it said that This name by distributing and selling Bibles and fulfilled; in the midst of the years make known. It is by making known the Gospel that men are he had not thought of opposition, or seriously he had a little boat, in which he had a little boat he had a little he had a little he had a little he had not thought of opposition, or seriously seved, not by mere thumping of the pulpit, and seved the pulpit s setertained the proposal of such a change of life saved, not of mere thumping of the pulpit, and his fears and mourning will give place to joyous attamping of the foot, by telling out something which the understanding may grasp and the which the understanding the which the understanding may grasp and the which the understa when the stern alternative was presented to memory may retain. To publish the doctrine ment came sailing in. Next day Mr. Rhind's certainties for Christians in this world even, if band's house, where she was at once inducted when the stern alternative was presented to he memory may retain. To publish the doctrine ment came sating in. Next cay air. Raina's listen, him of forsaking all for the sake of the new of a reconciled God, to tell men that the Lord little boat drew along side, and the officer in they will but avail themselves of the privileges into the office of slave to her mother-in-law. He puts on a purple and white gown to christen; How many are standing in his position?! They is life in a look at the Crucified one, to tell them with his books. As he was spreading them out Zion's Advocate. possess a correct knowledge of the theory of that the Hely Ghost creates men new creatures and talking to the crew, the owner of the yacht Christianity, have some insight of its true spirit, and are penetrated with no slight admiration of view of the doctrines of grace; this is one of "Sir, I hate this work!" was his instant

cessity, the duty, and the advantages of the Christian life so as to show plainly they are not far from the kingdom, and yet they do not enter day. O God, send us a revival; this will purge "Instantly remove these books or I will throw in. They remain strangers to its joys, while the blood of souls from our skirts, nothing else them overboard!" exclaimed the M. P., laying convinced of its excellencies; they descant upon will. This will roll back the tide of error, noits ideal beauty, and yet are not clothed with thing else can. This will give the Christian The naval lieutenant felt hir blood rising, but the garment of price; at a distance they adore Church triumph of an unusual kind; this will be asked strength of his God. "John," said the outward form, but never approach to gaze cover the earth with the knowledge of the Lord he to the pious sailor who attended him on upon the true glories which are only revealed to as the waters cover the deep, but nothing else these expeditions, "John, take the books back the inner and spiritual worshipper; they contri- can or will. Thou gracious God, revive thy into the boat."

The Safety-Lamp.

unconverted parents so far to appreciate true in a coal mine at Staffordshire, in England, rethought himself in the right, there was sore becoming spiritual, and still they would not perto say that it lies in the opposition of the carnal covering of wire gauze. Consequently, this apmind; for in many instances there is but little mind; for in many instances there is but little the is at work. If the miner engaged in the deep workings should do the same, he would

these must have thought and time, so that if haps he had often done so before without any sleep, it is as if the eternal, ever faithful Good- ing life life rapidly of all but its bitter dregs. - acces, call in a kobirej, or native physician; but some hours are relieved from the grasp of busi- evil results. The "fire-damp" is not always ness had him now to himself! And yet more New York Observer. ness, they are now held by the equally relentless present in the workings, but it is first made ma- and touching closer to the tenderness is the hand of fashion. And a result of either of the nifest by the fearful destruction which it causes. very bad man's sleep. He has drank the cup engrossing cares of business or of friends is that All unconsciously he had passed along, talking of guilty pleasure dry. His tongue is weary of the soul is brought too little under the direct with the men at their work, when suddenly, with blasphemy. His deed of forime, perhaps of operations of the more intimate and fervent a crash like a magazine exploding, the rent blood, is done, and the chapter of his day is commonly go by that name. By Sunday visite, seized with cholera, and mistrusting the nosexercises of the Church. With the influx of rocks were hurled upon them, burying over ended. Having spent the power God gave him we mean visits to the houses of those who stay trums of the kobirsj, he had persuaded his father wealth, the growth of years, and in some cases four hundred victims in the ruins. What fear- for good, in violation of his throne he goes re- away from church, and for the purpose of religion to call in the English physician of the place. The a deepening regard for the solemnity of a Chrisful results from one man's carelessness! The morsefully to his bed, and there forgets even gious conversation, reading the Bible, and disgirl tided over the attack, but was very weak; tian life, there steals upon the heart a reluctance poor blacksmith was also a victim to his own his remorse. But God does not forget him, or tribution of tracts and papers.

souls by our carelessness of their eternal wel- goodness of God. fare. Our thoughtless worldly life, when we It comes to this—our ministers must return profess to follow Jesus, is leading them to feel to the same Gospel which John Bunyan and there is no sincerity in religion. They feel that

and do with them as the people of Epheaus dies Or, if we would pay more heed to the safetywards. Many, perhaps we should say most, of would have been the simplest and perhaps the

With a few exceptions, the Southern rebels were with the books—we must burn them, and let lamp our Muster has provided, we should not so those who profess Christianity live in a state of so we believe. These runners for Christ, if God kindest course to pursue; but as the British Gov all insufferable boasters, from Jeff. Davis down-Paul preach again to us. We can do without imperit our own souls and the souls of others.

| Compared the souls of others and one of the souls of others and speed them, will bring both and anxiety, alternating between hope and speed them, will bring both and anxiety, alternating between hope and speed them, will bring both and anxiety, alternating between hope and speed them, will bring both and anxiety, alternating between hope and speed them, will bring both and anxiety, alternating between hope and speed them, will bring both and anxiety, alternating between hope and speed them, will bring both and anxiety, alternating between hope and speed them. modern learning, but we cannot do without the watch and pray" are his directions to us, and fear, without attaining anything like that assurancient Gospel. We can do without oratory if we rightly regard them, they will be a sure ance which the primitive Christians seemed to stated influences of the Courch. ancient Gospel. We can do without oratory if we rightly regard them, they will be a sure and elequence, but we cannot do without Christ protection amidst all evil influences that sur-have, and which we believe it possible for Christianity Hinduism teaches that when a woman or girl this old saw, have provoked a bull dog to breakcrucified. Lord, revive thy work by giving us round us in this world of peril. There are tians in our own day to have. The standard of to bear upon the homes of the irreligious. Is (as the case may be) loses her hueband, it is owthe old-fashioned Gospel back again in our pulthe old-fashioned Gospel back again in our pulthe old-fashioned Gospel back again in our pultians in our own day to nave. The standard of the present time is low, notwithstandin this a good way? Are there not some in ing to some crime that she had committed either of their legs know better. Rend the life of that pits. It is to be lamented that there are so exposed, and which may bring upon it a more ing the cities, or manufacturing villages, or more ing the cities, or manufacturing villages, or more ing the religious activity which is almost every—the cities, or manufacturing villages, or more ing the religious activity which is almost every—the cities, or manufacturing villages, or more ing the religious activity which is almost every—the cities, or manufacturing villages, or more ingular than the cities and most braggart of artists, Benvenuto many who are considered not to be bad preschfearful destruction than a mine explosion does where manifested. We are engaged in many open country, who will see in this plan just what Widowhood, therefore, is a token of the Divine Cellini, in comparison with whom Falstaff was ers, who scarcely ever mention Christ's pame, to the bedies of the poor miners. It is of no the bedies of the poor miners. It is of no the bedies of the poor miners. It is of no the bedies of the poor miners. It is of no the bedies of the poor miners. It is of no the bedies of the poor miners. It is of no the bedies of the bedies of the poor miners. It is of no the bedies of the bedies of the poor miners. It is of no the bedies of the poor miners. It is of no the bedies of and are very loose concerning atonement by His use that the means of escape are provided, unforward some most magnificent enterprizes, but the florar atone most magnificent enterprizes at the florar atone most magnificant enterprises at the florar atone most magnificent enterprizes at the florar atone most magnificent enterprises at the flo precious blood. You will hear people say they less we will make use of them. They are so free less we will make use of them. They are so free atill that deep-toned piety, which finds its nutriaway over the hill, three miles from church, the anger of the gods, are restless and unhappy never vain, and real courage never boastful. have gone to such and such a chapel, and what- to all, so plain and simple, that even the feeblest ment in the closet, and is nourished and strength- stare, to see you come to his house on Sunday; until she has effectually been disposed of."

er of Jesus, then we might have been strength.

This, however, would not bring back a revival of these little ones, who might, if we were faithened in the opinion that an intelligent perception unless there come with it a revival of the Gospel ful, be brought to Jesus. "The redemption of assurance as applied to their religious state or of the nature of religion is not only a proximate spirit. If you read the story of the Reformastep to the kingdom of God, but also a certain tion under Whitefield and Wesley, you are struck That is a solemn thought with which to look Paul in saying, "We know that if our earthly one. But with all his knowledge and candor, with the singular spirit that went with the down into a new made grave. And these new house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have be was only near. A right understanding preachers. The world said they were mad; graves are opening around us every day. Death a building of God, a house not made with hands, And he'd think be was yielding to sin if he smil- battle field, or, if insulted by another, would be battle field, or, if insulted by another, would be he was only near. A right understanding of God, a node and the caricaturists drew them as being fanatical soon will claim all that are nearest and dearest eternal in the heavens." They do not know this. Work gives the following graphic view of the that was not enough—could not constitute him a beyond all endurance; but there it was, their to us, some doubtless before, but all not long It is with them a matter of hope rather than of condition of woman in India: disciple. More was needed. He must carry his zeal was their power. Of course the world after, our own heads are laid upon our last pil- knowledge; and a hope which has more of doubt knowledge into practice, must accept its conclused at that of which it was afraid. The low. What have we done for their salvation? than of certainty. Now, what Christians need at woman's degradation. There is no law or use I don't like the looks of these Ritchelist ways. knowledge into practice, must accept its concusions—embrace and follow Christ.

Have our own lamps been trimmed and burning,
at the present time is to rise to a higher plane
of living, so as to be able to dismiss their doubts,

There is a possibility that this man, though

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of the conditions of discipleship; of the scribe church wants. Pray for it, pray to be baptized temper is a thing natural to us, it is, therefore, from a conscious rising up of the soul in the can move, and here she is a slave made so 'Cept when he was scoiding a child in disgrace, who must needs hid them farewell at home; of with the Holy Ghost and with fire. O Lord, beyond our power of alteration or change.—

will another who would be allowed to go back with the Holy Ghost and with fire. O Lord, beyond our power of alteration or change.—

name of Christ to meet these requirements.

ahe can move, and here she is a slave made so Cept when he was scoiding a child in disgrace, name of Christ to meet these requirements.

And kept so by religion and usage. If buoyancy Now he walks through the lanes in a sort of a to bary his father; of Nicodemus, who would send forth this unconquerable spirit! O God, Some people think it is like the color of the We sing that good old hymn of Dr. Watts, of spirit and freedom from care characterize hair or shape of the face—beyond remedy.— commencing with the inquiry: of a reconciled God, to tell men that the Lord little boat drew along side, and the omeer in the puts on a purple and white gown to christen; that hair leave to come on board white gown to christen; the puts on a purple and white gown to christen; the puts on a purple and white gown to christen; the puts on a purple and white gown to christen; the puts on a purple and white gown to christen; the puts on a purple and white gown to christen; the puts on a purple and white gown to christen; the puts on a purple and white gown to christen; the puts on a purple and the puts on a puts

"And, sir, it is the work of all others that

"No indeed, sir, he shall not touch them. If you are too proud to carry them, I will throw them all into the water !"

Mr. Rhind has recorded that never in his life

brought fine houses with elegant appointments, and fine houses have drawn numerous friends; top irom ans samp, and then, it would seem, had some deep transfer and fine houses have drawn numerous friends; top irom as samp, and then, it would seem, had tione, the powers that shall furnish another person is already a candidate for temporal and the powers that shall furnish another person is already a candidate for temporal and then, it would seem, had tione, the powers that shall furnish another person is already a candidate for temporal and then, it would seem, had truth has any inherences are dug and filled with gravel ard concrete which forms a solid state of body rendering her very liable to concrete which forms a solid and fine houses have drawn numerous friends; full instrument of destruction in his hand. Per-

it will impose, or the positive duties it will re- Oh, the desolate hearthstones made by that oircled by the goodness of God, nourished by his ject by an earnest and successful paster who relatives to feed her with fish. He was told it quire, are shrunk from. Gonsequently indecision, one thoughtless set ! Oh, the want and wretch- patience, to be ra-fitted for to-morrow. Pro- strongly recommended the practice. We had could not be. at first only an impulse, becomes a settled habit. edness that must follow in its train in households bably he will do just what he has done before, already known that something of the kind was "" Why not?' he inquired; 'I know that you Thus do these otherwise thoughtful and amiable from which the stay and the staff has been re- but he shall have his opportunity of good done in Chicago; at least so far as to distribute Hindus do not eat animal food, but you do eat persons remain without the kingdom, though so moved. How fearful the thought, too, of such though many times forfeited; for it is a great religious papers on Sabbath morning. The fish! close to its very door. Oh! with what intense a number of poor sculs hurried into eternity part of God's purpose in sleep to renew abused whole subject deserves careful attention.

Christian Assurance.

benefits, or anticipate the richness of those rework? and will not such work be felt to be the
her, when her husband died, to act the Suttee,
with which he has visited the hosts of heaven. hope that they are Christians, and yet they are and we hope that those who try this method of Oar parson's took up with the Ritchelist views in consequence of their having sound and ra- dom. The whole system of social government And knew what the farmers and folk were about; ard ?-yet did he not on the second of Decemtional evidence that there is no reason for doubt. seems to have been intentionally so constructed He'd talk with the men as they worked in the ber mow down thousand of the citizens of Paris "He that believeth on the Son of God hath the as by a lingering but sure process, to stifle and witness in himself." And this witness comes extinguish as well all intellectual aspiration as He knew every acre, and what it would yield;

books are fond of vindicating their claims to freedom. public patronage by the certificates of those "Let us suppose the old tyrant to have died who have given them a trial: Why should not __what now is the condition of the wife and Then wheel to the east wi's sort of a roll;

the society of those I detest and abhor."

full of a fearful capability of drawing back into perdition.—N. Y. Methodist.

Index ready we are to claime the man whose thoughtless deed caused all this woe. And yet our own thoughtlessness, perhaps, is working as great a ruin. We are hourly perilling precious deeply affecting, overwhelming sense of the most whole thoughtlessness, perhaps, is working as great a ruin. We are hourly perilling precious deeply affecting, overwhelming sense of the most whole thoughtlessness, perhaps, is working as great a ruin. We are hourly perilling precious deeply affecting, overwhelming sense of the most whole thoughtlessness, perhaps, is working as great a ruin. We are hourly perilling precious deeply affecting, overwhelming sense of the most whole thoughtlessness, perhaps, is working as great a ruin. We are hourly perilling precious deeply affecting, overwhelming sense of the most whole thoughtlessness, perhaps, is working as great a ruin. We are hourly perilling precious deeply affecting, overwhelming sense of the minds of both visitors and the visited for religious thought. It furnishes time enough. Many laboring men are work on his own day? But is there time for next attack of cholera." Much is said and written respecting the bene- the visitors? Can they attend two regular ser- "No doubt the doctor was right; but the is-

Religions Intelligence.

received no welcome at her birth. From the morning to night, abused, ill-treated, beaten. maligned to her husband (for she is only serv-And he's mighty displeased if I don't bring 'em ing the apprenticeship common to all Hindu wives,) she resignedly toils and suffers, and suf-Oh, it's almost enough a poor body to craze, Our daily papers have certain columns headed fers and toils, until she becomes a mother. Her The ins and the outs of these Ritchelist ways. Amusements." We should like to see ap- condition henceforward is somewhat mitigated, pended to them the testimony of many a one but she nevertheless remains the victim of her Then there's bowings and scrapings, and turnthat has given them a fair trial. The vendors mother-in-law's tyranny. It is only when her

those who proffer "amusements" to the com- mother? She has her children around her. Now he speaks low and loud, now he jabbers so measures, and enable a down-trodden party munity, through advertising columns, call to Her girls obey her, and perhaps love her; her their aid the suffrage of those who have put boys are taught to despise her and scorn her au- As if it was something he wished to get past; thority. But, now, perhaps her husband dies. At the back of the building they can't hear a the art of saying anything. But one has only to The worldly-minded Lady Marlborough once Her widowhood introduces her to new humilisconfessed, in a letter to the pious Lady Hun- tions. British law has interfered to prevent wi- For they don't speak distinct in these Richelist over the whole continent of Europe-to see how tingdon: "In truth, I feel more happy and dow immolation, and she does not die with more contented, after an hour's conversation her husband. But Hinduism has found means with you, than I'do after a whole week's round by which the intent of the law may be evaded. And the music it's altered, I can't tell you how, cannon. Had not public opinion been gagged. BY MRS. M'CONAUGY.

did he experience such a struggle. Young,
It is but a few weeks since a fearful explosion

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ardent, high-spirited, unyielding where he affectually, how would Louis Napoleon, Joaeph, recollections kill me, and I am forced to fly to mount the funeral pile, they can have recourse to refinements of cruelty at home which works They've got some new hymns, wi' some very sonally accede to its claims, would not take the caused by a little neglect on the part of ene picked up the Bibles, handed them over the caused by a little neglect on the part of ene picked up the Bibles, handed them over the caused by a little neglect on the part of ene picked up the Bibles, handed them over the caused by a little neglect on the part of ene picked up the Bibles, handed them over the leaders and the man, and the mad, and the interval a kindred confession. Amusement, and the mad, and the interval a kindred confession. Amusement, and the mad, and they twitter ard pipe like a parcel of birds, a kindred confession. Amusement, and the mad, a kindred confession. final step to which all their better impulses prompted them.

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Another popular raisacy is that persecution reckless pursuit of it, have proved their bare. between her husband's death and her own shell side to his seaman, who gazed with the greatest provided to the part of ene picked up the Bibles, handed them over the stide to his seaman, who gazed with the greatest provided to the part of ene picked up the Bibles, handed them over the stide to his seaman, who gazed with the greatest provided to the part of ene picked up the Bibles, handed them over the part of ene picked up the Bibles, handed them over the provided to the part of ene picked up the Bibles, handed them over the provided to the part of ene picked up the Bibles, handed them over the provided to the part of ene picked up the Bibles, handed them over the provided to the part of ene picked up the Bibles, handed them over the picked up the Bibles, handed this not so easy to assign the cause of this shaft, where there is no danger from the "fireshomolous conduct. It does not meet the case
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many instances, in place of "Amusements" a neous, forthwith the food must be thrown away, my convictions." But as goods have increased, the demands of taste have proportionably inthe demands of taste have proportionably intreased, until what was once deemed an ample
formula of this collision had been from God's gentle formula.

The block into God's arms, quite different heading might well be substituted, and she must contentedly and she must contented and The blacksmith of this colliery had left off the and receiving back from God's gentle fomenta-Affigent living is another cause. Riches have top from his lamp, and then, it would seem, had tons, the powers that shall furnish another person is already a candidate for temporal and when she falls ill, as she soon must, her enfections, the powers that shall furnish another person is already a candidate for temporal and when she falls ill, as she soon must, her enfect to the powers that shall furnish another person is already a candidate for temporal and to the powers that shall furnish another person is already a candidate for temporal and to the powers that shall furnish another person is already a candidate for temporal and to the powers that shall furnish another person is already a candidate for temporal and to the powers that shall furnish another person is already a candidate for temporal and to the powers that shall furnish another person is already a candidate for temporal and the powers that shall furnish another person is already a candidate for temporal and the powers that shall furnish another person is already a candidate for temporal and the powers that shall furnish another person is already a candidate for temporal and the powers that shall furnish another person is already a candidate for temporal and the powers that shall furnish another person is already a candidate for temporal and the powers that shall furnish another person is already a candidate for temporal and the powers that shall furnish another person is already a candidate for temporal and the powers that shall furnish another person is already a candidate for temporal and the powers that shall furnish another person is already a candidate for temporal and the powers that shall furnish another person is already a candidate for temporal and the powers that shall furnish another person is already a candidate for temporal and the powers that shall furnish another person is already a candidate for temporal and the powers that the powers th

diet, and the laws of widowhood, interdict the ful vigor of constitution in a popular failacynecessary diet, what can a physician do?

"A young man once came to me in great disand the doctor knowing it would be useless to toss him out of the world, but he rests en-

"' That is true,' was the reply; but your pa-

not much at home with their families except on her from death when you deny her the means of Sunday. It is hard to find them on other days. supporting life? If she does not get nourishing dern anatomist, makes his champions "crow like Is not this, then, a call of the Lord to do his food, she will be sure to succumb to the very chanticleer" ever their achievements, on all pos-

General Miscellang.

A Parish Clerk's Lament.

And he calls his good crabstick his pastoral

ings and flexions,

Popular Fallacies.

Some writer remarks that there is a wond r-When the world has once got hold of a lie, it is astonishing how hard it is to get it out of the

advantage of being fallacies, one of the most poa coward." It would be very agreeable to find this so; but so far is it from being true, that among the bravest people on earth are the Gascons, who are such boasters that we have derived a contemptuous epithet from their name. They are unquestionably the most courageous of the Frankish race-" saucy, full of gibes and quarrelsome as a weasel"-and their valor and heroes by some of the bost French novelists. Was Achilles, or any one of the heroes of Homer, a coward? Yet the great father of poetry, who

Akin to the foregoing hackneyed fallacy, is another on everybody's lips; viz: 'that brave men are never cruel.' Bravery has nothing to do with either eruelty or clemency; it is alike independent of either. There are cases, it is true, where men, not fearing the face of an enemy have spared his life, while a coward from very been few. Did any man, however he might have execrated the cruelty of Haynu the 'The Austrian butcher,' doubt his courage? True he was An' his voice has got hollow, and sad-like, and a woman-whipper, and so far proved himself to have besitated to measure swords with him? They may say what they please, but whatever Was Bonaparte a coward?—yet did he not, with, cold-blooded cruelty, order the Duke D'Enghien with his cannon to place himself on the throne of France? Did Marius or Sylla ever show the not from taking superficial views of the law of moral sensibility. Everything is against her. He'd a famous loud voice, and a kind, merry white feather, or the courage of Richard the Third coze out at h s fingers' ends? The Duke of Alva, who shot down the Netherlanders like doubted Lord Nelson's bravery; yet a British childhood, then she never knew childhood. She And that's what has come of his Richelist ways. writer admits that he practised the most atrace ious cruelties upon the Neapolitan patriots, to

tion devoutly to be wished; but almost every the exceptions are so few, that they may well deter those who meditate the act. But that as essinations and other forms of the crime have not invariably discovered, we need only cite the murder of Parker in Manchester, N. H : that of Estes, the fireman in Boston, and that of the shop-keeper on Randolph street in this city about eleven years ago, to prove.

Another popular fallacy, which is on the tongues of almost all advocates of Liberty, is that " it is impossible to stifle the expression of public opinion." Would that tyranny might be forever baffled in such attempts !- but it is usements of arbitary power, ere it has become irreof new medicines and the publishers of new mother-in-law dies that she hopes to gain her It's hard work to mind all the proper directions; sistible, to lay this flattering unction to their He'll first chant a sentence, then turn round his souls. There are indeed a thousand cunning devices and shrewd expedients which ingenuity may hit upon to defeat the force of restrictive partially to circulate its doctrines; and hence the Abté Galiani has defined the sublime oratoire as look to France and Austria-indeed, till lately, completely, for all practical purposes, the expression of opinion may be silenced by bayonets and rope, who still hold the sceptre have sat on their

violence and fury. This doctrine would not easwhere the heretics were too strong to be effectually persecuted. In Spain, Italy, Flanders, and the Austrian empire Protestantism was rooted out; and had Mary lived, or Eliz beth

" Willing to wound and yet afraid to strike." real truth is, that there is a tendency in things, preacher unpaid, and call it a "deficiency." by the colour or direction, their safety or their under a certain amount of persecution, to rise When it can be helped it is dishonest. But such danger. Now think of the last hour. Conference into greater vigor as fire burns more brightly wronged brethren might get a crumb of comfort almost done. The Bishop and Cabinet out finishunder a slight sprinkling of water; but, under by travelling Westward and observing others log their work. ()ver 200 ministers sitting, many a sufficient amount of persecution, their repres- that are worse paid than themselves.

Ghitnarn.

MRS. EDWARD MURPHY.

widow of the late Edward Murphy, aged 72 vears.

they remain? No. die (dye) first.

Supernumerary provision is comparatively a hymn. Some one prays—prays that all may Died at Rawdon, on 18th inst., Rebecca, they remain? No, die (dye) first.

salvation, and rejoiced in the knowledge of the the demands of brethren with large families, so stations and the Benediction. was always pleased to have the ministers partake summer, though they enjoyed their visit vastly, of the hospitalities of her comfortable home, and are tempted to go again, thought you ra-She was a devoted wife : and during her widow- ther behind the times. And so perhaps you are. hood trusted in God ;-without whose blessing. Yet, there are times, that it is much better to be the abundance of this world's goods which she behind than fully up to, especially "hard times." mmortal spirit.

Her maternal affection was very ardent; merary, Childrens' and Educational funds. though her children had, for some years, been But I was going to tell you about the Conferanticipated with pleasure, were fraught with just as your judges do at courts, dividing the should justify a total silence, or refusal to write, Rome, and I am writing you this letter when monster Goliab, 'Moderation.'

death is a loss to the community, in which she much of its popularity and success. was much respected.

Brouncial Odeslepan. in exterior—its excellence is within.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1867.

Messenger, exhibited last week some consider- they would care but little. Upon the whole, I able signs of improvement, affording ground for should like to see it in your Conference. I hope that he may yet be made fully free by the would do you good, and the people good, truth. It is gratifying to us to know that our would be less inconvenient than here, for exvindication of pedo-baptist communion, and our amination of character is by Conference. testimony on behalf of Christian union, have not I have been in many kinds of deliberative been altogether in vain. Our good brother, bodies, and never saw one with better business perhaps, now sees that some of the positions habits than the New England Conference; never taken by him were untenable, and that his logic saw so little time wasted. The Bishop underwas at fault by his begging the question, taking stands how to preside; gives latitude when for granted that which could by no means be anything good is elicited, but keeps the point admitted as sound premises. He has now in view. [Clear, parliamentary, yet respectful, gained clearer light, which may be the dawning he directs the body to as speedy a decision as of a brighter day. We have to correct him but the case admits, and to their decision, not his. on one or two small matters.

would consist, or what its full measure would ments. Their resolutions are carefully prenared of the purer light and greater love accompany- is concisely offered. There is little or no deing the larger baptism of the Holy Ghost. Our sultory debate. No one feels it his duty to say good brother is gratified by our admission of the what has been said, but expresses his opinion consistency of close communion Baptists. But by his vote. You are aware that there is here if he can take comfort from that, he is surely no District meeting. Its duties are divided bethankful for small mercies. There may be con. tween the Quarterly Conference and the Annual. sistency in some features of character, and The former is held once a quarter in each society.

world may believe that Thou hast sent Me."

The New England Conference Is a very substantial body of Christian minis- among the probationers. If nothing worth ters, comprising many devoted labourers, elo- mentioning has occurred, the record of that quent, powerful preachers, men of vigorous fact consumes no time nor stationery.

tion would disappoint a colonist. There is power in this State have been very active lately more of noisy demonstration, than with you. for license-adopted at a rousing Conference The emotional element is more astir. And Temperance meeting. Every member of the when such waves are set rolling, there is not al- Conference, with one exception, and he is an ways method or utility in their movements. oddity on more points than this, is a Total Ab-There is less reverence-very much less. You stinence man. must be shocked by some of the habits of good You would be struck by the number of denopeople. You will doubt and doubt if there be minational funds that are up for consideration,partly to the levelling of intense democracy, and urges the brethren, while not forgetting other part of the Circuit had included the names of should at once destroy the destroyer; but a as partly to the social habits of the people. It is claims, by all means to care for this. One, goes to meet B. and C. and D.—to worship I will say what I meant to say just after finding was deplored by excellent brethren in the minisciled to give the thoughts to worship.

bly, and yet lose. His work would be more please you. They topple a hill over and fill up livered from the power of darkness and trans- sweeter, deeper tone than philanthropy—a more concentrated. A single congregation—except a gap while prople elsewhere would be consillated into the kingdom of His dear Son."— powerful incentive—it is Christian principle. in a very few instances-would engress his dering. time. Every Seciety and every pastor is inde- While Conference is debating many an in nally larger than in corresponding ones with now with one, now with another They are quickened. you. But when his bills were paid—such bills grave, reticent, sometimes anxious. They have as make one's eyeball glare—he would have less many preachers to please and many congregato furnish his summer suit than with you, while, tions. Some must be disappointed. In some

ing, that persecution is followed by an effect con- Allowances are small enough at best, and it is current is flowing, though se dark and still. right hand of fellowship. to say that steel and poison do not kill. The lawyer and doctor and merchant, and leave their of Fundy waters, when entering in a fog, to know

sion is as unavoidable as the extinction of the There is a greater disposition here to get rid principal stations have occasioned great difficulsame fire by a sufficient quantity of water." of a minister; and for causes that would scarcely ty. Are they not willing to go just where they unsettle one in your vicinity, he finds himself are sent? Yes, but they long to know where removed. There is an imperative demand for that is. And they must meet their new congreyoung men. If a man is wise here, and wants to gation next Sunday. Some one enters. Many be invited, let him take care not to advance be- turn to see. It is a Presiding Elder. The Cayond, say 50. And those gray hairs that are binet is broken up. The Bishop is ready. Conthe beginning of a crown of honour to him, shall ference does its last act. He is sent for. He

poor. The means to meet cases of extraordinary be for the best, not that every one may be Mrs. Murphy professed the faith that brings offliction, the wants of the aged and infirm, and pleased. Faith could not reach that. Then the remission of sins, about seven years ago. She that their designation to a society may be acunited with the Wesleyan Church; was attached ceptable, are sadly lacking in the New England to its members, and enjoyed its privileges; she Conference. The brethren who visited you last possessed, could not satisfy the wants of her Now if they go down to Halifax, you just show them something of your Contingent, Supernu-

settled in life-none of them remaining under ence. And I remember that I am writing for her roof-her love for them retained all its many who are not familiar with Methodist Epistreshness and all its strength. They were wont copal operations. Let me say then, that there stalwart sons gladdened by the gentle look of trariness. And there may be individual Bishops things of our age. an aged mother; and her love appreciated and that have something of these, as there might be met by suitable filial returns? But she's a president, chairman or minister disposed to gone !- and now, from these manly eves, tears "lord it." The Bishops are almost invariably of revivals, that wherever God is reviving his The Church of Rome knows me well. She unbidden start. Her illness was protracted; genial, humble, sympathizing, firm, if need be. but borne with exemplary patience, and the but conciliatory. To the superior character of sustaining influence of christian hope. Her the Bishops, American Episcopacy owes very

Bishop Scott,-presiding this year .- is a plain Her mortal remains were interred in the man, almost homely, but growing in your resfamily dormitory, on Easter morn, in the pre- pect and admiration as you observe him, till his sence of a large number of relatives and friends: marked, coarse features seem well nigh handwho then repaired to the new Wesleyan Church some. Said Dr. Cummings, as on behalf of larity of those journals in the places where they She hopes that before long these triends will who never speak, simply contenting themselves would be. A Northern line would pass through the altar of praise ought to stand inseparably -which she had materially assisted in erecting | Conference, he presented a silver watch of ex- circulate. -where they were addressed from 1 Thes. iv. quisite machinery (its session was at Waltham, the great watch manufactory), " they have studied your taste, sir, or this watch would have another form. It is like yourself, unpretending

Conference is open to all. How would you like that ? Boston papers have their reporters present. Inconvenient in some respects. But Our respected contemporary, the Christian it interests the people in many matters for which

some of our poorer Circuits are doing as much, that a deficiency in Circuit receipts is not always an indication of retrogression. There is a committee on every subject of in- first Foreign Missionary meeting was held many the President, Rev. Mr. Rogers, entertained the We did not say in what millennial glory terest. Their reports are generally able docube; we merely indicated one evidence or result and presented with the report. So the matter real wants of the Conference, in order to a that it was the duty of every Christian man casion was over 40 dollars. On last Thursday evening the first annual total abstinence. follows: President,-Rev. J. Bennett.

inconsistency in others. There is often consis- The Presiding Elder, who is a chairman of Distency in what is wrong, which is surely not a trict, but without any pastoral charge, presides. matter for congratulation. Some men are bet. The pastors, super umeraries, local preachers, stewards-nine, usually-and superintendent of It is a virtue to rise superior to what is narrow Sabbath School, are members. The financial or uncharitable, even though we thereby subject business of that society is settled there. Whatourselves to the charge of being in our practise ever is not done there is left to Conference. inconsistent with our belief. But what is still A great deal of what occupies you in District more to be desired is christian consistency in all meeting does not occur at all. A week before respects; an entire agreement in our creed with Conference every minister receives a blank the pure and loving principles of our holy chris- form for his report, covering all necessary tianity, and then the full harmony of our practise ground, members, deaths, probationers, moand conduct with such principles. Haste! nies, &c. He fills it, and on arriving hands happy day, when christians of all names shall it, not to any Secretary, but to the Statistibers of the Alliance. be one, to the full extent of the prayer of our cian. If any brother is deliquent, there will Great Master, "That they all may be one, as be a Statistician on his path very soon. The Thou Father art in Me and I in Thee, that the whole is tabulated and presented in its printed minutes. There are no spiritual reports. If there has been any good religious interest, it is usually mentioned in the Herald, perhaps indicated only by increase in membership or

Addy, Rev. G. O. Huestis.

April 18, 1867.

Treasurer,-Rev. E. C. Cadv.

Corresponding Secretary,-Rev. N. McKay.

Committee,-All the Ministers who are mem-

Letter from Point de Bute.

only four or five unmarried persons.

Recording Secretary,-Rev. F. Hastinge.

thought and ripe scholarship. I am convinced For the first four days, while Committee that, among them, piety is deep and dominant; are working, the afternoons and evenings are that there is a sublime ambition-not merely given to anniversaries and sermons. Three serto acquit themselves honourably—but to save mons are delivered by ministers appointed a men and glorify Christ. Diligence, enterprise, year previous. It would have done your (Grand energy, are very marked features in their pas- Worthy) Patriarchal soul good to hear the report from the Committee on Temperance with In some respects the Methodism of this sec- the stinging resolutions-you know the rum

reside religion, - regard for God. This is due each one having some elequent advocate who not so much going to church as to meeting. A. there is, I believe, for every month, and here God? yes, but to meet these, and then do it. a little fault with New England Methodists, And so where one of your people would enter though it may seem to be contradicted by the we have to some extent been allowed to enter, thirsty river may ope its icy jaws and drink in and feel, "This is none other than the house small salaries in some cases, that they do know of God, &c.," a New Englander would be large- how to give for denominational purposes. It is Lord, whose mercy endureth for ever, hath rely occupied with the human surroundings, and give, give give all the time. Collection, contrionly after friendly greetings would feel recon- bution and tax. They get no rest, nor seem to

want any. There is an energy also, and an ac- young persons have now cast in their lot with eye is closed to every sound, to every sight; but A minister coming hither would gain, possi-

matter is, that it is only at a time when it appears, salary by various means. They get into debt. Many ministers know not where their names with our branch of the visible Church of Christ. Sometimes they leave the ministry. Your bre- sre written. "The Presiding Elders will meet Between forty and fifty came forward, and were when it only frets and irritates, without destroy. thren have large deficiencies, and it is wrong. me at 2 o'clock," they hear from the chair. The ing, that persecution is followed by an effect contrary to that intended. "Persecution not effect word in the plague of Argos swept away its tradescate of the plague of Argos swept awa

Point de Bute, April 20, 1867.

knowing nothing of their destination, and some

Letter from Carleton, N.B.

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan :

Chelsea, April 10.

We sre praying in regard to other parts of this Circuit.

"O that all might catch the flame All partake the glorious bliss." Yours truly, ROBT. DUNCAN.

Father Chiniquy a Prisoner. Extract from a Letter to the Treasurer of the

Montreal Chiniquy Fund.) KANKAKEE CITY COURT-HOUSE,

MY DEAR MR. MACKEY,-Yesterday, your with a general response. I confess delinquency as I am to-day, in the lion's den.

others have the same reasons for not writing for more than ever I want the help of my God. ster form of the giant, and, in the fear of the sor, and Annapolis. St. John has access to a that I have allowed to influence me, namely, the I am a prisoner to-day. I am brought again, as Lord, went forth and slew him. Oh, Christian large part of the world by water all the year more attractive and beautiful we make our absence of remarkable or special circumstances a criminal, before the civil court of Kankakee friends, let David again go forth—our David round, while we Northern Counties are shut out homes, the more educated, refined, and virtuous to visit her frequently; and these interviews, are nine Bishops, who preside at Conferences on the Circuit. This, however, I do not think by the sheriff, at the order of the Bishop of "Total Abstinence"—to meet and master the by icv barriers for more than half the year. If will be their inmates. It appears to me, that while great caution Jesus' sake; but it is hard for the flesh to find — Charlottetown, April 16th, 1867.

should be used in publishing notices and reports itself in such a humiliating position. work, some tidings of the fact should be com- knows what I have done, by the grace of God, municated to our Editor, who should use his against her. She has confessed her defeat with discretion in reference to their publication. tears of rage, and words of revenge. Though In every issue of the Watchman of London, always defeated in her attacks against me, she we find in the N. Y. Methodist, and give it in the British Nation who guarantees the cost of and instrumental. Neither has as yet found its and the Christian Advocate of New York, we see is determined to fight me without giving me a place of editorial for the benefit of whom it may its construction. A line from Shediac to River appropriate place in the family circle. A accounts of revivals, or tea-meetings, or some moment of rest. She is rich;—her supporters concern. We bespeak for it a careful perusal. du Loup via the Bay Chaleur would be free from other meetings in connection with the circuits or are numbered by thousands of millions, and I stations, which doubtless add much to the popu- am alone with only a few friends to help me. have observed four classes of persons: 1st. Those and practicable as a frontier line from St. John the singing of birds. The altar of prayer and become tired of supporting me; that they will with voting. Oftentimes they see a point in de-In this direction some Circuits contiguous to desert me; and then I will have to fall, defence- bate which they could elucidate, but modesty sive forests of excellent timber; and copper ore ed. Evil spirits shun music; demons never mine have during the winter been favored with less, at her feet.

revival influences, of which no account has ap- Ah! my dear brethren and sisters of Canada, a question is carried, adverse to expediency or &c., are also known to exist along this route. peared in the Wesleyan Your occasional cor- do not desert the poor prisoner who is writing justice, when a word from them would have givrespondent would certainly have given you re- to you to-day; go to the throne of grace, and thodistic year to tell your readers how we do in dom to my defenders, who will plead my cause before the civil tribunals in the presence of As we have now inaugurated the "Home which I am now as a criminal.

Mission" movement, would it not be well to see Do not allow Rome to trample us under her something in the pages of our organ respecting feet, and to place her victorious banners over the deficiencies of the dependent circuits?— the ruins of this glorious evangelical work. Should we not sometimes write a little on the Believe me, your forever devoted and gratesubject of adversity, as well as on prosperity? ful in Christ, I am quite sure it could be easily shown, that

Charlottetown Wesleyan Public Temperance Society.

The second meeting of this organization was I had the pleasure last Tuesday evening of held in the basement of the Wesleyan church, attending the first Home Missionary meeting on Friday evening, 12th instant, and we were ever held in this city. It was an excellent meeting.

The old Church, (Germain) where the was opened with singing and prayer, after which vears ago, was the place. We had tangible evi- audience with some very appropriate and telling dence that our people only want to know the remarks, in which he certainly made it clear favorable response. The collection on the oc- and woman to lend a helping-hand to every while on the other hand, humility invariably good and philanthropic cause. At the close of his address. Mr. George Moore, in his usual

meeting of the "Ministerial Temperance Allisensible style, moved the following resolution :ance," was held in the "Institute." It passed Resolved, That this meeting hereby records off very well.—The report for the year stated its opinion, that the draking usages of the prethat the monthly meetings of the committee had sent day are highly injurious to man's physical, been kept up, while about a dozen meetings in sosial, and spiritual welfare.

the churches had been held, resulting in the ob- Mr. John G. McKay was then called upon to tainment of nearly 500 names to the pledge of second the foregoing, which he did in a very interesting manner. A hymn was sung. Mr. The list of officers for the ensuing year, is as C. F. Harris then moved the following resolu-

Resolved, That Total Abstinence from all in-Vice Presidents,-Rev. I. E. Bill, Rev. J. S. toxicating liquors recommends itself to every Caristian and well-wisher of his fellowman, as the most in accordance with the spirit of philanthropy and the principles of Christianity.

This gentleman spoke in a very spirited and forcible style, raising the Temperance question up to its true position—next in rank to that of for what purpose have we laws?" whereupon he To the eye and ear spring brings beauty, and Christianity.

Mr. George W. Millner was next called upon to second this resolution, from whose remarks we make the following extracts:-

"It is not for me, Sir, to enlarge upon the REV. J. MCMURRAY, -DEAR BRO. - You will evil of intemperance or its peculiar characterto doubt be glad to learn that we, in common istics. It would be to tell a tale that has been with Brethren in other portions of our widely. already told a thousand thousand times-told extended Conference field, can report that the by daily circumstances-by casualties the most good hand of our God has been upon us for appalling-by accidents the most alarming-the Times of refreshing from the presence of the evil, but to present for adoption a plan the which, if it be fully carried out, will remove the The cause of Christ at Point de Bute, for cause of that evil.

some time past, has not been making that pro- "All the world knows of the existence of this gress which God's people have prayed for and evil, for wherever civilization has spread its expected. "The chill of winter," as one of our kindly influence, wherever Christianity itself has brethren expressed it, " has been upon us; but gone, and the blessed Gospel has been pronow, thank God, the voice of the turtle is heard mulged, there, in the power of its opposition, in its counteracting, paralyzing effect, may be Among the most painful features of our cause traced the track of the destroyer here has been the fact that although our congre- "There is no man, Sir, enlightened by truth

gations has been composed to a considerable but who must admit Intemperance is an evil.extent of youthful persons of both sexes, and Philanthropy, a common love of mankind, in it. belonging, for the most part, to christian fami- self should seem sufficient to arouse a nation for lies, yet for years past, the membership of this a nation's good, and call forth that action that it is not so. The drowning cry of the wretched This state of things we have reason to believe victim fails to reach the ear; the dull groan try who have preceded us; into whose labours suicidal madness may cry out in vain; th and who will, we doubt not, rejoice that the its drunken victims; the loud wail of misery stroyer range unchecked over all our earth and We are thankful to add that most of these philanthropy heeds it not—its ear is abut, its

the durgeon and the stake. The sum of the by the ministry. They lecture ; they eke out a station sheet ever issued but the decisive one. such persons as wished to identify themselves and hear, and, like the Levite, pass by on the

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object in nature with all expension.' vered to me to help me to keep up my mission, are two great and powerful agencies at work—
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Very moment that I was more in need of it than forth crying, Send me a man to ught with me. Connect St. John with St. Stephens, and shortly by a branch, with Fredericton; and shortly by galleries in which shall hang continually before. DEAR BROTHER,—It is matter of regret that ever. When our God does try us, it is always your kind invitation, lest autumn, for items of information; respecting local occurrences, on the information; respecting local occurrences, on the deals with us as a loving Father. He does not to meet him. And, as none in all the hosts of part of Albert County. And no matter where information, respecting local occurrences, on the deals with us as a loving Father. He does not to meet him. And, as none in an east and another to meet him. And, as none in an east according local occurrences, on the deals with us as a loving Father. He does not to meet him. And, as none in an east according local occurrences, on the deals with us as a loving Father. He does not to meet him. And, as none in an east according local occurrences, on the deals with us as a loving Father. He does not to meet him. And, as none in an east according local occurrences, on the deals with us as a loving Father. He does not to meet him. And, as none in an east according local occurrences, and in the local occurrences are considered to the local occurrences. The local occurrences are considered to the local occurrences are considered to the local occurrences. The local occurrences are considered to the local occurrences are considered able to contend with 'Moderation.' But David nect with it, and it with the Canadian Railways, with a general response. I contess delinquency as I am to-day, in the lion's den.

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Pray for me during this week and the next, came—he heard the vaunting, he saw the mon
able to contend with an another many and twith it, and it with the Canadian Rahways, cated; they ought to give place at once to well.

evidences of affection, and were seasons of work among them. To merely Weeleyan minds for the ordinary circuit work, will occasionally sitting on the dock of the criminals, in the prethe word Bishop might be suggestive of vast present topics of thought, as well as incidents sence of the Judge and the Jury who will have were added to the list of members, making we have no means of replenishing, except by with their melody. Every thing that hath Who is not pleased to see manly features of authority, of elevation, inaccesibility, even arbi- of interest though not among the marvellous to pronounce judgment on me in a few days.

The Doxology was travelling long distances over common roads to breath, and life, and power to do it, sings It is sweet for the Christian soul to suffer for then sung, and the meeting closed for a month. the nearest markets. A line from Shediac to And man loves to hear, and God made him to

1.-Lay Sermons to the Clergy. ABOUT CONFERENCES.

The following timely and well-written article In the course of business at Conferences I this important objection, and equally as short great an anomaly as spring would be without or a man-fearing spirit restrains them. Perhaps and outcrops of coal, limestone, building stone, sing. Henc- we may make the sacred Muses n. unmanly to shrink from a duty, as Christian to stifle our good inspiration. 2d. Those who imagine in the course of de-

bate that they alone are masters of the subject, while their opponents are quite devoid of sense Hence, there is in their delivery an egotistical posture and tone which so clog their sentiments as to leave them without force. It is true everywhere, in all legislative bodies, that a man bearing the mark of egotism is half shorn of his strength, no matter how intellectual he may be they do not possess.

This class of men must needs have a voice in its provisions; and in all discussions to give the indescribable beauty. This is lovely spring-

their oracular manner. laws or have we not laws? and if we have laws, more important in their functions. cussion that ought to occupy an hour only has with the infinite source of all goodness and been prolonged to several, just because some purity.

body whose example all of the classes that have through eye and ear. Heads of families also, with all the responsibilities of parents devolving upon them, have coveties of parents devolving upon them, have coveon with dull inactive sympathy, (which at best of the 2nd and 3rd classes. A convention is of. and deing—aspire to a new a higher, a holier. The report remains thousand silent yet most urgent voices, "Be up amendment.

Mr. Coffin, from the committee on land and deing—aspire to a new a higher, a holier. The report remains the committee on land and deing—aspire to a new a higher, a holier. ties of parents devolving upon them, have coveon with dull inactive sympathy, (which at best of the 2nd and 3rd classes. A convention is ofwhile Conference is debating many an interest and intercourse are as much optional, as with other denominations.

While Conference is debating many an interest are designed and the members. Presented and the committee of the co Backsliders have been reclaimed and the members of the Church generally refreshed and quickened.

It does; Caristianity, from its very genius, basis ten prolonged to three days, when its legitimate business could be transacted in one. The module that more active and reduced a business could be transacted in one. The module that more active and reduced a business could be transacted in one. The module that more active and reduced a business could be transacted in one. The module that moves are influence that moves labors and if dressive influence that moves, labors, and if is at once developed that the three classes are in need be, suffers in the cause of truth. Under the doors open for free discussion, the fact latent energies—send them on foot and wing to execute errands of beneficence; swell the buds

Mr. Hebb introduced a bill execute errands of beneficence; swell the buds

64 of the revised statutes, of expending the content of the content o In conducting services, held almost every day for three weeks, we have received valuable aid from Bro. E. Wood of Baie de Verte, and Bro. In conducting services, using an increased in the cause of truth. Under the majority: 1st. Those who ought to speak and purposes into actual achievement; make the song-birds of joy to sing in the poyed in performing statute labor poyed in perfo as to many members of the Conference I do not prominent cases the Bishop carries a burden of live what principle of God to experience life through the life questions; 3rd. Those who will waste time in the country. The bill was remarked a supple grace of God to experience life through the life questions; 3rd. Those who will waste time in the country. The bill was remarked a supple grace of God to experience life through the life. from Bro. E. Wood of Baie de Verte, and Bro. light of Christianity illumes the pathway of duty. Seller, Theological Student, also for two even- Can those, Sir, who have been brought by the so overestimate themselves that they speak to all hearts of the suffering and sorrowful, and set in in the country. The bill was read a supplier in the country. The bill was read a supplier in the country. The bill was read a supplier in the country. The bill was read a supplier in the country. gree of God to experience life through the life- discussions which they are unable to compressive giving energy of Christianity, he dead to the Last Sabbath afternoon, assisted by the Rev. Last Sabbath afternoon, assisted by the Rev. Distribution of Internoonal arm of In the succession. And they do not always live is these annual assignments. Then there is no of openly receiving into communion with us her ear; but, Sir, how shall Christianity see the assembly would remain till they shall break upon the very shore of 300 copies of Murdeche History and the succession.

The Intercolonial Railroad.

"King Adrastus might, in the days of pagan presents strongly the North Shore your upon inimitable landscape painter! Think of her darkness, retire from the scene of death when public consideration:—We would like to see St. marvelous achievements. On the consideration is a strongly the North Shore your upon inimitable landscape painter! Think of her darkness, retire from the scene of death when public consideration:—We would nke to see St. marvelous achievements. On her case is stretched the canvass of a paled to see St. trary to that intended. "Persecution not effectively the case of men who pay their transport to that in the ears of men who pay their to the sounds of death and the same time, two of whom the same time, two of his sumptuous palace, bar up its ponderous of Kent, Northumberland, and interesting out a colors she dips her April pencil, and in these colors she dips her April pencil, and in the short space of a few pencil, and in gates, shut his ears to the sounds of death and New Brunswick; and Bonaventure and Limousthe short space of a few weeks, she covers this
entire canvas with an inclusion. in wild and drunken revelry shut all out, and so in wild and so in wild all out, and so in wild all out all prevent intercourse. But not so the Christian, prevent intercourse. But not so the Christian, with our ninety-five thousand innabitants out in geous landscapes, so faultless in their conception who truly loves his Lord; he may, for a time, the cold for all time to come? We have been geous landscapes, so faultless in their conception and perfect in their execution. who truly loves his Lord; he may, for a time, the cold for all time to come: We have been and perfect in their conception continue to sip his 'harmless wine,' but bolts too long already in this isolated position; and the possibility of any account, as utterly to def continue to sip his 'harmless wine,' but boits too long already in this isolated position, and the possibility of any conceivable improvement or of exact human imitation. The continue to sip his 'harmless wine,' but boits too long already in this isolated position, and the possibility of any conceivable improvement or of exact human imitation. and bars can never stay the Spirit's stilly entrance; He will come in, and on that heart will
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hill and valley; every folder. trance; He will come in, and on that heart will through these valuable Counties, we will remain hill and valley; every field and meadow; every field a leave an impress; and conscience will feel the so until the millenium, and may be longer. For tree, shrub, plant, flower, and tiny blade of voice and lead to the expression of one, who, to build a railroad, except on paper, along the under the Spirit's influence, actuated by Chrisseaboard to Miramichi and Bay Chalzur wont loveliness was made to reside the seaboard. under the Spirit's influence, actuated by Christians principles, could say, 'If eating meat cause be done; it would cost too much to bridge the my brother to offend, I will eat no more,' &c., But give us the line from Shediac river, &c. But give us the line from Shediac beholder. Thus it is that spring teaches us to the Bay Cha.

The seaboard to Miramichi and Bay Chaleur wont be done; it would cost too much to bridge the beholder. Thus it is that spring teaches us to the shortest and best route to the Bay Chaleur wont loveliness was made to ravish the eye of every perfection of beauty. Its The Apostle Paul has led me to my next leur and River du Loup, and we will soon build same time, and in the same way, teach us to eultivate it? If God in the same way, teach us to or The Apostle Paul has led me to my next leur and River du Loup, and we will soon build cultivate it? If God in the spring time sets out branches to our seaport towns. This is our real lilies in the meadows and all lilies in the meadows. point, though first in my resolution, the last to branches to our seaport towns. Ins sour reawhich I shall refer: 'Total Abstinence.' There sonable request. St. John now connects by railwild flowers on the hill size. our winter's supply of flour and other essential the Bay Chaleur has many important advanta-ges. While a line from St. John to the River

We need here write no special plea for mudu Loup will pass close to the border of the sic-its charms and powers are universally con-

State of Maine, and therefore would be of as ceded. much importance to an enemy from that quar- But its cultivation, especially in our homes ser as it would be to the "New Dominion," and (is yet sadiy neglected—we speak of both vocal

The shortest distance by a frontier line re- gods. On such idolatry heaven never from ne en it a right direction. And so they have gone ported by S. Flemming, C. E., from Halifax via but always smiles. Then let instruments of muvival intelligence had his Circuit been thus ask the Author of every perfect gift to strength- away from Conference with a loss of self-respect Moncton, St. John and boundary of the State sic and cultivated human voices fill, with songs visited. I shall wait until the close of the me- en my heart in these days of trial; to give wis- if not with bitter repinings, because their cour- of Maine, is five hundred and sixty-one miles; and gladness, the homes of this and of all other age failed them at the right point. I once knew of this distance, there is 410 miles to construct. lands. - Pittsburg Ad. a member of a State Legislature who was re- The shortest distance from Halifax to Shediace markable for his silence. On his return from by Major Robinson's and by a central route Singing by Spurgeon's Congregathe capital, I said to him: "Mr. A., did you through New Brunswick to River du Loup, is make any speeches during the session?" 'Why, four hundred and sixty-five miles, four hundred no, was the reply; I made no speeches, but I and four of which is still to construct. The last did some of the tallest thinking.' And so it is named line follows a route proposed by the Hon. with some of our most intelligent preachers; they Peter Mitchell, and said by him to be highly think soundly and correctly, but the Conference practicable. This is probably the shortest and is none the wiser because of it. It is, my breth- most direct route from Halifax to River du Loup that can be obtained. The distance by Major Robinson's line is 521 miles; of which 400 is to

Spring-Some of its Lessons.

Its coming we hail with gladness. It brings a wondrous and welcome change. It quickens death into life, and invests deformity with beauty. It warms the chilling blasts into soft and balmy breezes, and melts the ice-bound streams into flowing, frolicking, joyous rivulets. gives a value to utterances which intrinsically It awakes, by gentlest touch, the sleeping insect and animal tribes from their quiet winter nap, to new and busy life; and woos, by its soft uplifted and beaming with fervor, his book is every discussion. Planted in their customary voice, back again the sweet feathered songsters seats, no opportunity for a word escapes them; to their summer homes. It swells the buds into they stand ready in point of order to instruct growing leaves, and opening flowers, fills the he had read the third verse, he said, "You' the Bishop; in matters of Discipline to explain air with fragrance, and covers the earth with crowning argument. Thus some men of unquess smiling, blushing, life-burdened spring. If it be up the waters of the Falls of Niagars, leaving tioned intelligence and wisdom fritter away their not a new creation, it is at least a strange, a influence by the frequency of their speeches and wondrous, a glorious resurrection. It addresses itself directly to all our bodily senses; affording 3d. Those who occasionally make speeches, us at the same time a vast revenue of pleasure, but say nothing. How important in deliberative and imparting lessons of wisdom, to be turned bodies that before a man rises he has something to immediate and practical account. Our obto say! In the time of the elder Pitt, a young servations must be limited to two of these senses congregation burst forth into song. It was at man just admitted to Parliament rose and de-seeing and hearing. These are the chief of though the Great Hand had been uplifted, and livered himself thus: "Mr. Speaker, have we the five—the more royal in their nature, the the gathered waters were rushing on their united

sat down. Pitt then rose and responded: "Mr. charms, and melody, such as no other season of sembly of the Presbyterian church, with a great Speaker, did the gentleman speak, or did he not the year is capable of presenting. Then it is company of their wives, and daughters, and speak? if he did speak, to what purpose did he that nature appears to the best advantage; friends, sing Oid Hundred with a fervor the speak?" We see similar instances where indidons her most lovely and gorgeous apparel. thrilled me; I are heard oratorios rendered in viduals rise, and, after a flourish, sit down, and And as she thus stands before our eyes, in Exeter Hall by a thousand selected voices, five we look in vain for any point they have made: queenly attitude, she challenges, and rightly hundred instruments, and a great organ; I have the whole effort has been a waste of time and receives, the admiration and homage of our heard operas rendered in the Imperial Opera words. How often, as the laity in the gallery souls. And as her orchestra of vernal voices House of the French Emperor, by a great put look on, do they exclaim: "What is the speaker pour, as they do, into our ears her rich and ber of the best vocalists and musicians that could be considered the speaker pour, as they do, into our ears her rich and ber of the best vocalists and musicians that could be considered to the speaker pour, as they do, into our ears her rich and ber of the best vocalists and musicians that could be considered to the speaker pour, as they do, into our ears her rich and ber of the best vocalists and musicians that could be considered to the speaker pour, as they do, into our ears her rich and ber of the best vocalists and musicians that could be considered to the speaker pour, as they do, into our ears her rich and ber of the best vocalists and musicians that could be considered to the speaker pour, as they do, into our ears her rich and ber of the best vocalists and musicians that could be considered to the speaker pour, as they do the speaker pour, as they do the speaker pour, as they do the speaker pour the speaker pour, as they do the speaker pour the driving at? why don't he sit down?" I once ever-varying melodies, and repeat and re-repeat be found in Europe, but I have never hear perhaps more—in a speech, the point of which admiration, and deepens and sanctifies our denobody could see, until at the end he made the votion. We bow at her feet and worship as we Metropolitan Tabernacle. I was to much at the self-time to make the self-time to mak emphatic statement that he had collected for a do no where else, save before Him who is Maker ried away to take part in it myself. Mr. Spurgiven object twenty-five cents, which the sister and Sovereign of all. Neither is this homage geon always uses those "precious hymns" as who gave it would have withheld if she had known irrational nor unprofitable. It elevates and the old loved tunes. that any portion of it was to go to a certain purifies. Lifts us into higher fields of contemund. It is not unfrequently the case that a dis- plation, and brings us into closer communion

speakers felt the impulse to speak when every But we must now turn our thoughts in the atterance they gave only confused the subject. direction of the lessons which spring is commis-4. There yet remains a small but effective sioned to teach us—lessons communicated

been described will do well to emulate. They Spring teaches us activity. As we have seen are always marked by the following traits: (1.) it puts nature to work to give new life to almost They never speak unless sure of comprehending the question before the Control of the comprehend of the question before the Control of the comprehend of the question before the Control of the comprehend of the question before the Control of the question before the question before the control of the question before the ing the question before the Conference. (2.) motion. It wakes up dormant insects and ani-Nor do they utter their opinions so long as others have stated the points in their own minds swells buds into leaves and flowers; sets birds introduced a bill to amend chapter 96 of the Residue of Agriculture. (3.) When constrained from force of conviction to warbling and nest-building; and sends unto participate in the debate, they are able to fettered, swelling streamlets called a sends unforced a bill to the sends unforced as bill to the sends unforced a bill to the sends unforced as bill to the sends unforced a to participate in the debate, they are able to speak with compactness and brevity, simply be
fettered, swelling streamlets galloping sea-ward. It causes every form of vegetation to spring out

Mr. Charles Campbell introduces peak chapter 68 of the act of 1862 relative to peak chapter 68 of the act of 186 cause the subject is so clear in their own minds that useless words are not employed; and as they speak from conviction, and not simply to be no lesson here for man? Can he be a sluggard that the speak from conviction, and not simply to be no lesson here for man? Can he be a sluggard that the speak from conviction and not simply to be no lesson here for man? Can he be a sluggard that the speak from conviction and not simply to be no lesson here for man? Can he be a sluggard that the speak from conviction, and not simply to be no lesson here for man? Can he be a sluggard that the speak from conviction, and not simply to be no lesson here for man? Can he be a sluggard that the speak from conviction, and not simply to be no lesson here for man? Can he be a sluggard that the speak from conviction and not simply to be no lesson here for man? Can he be a sluggard that the speak from conviction and not simply to be no lesson here for man? Can he be a sluggard that the speak from conviction and not simply to be no lesson here for man? Can he be a sluggard that the speak from conviction and not simply to be no lesson here for man? Can he be a sluggard that the speak from conviction are speak from conviction. heard, they close the moment the struggling in the very midst of such activity? Stand still

Mr. Charles Campbell insisted upon the bill make the close that thought is unfolded. What else but that this while all else is moving forward? Will he alclass of men exercise a controlling influence, not only in Conferences, but in all deliberative hospitality in the committee on private on priv only in Conferences, but in all deliberative bodies? Not only Conference, but conventions of all binds on every hand, and by a mouth Gas and Water Company, without any

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A writer in the Western Presbyterian thus describes the singing as he heard it recently of Spurgeon's congregation, London :-The hymn was read entirely through, and each

verse was read before it was sung. The singing beside Mr. Spurgeon. I welcomed the familiar notes of Old Hundred, and for the first time for several months, essayed to join in singing it. But I was surprised into silence by the manner in which the audience took possession of the tune. The most powerful organ, if there was anything of the kind used, could not have led them. The second hymn was announced to be, Jesus, Lover of my soul. The preacher said. "Let us sing this precious hymn sofily to the tune of Plevel's Hymn." When the first verse had been sung, and after he had read the second. he said, "Sing it softly!" With a countenance both hands, keeping time involuntarily to the music, he sang with the congregation. When not sing it softly enough !" They sang it softly. It was as though some mighty hand had damned and make soft, sweet music in its great leapand plunge into the great basin below. Then when he read the fourth verse, he said, Now if we feel this we will sing it with all our souls. Let way in awful grandeur.

I have heard the members of the General As-

Parliamentary.

House of Assembly. TUESDAY, April 23rd.

Mr. Cowie introduced a bill to provide for the erection of a new bridge at Liverpool, in the Mr. Bourinot introduced a bill to smend the

Coal Mining Company.

Hon. Mr. McFarlane submitted a report fi

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rises to be competed for in the several schools in the province. The report was resided and adopted.
The Prov. Sec'y also submitted the report of the Chief Engineer on the Pictou Railway excultivate the re and art. What an The House then went into committee on bills, ink of her er easel is sed the bill to incorporate the Dartmouth des and Water company.

The committee then took up the bill providrth, and on colors. Into redy taxed on property, shall pay an annual nesday. that any person residing in Halifax, not alcovers this ety of gor-

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Mr. Hill istroduced a bill to amend the act relating to Crown Lands. The Legislative Council informed the House that they had agreed to the bill relating to the management of the Lunatic Asylum. WEDNESDAY, 24th.

The bills passed in committee yesterday were

Dr. Hamilton introduced a bill to incorporate the Victoria Harbor Pier Company, in the county

ederation for distribution throughout the Pro-

rule the House adjourned. The House met at 10 a.m.

gards Liverpool river.

Mr. Charles Campbell presented a petition fecting the Union will give additional satisfaced.

Society, for the zeal manifested by them in en-deavoring to carry into effect the fishery laws throughout the Province. The committee also tender thanks to Mr. T. F. Knight, for the publication of a valuable pamphlet on the subject of the fisheries of Nova Scotia.

tion, which brought up the railway policy of the Government, and the same was fully explained by the Hon. Provincial Secretary. Mr. Killam thought it would have been sent there to represent the Massachusetts heirs."

MONDAY, 29. rian Church. Several gentlemen spoke strongly

alterative and a most valuable medicine. In the & Wilson's wharf, when, on approaching have planted fields of it, where they raise many tons at a crop. It is grown like the carrot or beet, in drills, and its quality or properties have been much improved in cultivation. It is one of the ingredients in Aver's Saraparature.

A First Class Dwelling House invite the attention of Wholosale Buyers, to their large, variety of n Victoria Terrace (Hollis Street.) The interior has been put in thorough order—painted and pared throughout the ingredients in Aver's Saraparature. of superior and wholly reliable quality. One of a severe cut over the left eye. He was assist Vermont Statesman.

General Intelligence.

Colonial The New Brunswick Legislature is to meet of

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EXHIBITION FOR 1868 .- A large and influential Public Meeting was held in Temperance Upon the bill to authorize the City of the action alterations and improved to make certain alteration al ments in the suburbs, Mr. Tobin moved sided. The platform was occupied by leading citizens and members of both branches of the postponed three months.

Secretary, Mr. Pryor, and Hon.

His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor presided. The platform was occupied by leading citizens and members of both branches of the closing to-day at 140 5-8.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Great excitement in gold on account of European complications, H. Hallett \$4.42, Mrs. J. E. Horne \$4.30, John Lagislature.

Spirited and able addresses were Hon. Prov. Secretary, Mr. Pryor, and Hon.
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Mr. Tobin did not approve of the proposition reference to this country. We hope that the Mr. Blanchard spoke of the necessity which | Prevince will take the necessary steps to make aristed for additional market accommodation in the Exhibition a fair representation of our rethis city, and would give the City Council every sources and of our present standing in art and manistre nower to alter the building with the industry. The Exhibition is to under the ausries of affording shelter to the poor market pices and general arrangement of the Agriculgomen who came here to sell their produce in tural Board. Local Committees will be appoint-

SACRED CONCERT.-We had the pleasure of attending the Concert of the Wesleyan Sabbath School, in the Grafton Street School House, on Wednesday evening, and seldom have we enjoyed such a rich musical treat. The Rev. Mr. McMurray presided. On either side of the Chairman were seated the children-numbering upwards of 100. The programme was a very choice one, and was carried out in good style. The Choir of Grafton Street Wesleyan Church also sang several pieces in an extremely creditable manner. The young lady who has been read a third time, and sent to the Legislative gree of proficiency certainly merits great praise.

Recorder. NOVA SCOTIA SENATORS. -The following of Kings.

Mr. Miller asked the leader of the Government whether it was the intention to publish a number of copies of the Imperial Act of Consumption.

NOVA SCOTIA SENATORS.—The following have been mentioned as the twelve gentlemen who will probably be honoured with seats in the Senate at Ottawa.

Hon. E. Kenny, President of the Council.

FRIDAY, 26th.

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Will be taken from our Legislative Council, where there is abundance of materiel. The list to its policy, which may lead to further complications on the Luxemburg question, refused to cations on the Luxemburg question, refused to The House met at 10 a.m. will include Conservatives, Liberals, and no-Mr. Miller introduced a bill to enable the Sis-party men—Confederates and Anti-Confederates enter on a long discussion in that body.

will be made with the consent, and will receive the approval of all the supporters of the Government in the Legislature, so that attempts on the name of the Petite Passage, in the county of the appointments and excite dissension among Unionists will be thrown away. There never a mendment in the fishery Act, so far as rented a petition praying for rame and a this moment, and we are satisfied.

**MILE. Moreover, the selections, we believe, will be made with the consent, and will receive the approval of all the supporters of the Government of a Peace Congress, which has prevailed here to-day, had the effect of raising rents on the part of small newspaper scribes to make capital of the appointments and excite dissension among Unionists will be thrown away. There never was discredited, and rents slightly declined.

**Mr. Allison presented a petition praying for a smendment in the fishery Act, so far as rents at this moment, and we are satisfied will be no war about Luxemburg as a packet.

**PARIS, April 26.—A rumor of the establishment of a Peace Congress, which has prevailed here to-day, had the effect of raising rents on the first to-day, had the effect of raising rents on form. After business hours, however, the report was discredited, and rents slightly declined.

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that every additional step taken towards persolution of the difficulties was about to be form-

Hon. Atty. General introduced a bill to amend chap. 132 of the Revised Statutes, relative to the holding of courts in certain counties.

Mr. McDonnell submitted the report of the isable been known that in London, Eugland, there can be somewhat the fisheries. The committee recommend certain changes in the existing law relative to the protection of the fisheries, calculated to make the enactments more stringent than they are at present. The report awards credit to the Inland Fish and Game Protection

Month of Plymouth County, this State, and others. Pursuant to a published notice about two hundred persons, ladies and chap. 132 of the Revised Statutes, relative to the Family Estate.—The Boston Herald says:—"For a number of years it has been known that in London, Eugland, there is an estate known as the 'Church Estate,' valued at \$35,000,000, and awaiting an owner; and also supposed to have fallen to the descendants of Thomas Church of Plymouth County, this State, and others. Pursuant to a published notice about two hundred persons, ladies and present feel to the Inland Fish and Game Protection

Saturbay, April 27th.—At the Fenial trials to day, Colonel Massey was brought on the stand. He made a clean breast of it, and related the whole story of the plot.

London, April 27th.—Queen Victoria has written a letter to the King of Prussis, in which she takes ground in favor of the recently expressed provision of France in regard to the disposition of Thomas Church of Plymouth County, this State, and others. Pursuant to a published notice about two hundred persons, ladies and credit to the Inland Fish and Game Protection notice about two hundred persons, ladies and gentlemen of all ages, assembled yesterday af-ternoon in Lurline Hall, No. 3, Winter street, \$20,000,000 were in the Bank of England, and that the remainder of the property was supposed to be in real estate on the river Thames.

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road extension from that town to Annapolis.

Some discussion ensued relative to this peti-

DONATION .- A Donation-party was made by thought it would have been wiser policy to have constructed the Annapolis Railway as a Government work since the other lines had been built by the Province.

| ISATURDAY. 27. | DONATION.—A Donation-party was made by the young folk of Advocate Harbor, on the 28th March, for the Rev. D. W. Lelacheur, to compensate for the loss of a valuable horse, and the sum of \$40.50 in cash was contributed. The sum of \$40.50 in cash was contributed. meeting was interesting and pleasant. All could Mr. J. Campbell laid upon the table the Road scale for Queens. House in Committee passed several bills. Mr. Analoid introduced a bill Tweedy, D. W. Lelacheur, and others; dialogues

Tweedy, D. W. Lelacheur, and others; dialogues polling places in two divisions of Halifax Co. and music by the young friends. The party Hon. Fin. Sec. introduced a bill to provide for dispersed, feeling that the assistance they had payment of civil government expenses. A bill randowed their beloved minister and the content of the conten several bills. Mr. Annand introduced a bill policies in two divisions of Halifax Co-Hon. Fin. Sec. introduced a bill to provide fer payment of civil government expenses. A bill introduced by Mr. Hill in relation to qualification of land surveyors was deferred. A bill to incorporate Acadian Coal Company was read a second time, slso bill to provide for Provincial Exhibition in 1868. Report of Committee on public accounts was laid upon the table.

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A special telegram from Fredericton to the Mr. S. Campbell for a Committee to Guys-boro' Co. road scale. Bills passed in Committee Hon. W. H. Steeves.

in reference to this bill. Mr. Campbell has ANOTHER ACCIDENT FROM A DEFECTIVE made himself ridiculous on this question year WHARF.—The state of the wharves in Carleton result from a pain producing cause, and may be after year. His bill is an insult to the intelli- calls for immediate and close attention by the authorities. In our last we recorded an accident arising from a rotten plank by which a man came very near losing his life. Yesterday FIELDS OF DOCK —The roet of the yellow afternoon Mr. John W. Sulis went from this dock, so troublesome to farmers, is an effectual side to look after some lumber on McLaughin neighborhood of Lowell, Doct. J. C. Ayer & Co. edge, to speak to some scowmen, the deals sudof the ingredients in AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, other planks tipped up, and let him through, and, we are informed, the extraordinary virtues of this preparation are largely due to the extract of this preparation are largely due to the extract his arm over one of the stringers, and thus of this root that it contains. The Sarsaparilla saved himself. Mr. Sulis now seized hold of his root, used by this firm, is grown on plantations leg and held on till other assistance came when of their own, in Honduras, to secure an article he was hauled out, the blood flowing freely from the reasons for the universally acknowledged up the wharf to a store and thence conveyed in superiority of their medicines, may be seen in the watchful care that is used in preparing them. siderably bruised on the leg, arm, and back, beside the cut on the head, although his injuries are not of a serious nature. Had the tide been

United States.

About two hundred liquor dealers were arrested in New York, on the 23rd, for violating

Boston, April 25 .- The Washington corres-

the heads of several leading commercial houses. new sub, \$2, charged,) Rev C. H. Paisley, Rev

by the Liberals. It was taken by assault on the 2nd inst. Two demands were made for surrender by Porforio Diaz, who promised to give quarter to the defenders of the city, if his demands were promptly or mplied with; they were,

Paris, April 25, 2 p. m .- The Moniteur to-BERLIN, April 25 .- The Swiss Governmen will post an army of observation on the French

DUBLIN. April 25 .- The trials of the Fenier risoners for high teason have been resumed, and the prisoners, Burke and McAfferty were arraigned to-day.

Mr. Alther introduced a bill to chacle the Sisters of Charity to sell certain lands.

Mr. Archibald, chairman of the committee on the amendment of the laws, submitted a report, recommends certain amendments in some of the laws in the Statute Book, calculated to remove all doubt as to the intention and meaning of the same.

—and will probably present the ablest and in everyway the most respectable Delegation that will be sent from either of the Provinces. We are safe in predicting that justice will be done to all Parties, and to all sections of the Provinces which has been proposed by Russia, and which provides for the neutralization of Luxemburg.

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P. E. ISLAND.—The Legislature of the Island | The Provincial Melodist is the title of a little is now in session. Hon. Joseph Wightman has been elected speaker of the House. Mr. Haviland is leader of the Opposition. Mr. Montgo.

A. F. Porter. Of all the tunes we cannot speak, of the Assembly, Hon. George Coles has won ination; but with many of them we are familiar, The Pictou Railway is to be opened for traffic on the 31st.

The French fleet left this Harbour on Wed
Of the Assembly, Hon. George Coles has won his election by a large majority. He was opposed by Ross of Ross's Weekly who got 25 yours against Mr. Coles's 857. Mr. Whelan has been defeated by Mr. Reilly.

Good music is an essential element of Sabbath School interest and success, and we hope this book will prove an auxiliary thereto. To be had at the Wesleyan Book Room, Price 25

Letters and Monies nittances by Mail at risk of this Office, must be by P. O. Money Order or Letter Registered.

J. W. Wallace (notice came too late,) Rev Seward lately expressed the opinion that the British Government will not hear to the annex-Mexico.—Advices received from Mexico state
that Maximilian is still at Queresto, with 14,000 Rev J. M. Fulton (one new sub.) Rev J. Read that Maximilian is still at Queresto, with 14,000 troops.

The Liberals, under Escobedo, have been reinforced by 4,500 troops, making 22,000 men under arms. No decisive battle had taken place. The Imperialist Gen. Margues had managed to pass the Liberal lines with 150 cavalry, and had reached the city of Maxico, where he forthwith levied a forced loan of one million dollars, and succeeded in collecting \$60,000 by imprisoning the heads of several leading commercial houses.

Rev J. M. Fulton (one new sub,) Rev J. Read (B.R., S. Osborne \$2.5, charged.) Rev James Taylor, Rev C. W. Dutcher (B.R., \$11.75, P.W., John Knowles \$2, Mrs W. B. Sargent \$2, Enos Kendrick \$2.67, John Sargent, Esq., \$1, R. Gammon \$2, Mrs P. Kenney \$2, Robert Kenney \$2, Jas Nickerson \$2, Aram Smith \$2, S. E. Atwood \$2, Joshus Atwood \$2, Jas Snow \$2, John Nickerson \$2. L. Nickerson \$2. HAVANA, April 15.—Letters from Vera Cruz to the 13th inst., confirm the capture of Puebla by the Liberals. It was taken by assault on the

Itlarriages.

mands were promptly of imprises about 2000 however, rejected with accornful and insulting language. In the assault Diaz lost about 2000 killed and wounded, and the Imperialists about 1000—As Diaz had threatened, be refused to give quarter to all officers charged with the defence of the city, from the rank of lieutenant up, and caused them to be executed.

So on the 2nd ult., by Rev. C. W. Dutcher, at Cape Negro Wesleyan Church, Mr. Wm Henry Snow, of Preachers of the M. E. Church.

Room 24, Bible House, New York, March 15, 1857.

By the same, on the 4th ult., at Bear Point, Mr. Bear Point, Mr. Bearles Vebrot, of Manuel, Prussia, to Miss Olevia, daughter of Mr. Absalom Nickerson, of Barrington Township.

On the 2nd ult., by Rev. C. W. Dutcher, at Cape Preachers of the M. E. Church.

Room 24, Bible House, New York, March 15, 1857.

The undersigned, a "local preacher," connected with the 27th St., M. E. Church, in this city, has, through the loss of sight and other causos, found it necessary to accept of various agencies for the purpose of obtaining a livelihood. I have also the purpose of obtaining a livelihood.

of the bride's mother, by the Rev. Stephen Humph-rey, A. M., Mr. George F. Logan, of Amherst, N. S., to Emma J., daughter of the late Mr. John Storm.

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Shipping Aems.

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Steamers Asia, Macaulay, Boston;

she takes ground in favor of the recently expressed provision of France in regard to the disposition of the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg, and advises him to accede to the plan of compromise to which the Emperor Napolean is wishing to accede.

PARIS, April 27th.—It is officially stated that the Emperor has expressed satisfaction with the negociations now in progress for the settlement of the Luxemburg question.

CLEARED.

April 26—Schrs Excel, Murphy, St John's, Nfild; Wallachia, Mearns, PEI; Victoria, Magdalen Island; Flying Mist, Vogler, Banks; Pursue, McDonald, Cow Bay; Thetis, Poole, LaHave.

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MOUNT ALLISON Educational Institution.

Examination and Anniversary Exercises.

May 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, and 22, 1867. Examination of College Classes, May 16th and 17th
Meeting of College Board, May 18th, at 2 o'clk, p. m.
Anniversary Sermon, May 19th, at 6 o'clock, p. m.
Examination of Academy Classes, both branches,
May 20th, at 9 a m
Public meeting of the Alumni Society, 20th, at 7 p m
Public Anniversary Exercises, 21st, at 9 a m.
Friends of Education are invited to attend.
H. PICKARD.
Sackville, N. B. April 24th, 1867. Sackville, N. B, April 24th, 1867.

on Saturday were read a third time. Hon. Mr. Shannon from Committee on City bills reported hon. David Wark, Hon. E. B. Chandler, Hen. Shannon from Committee on City bills reported hon. David Wark, Hon. E. B. Chandler, Hen. Wm. relative to rag and junk sale. Mr. Chas. Campbell moved second reading of bill in relation to the union of the two branches of the Presbytente union of the two branches of the Presbytente in Committee on City bills reported hon. W. H. Steeves.

guson, Hon. Peter Mitchell, Hon. Francis Rice, especially as regards a Cough Remedy.—
"Brown's Bronchial Troches," or Cough Loz"Brown's Bronchial Troches," or Cough Loz"May 20th. The annual Public Meeting of the above Society will be held in Lingley Hall, Sackville, on Monday, May 20th. The annual Public Meeting of the above Society will be held in Lingley Hall, Sackville, on Monday, May 20th. The annual Public Meeting of the above Society will be held in Lingley Hall, Sackville, on Monday, May 20th. The annual Public Meeting of the above Society will be held in Lingley Hall, Sackville, on Monday, May 20th. The annual Public Meeting of the above Society will be held in Lingley Hall, Sackville, on Monday, May 20th. The annual Public Meeting of the above Society will be held in Lingley Hall, Sackville, on Monday, May 20th. The Annual Public Meeting of the above Society will be held in Lingley Hall, Sackville, on Monday, May 20th. The Annual Public Meeting of the above Society will be held in Lingley Hall, Sackville, on Monday, May 20th. The Annual Public Meeting of the above Society will be held in Lingley Hall, Sackville, on Monday, May 20th. The Annual Public Meeting of the above Society will be held in Lingley Hall, Sackville, on Monday, May 20th. The Annual Public Meeting of the above Society will be held in Lingley Hall, Sackville, on Monday, May 20th. The Annual Public Meeting of the above Society will be held in Lingley Hall, Sackville, on Monday, May 20th. The Annual Public Meeting of the above Society will be held in Lingley Hall, Sackvi The exercises will commence at 7j o'clock, p. m.
The annual business meeting of the Society will be
a the College Lecture Room on the following day
Tuesday,) at 3j p m.

DAVID ALLISON,

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N. B. A Tes Meeting will be held in connection with the above of which due notice will be given.

4w. april 24.

The light of our household-the youngest th He was too young-this little elf. With troublesome questions to vex himself; But for many days a thought would rise, And bring a shade to the dancing eves.

He went to one whom he thought more wise Than any other beneath the skies-" Mother "-O word that makes the home " Tell me when will to-morrow come?"

" It is almost night," the mother said " Most time for my boy to be in bed ; When you wake up, and it's day again, It will be, my darling, to-morrow then."

The little boy elept through all the night, But woke with the first red streaks of light : He pressed a kiss on his mother's brow. And whispered, " Is it to-morro w now ?"

" No, little Eddie, this is to-day-To-morrow is always one night away." He pondered awhile, but joys came fast, And the vexing question quickly passed.

But it came again with the shades of night ; " Will it be to-morrow when it is light?" From years to come he seemed cares to borro He tried so hard to catch to-morrow.

" You cannot catch it, my little Ned-E joy to-day," the mother said, Some wait for to-morrow through many a year And it is always coming, but never here." -Presbyterian.

What Kindness will Do.

About four years ago a British merchantman might have been seen at anchor in one of the receive pardon, through Jesus Christ. bays of Bermuda. The cargo, was nearly all stowed away, and preparations were being made cargo had not been spoken of even to the cap- concluded his most fatherly advice to them, telltain. You might have seen a tall gentleman welking down the beach; seating himself in a small boat, he was soon making his way toward the ship. His commanding appearance, combined with his military uniform second down the beach at the ship. His commanding appearance, combined with his military uniform second down the beach is a selves on board his ship, they would be free from the irons. He liberated them on parole of hopping, harrowing and rolling in order to pulverize it, and after all, in too frequent inthe ship. His commanding appearance, com-bined with his military uniform, soon drew the attention of the ship's crew. Information was given to the captain of the vessel, and with his usual frankness he came and met the officer at the gangway.

Capt. P- !" said the military gentleman, with a semi-military salute. " Yes, sir," replied the captain.

"Then, Capt. P-, I have the honour to prisoners to England, privates of H. M. regiment."

"Two soldiers !" said the captain of the ship la utter amazement.

"Yes," answered the military gentleman, " and they are the two worst men on the island. They are in chains, and you must keep them so all the voyage."

"Then," said cur blunt captain, "I won't take them." "There is no option. Here are your or-

hald forehead, and as he saw that there was no way of escape, he did what most men under similar circumstances would do-made the best

" When will they be here?" asked the cap-

" As soon as ever the ship is ready to sail," was the reply.

" Then I start at noon to-morrow." " They shall be here in time;" and wishing

him adieu, he gave the semi-military salute and departed.

The evening shades were beginning to deepen and by this time the crew had given over work. The captain retired to his cabin. What to do? to resume his writing ? No; but to reflect upon

much more valuable cargo of human souls. Sail was shortened, and every thing prepared the warmth was felt by themselves. With an earth, and then lined with a little soft hay or for a storm. The wind gradually arose, the rain anxious heart for their welfare. Captain P____ straw. When hens steal their nests they usually came down, first in amart showers, then in ter- left them, not to themselves, but commended place their eggs upon the ground; this becomes from the heavens, which were black overhead; for his protection. and the boomings of heaven's artillery sounded far and whide.

The captain might have thought that such a storm was a token of ill-luck on the voyage; but not so. He knew in whom he trusted; and protection.

1 at breathing went up to God's presence dur- ed such blows upon him that for some time after ing the darkness of that night. Toward moin- his life was despaired of. ing the storm abated, and the next day things were pretty much in their usual way.

The sun is just setting. At a signal from the boatswain the crew-except those who are compelled by duty-assemble. The captain comes on deck, his bare forehead and gray locks kissing the wind as it passes by. Under his arm he has a chart, the Bible. His face is radiant with contentment, and sweet peace is settled on his countenance. He looks around officer, he says,

" Where are the prisoners ?" " Locked up, sir," is the answer given. Fetch them here," says the captain. All is dead silence till they appear, except the wind in a most remarkable manner.

and waves. " Take those chains off." His order is obeyed. Then, taking hold of you to lay up a good store of prayers for your one in each hand, he led them on either side of children. him, and said, " Let us pray." All with one consent fell down on their knees, and the captain offered up an earnest prayer to Him whose all probability these two young men would have w .ys open to the prayers of those who are His. been eternally lost.

God of all mercies to watch over them, to give not evil, and bewere of the drunkard's cup. You them all new hearts, and that the precious blood may not always have an outstretched arm to of Jesus might wash away all stains from their save.

Let you be in what position of life you may, A short period elapsed, when they arose; but take heed that you sin not, that the cup of poi-O, what a change! Each of the crew seemed son has no charm for you; and that you despise as though he had felt some comforting assurance not the day of grace. If you have done so, like from the prayer just offered. But the poor fel- the prodigal son, return to your Father, your lows who had come on board with chains on, home, and to your Saviour, who longs to parand, as represented by the official, with hearts don and bless you. as hard as the chain itself, how with them?

Agriculture.

Thorough Cultivation forgotten. Yes, they thought of the prayers offered up to the Throne of God by their own We copy the following, not knowing its ori ginal source, urging the importance of thorough mothers when they were boys, free from the pulverisation or flouring of soil where crops are

growing and maturing :-The probability is that if the exact truth could be ascertained, we should find that quite onesixth of the crop capacity of our cultivated fields everywhere, is annually thrown away in clods. Some surly old cynic, a great many years since, sneeringly applied to us delvers in the dirt the The captain noticed their tears, and heard their sobs, but he proceeded without saying a ill-natured epithet of "clod-hoppers." Well, word to them. They read the 15th chapter of the old vinegar cruet, whoever he might have St. Luke, verse about. One of the prisoners bad to read the 18th verse. He began, "I will There are more "clod-hoppers" among farmers arise and go to my Father, and will say unto than gentleman among cynics. A great many him, Father, I have "- but he could go no farmers, intelligent upon many points, make further. Sob after sob followed, and bending serious mistakes in preparing soils for crops. Something beyond deep ploughing and liberal to his emotions. His companion was as much manuring is requisite to produce the best retroubled as himself, and in that little company sults. Something far short of the extravagant range in either, ought always to have better satisfaction. It is ploughing at the proper season when the land is in the hest condition, thus timed remarks, spoke of the joy of the angels working its thorough pulverization. Many a fertile acre, after ploughing, and reploughing and plauting, carries through the season, locked up in clods from the size of a grape-shot to that of a tennis ball, more fertility than liberated in vile ; and he exhorted all who had wardered the spring by better disintegration, would have added one-sixth, often a fourth to the yield, and saved a useless expenditure for manure to an equal amount. The mistake begins usually in

A Wise Saying.

Bible was brought forth, and the united prayer

An English farmer recently remarked that
made for grace to help them over the ocean of
"he fed his land before it was hungry, rested life; each day found " the two worst characters it before it was weary, and weeded it before it on the island " more and more advancing in the was foul." We have seldom, if ever, seen so inform you that you must prepare to take two straight path, which leadeth to eternal life. much agricultural wisdom condensed into a sin-At last the voyage came to an end, and the ship gie sentence. It would be difficult to avow an was lying quietly in the Thames. The captain agricultural practice, each particular of which proceeded to finish his mission by handing his would be more opposite to the practice of the prisoners up to the proper authorities. He ac- land-killers and skinners of the South. Such cordingly hired a cab to convey them in, and persons do not feed their land at all. Though after a short drive, they arrived at their desti- land may have nine lives, like a cat, yet it may nation. He alighted, and rang a bell, which was die at last of starvation. "Weary land." How answered by a turnkey, looking as stern as apt the expression! Not utterly exhausted, but only a turnkey can look. The captain said, tired, wearied. Reader, have you not some land which, this summer, will pant and blow and "Wrong door-round the corner, second struggle under the burden of a starveling and sickly stalk of corn ? "Weeded it before it door. He went to the place as directed, leav- weeds for manure. Vile pests, of no use to door. He went to the place as directed, leavweeds for manure. Vile pests, of no use to
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bell, he told another official that he had brought encumber the ground, merely for the sake of the bell. he told another official that he had brought encumber the ground, merely for the sake of the two prisoners, at the same time handing him privilege of burying their dead bodies to supply the document. It was scrutinized from top to vegetable matter to the soil. On a perfectly bottom. "Ah! and where are the prisoners?" conducted plantation no plant would be suffered to mature its seed which was not of some known to mature its seed which was not of some known and positive utility. Peas and clover are better than weeds—ther feed both the soil and domestic animals, and give no trouble to succeeding the strainment of the soil and domestic animals, and give no trouble to succeeding the strainment of the soil and domestic animals, and give no trouble to succeeding the strainment of the soil and care. Having long known Dr. Radway as a scientific gentleman of the strainment of the soil and care. tic animals, and give no trouble to succeeding crops. Remember the practice of the English farmer. Do not wait until your land begins to get poor before you manure it. If it is rich, "Well bring them in."

So, at the conclusion of this little dialogue, Captain P—— went round to the cab, and said time to prevent its ever being tired. Do not wait until your plantation is stocked with weeds before you begin to destroy them. One weed destroyed this year will save much beeing next

the nest for food and exercise, the heat from Now, let us see what made these men " the the earth is imparted to the eggs, and keeps

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" No, they will not," was the rejoinder.

to the prisoners. " How was it you did not make

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