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Religions Miscellanp.

Leging me low upon a couch of pain, leging sech morning for the weary night, unight for weary day to come.

and poverty, with chilling blast, The unken eye, the hunger-wasted form. he summer eye, but the state of bread, the dear ones perishing for lack of bread, with so asic snelter from the winter's storm

The o" presumptuous sin" against my Godfor reputation, or my friends betrayed;
The such is not my cross, I thank thee, Lord. Mins is a daily cross of petty cares, Of little duties pressing on my heart,

Office troubles hard to reconcile, Minust struggles overcome in part. We feet are weary in their daily rounds, We heart is weary of its daily care, My sinful nature often doth rebel;

pray for grace my daily cross to bear. his not heavy, Lord, yet oft I pine ; It is not heavy, but 'tis ever here : h day and night, each hour my cross I bear : dare not lay it down ; thou bid'st it there.

her not lay it down ; I only ask That, taking up my daily cross, I may low my Master humbly, step by step, Brough clouds and darkness, unto perfect day C. E. R. PARKER.

A Dialogue

is, in evening, upon a doctrine believed by a death until the resurrection."

sleep in death, use the very same texts. prove that the soulties not sleep in death.

H. But if the body sleeps, the body is not dead, for where sleep is, there is life.

M. True, if you take sleep in a literal sense. H. Do you think that sleep is used as an emblem of the death of the body. M. I do for the following reasons : - When in operation. lesus said to his disciples, "Lazarus sleepeth," amu, will God bring with Him;" and "The and many others. maker burying places under the city of Rome, died state?

step, as an emblem of death, for as when we present tenement. with spirit (which God breathed into that be asleep in their souls.

mence hath God's image above the spirit verse together.

is sown in weakness; it is raised in power." It this world is continued and greatly augmented, of Pentecost, before the advent of Jesus Christ. women of that shurch were doing more to give and a potser's vessel. (Hear, hear.) Which and the continued and greatly augmented, of Pentecost, before the advent of Jesus Christ. is sown a natural tody; it is raised a spiritual when present with the Lord. They shall not arise nor be awaked from the dust, translated into. perfect," must remain unclothed upon with their trary to its very nature?

from the dead. remain till the coming of Christ. "We shall not spirit, so is the spirit in man. all sleep, but we shall all (both the quick and the H. But is it not said that God is the only imdead) be changed in a moment, &c., for flesh and mortal being, "who only hath immortality." doth corruption inherit incorruption.

rection life of the natural body to a spiritual you very much. body, is added to the promises of present and M. The Lord bless you and guide us into all eternal spiritual life to the soul. "And I will truth. AMEN. raise him up at the last day." Now as this life ontinues an everliving, active, springing up principle, the soul cannot lie dormant, with the he body, till the last day.

H. Does not the answer of our Lord to the Sadducees touching the resurrection also confirm

his promises to believers? which they professed to believe, but of which they were, he says, ignorant, as well as of the power of God, to whom nothing is impossible. If the sense of the sagguees to an eternal anning in the sense of the sagguees to an eternal anning in sinful, but I did not feel such an abhorrence of its as I ought. I knew Christ's love in proof the earn shall awake, &c."; "David when he alive unto God, though they had ceased for some viding salvation was wonderful, was infinite; but had served his generation, fell on sleep, and was hundreds of years to exist among mortals. Our it was not to me a quickening power. had served his generation, ren on sleep, and was industrees of years to exist among mortars. Our gathered unto his fathers;" "Them that sleep Lord also in this answer combats and confutes another opinion of the Sadducees, viz., that there is I might hate it; what my heart was, so I of the Powell street M. E. Church, San Franas well as in the life of the body. " He that be- ner.

M. When deep sleep falleth upon man "then duty on my heart, and I cried with vexation, besaid dead at the same time, he uses the word God speaks, opens the ears (the ears of the soul)

Thus he same upon man "then duty on my heart, and I cried with vexation, because there was no love, no warmth, for the service. Cold duty made but cold returns: there impendenatically. The apostles follow their and sealeth instruction. Intus no space duty was no gushing love, no real sacrifice in me.

India speaking of the dead, "Them that sleep Abimeleon, Laban, Pharoah, Nebuchadnezzar, "It was then I saw the nature and character."

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und as by the church of Christ now, as wit- M. It is, for Paul did not know whether his the love. And yet I thank God for that wretchwith epitaphs of their dead. It has always body and soul were caught up, or his soul alone. ed look into my heart. I have seen sin, and hate has the general belief of the Church of God, "Whether in the body, or out of the body, I it. It was not a comfortable view, not sin in the This surprised the mother, and caused the min the beginning, both Jewish and Christian, cannot tell: God knoweth." But his statement abstract, but evil, active, malignant, and fatal; mediate inquiry, "My son, are your hopes there were no resurrection of the body, I that he might not have been in the body, teaches as the apostle says, a body of death, to which I feeble?" that death only would have been used and not that the soul may consciously exist out of its was bound. No wonder I lost self-courage and

adusty bed. Again: when God said to Adam, as Elfas, and heard them speak to Christ con- vation. So God raised me, and O how glorious O that I could live to meet this remark, and do Dust thou art, and unto the dust shalt thou cerning his death. Now the body of Moses it made him appear! his purity, his forbearance Mum," he means his body, for his soul did not | was " buried in the valley of Moab," but here in | with sinners, his infinite love in Christ, his contom from the dust. It was after his body was glory on the mount of transfiguration, his undecord of the dust, "God breathed into his bodied spirit is made manifest to, and is heard A view of sin in one's own heart is the bitterthe breath of life, or a living spirit, and speaking to Christ by these Apostles. John, in est, ugliest sight a man can look upon; but it is an became a living soul." When Job says, the revelations at Patmos, tells us he "saw the also one of the strongest helps to purity and Man listh down and riseth not again, till the souls of them that were slain for the Word of peace.—Christian Banner. stress and the earth be no more; they shall God, and they cried with a loud voice, saying, M swake nor be raised out of their sleep;" it "How long, O Lord," &c., and it was said unto sof the body he speaks. When Daniel says, them, that they should rest yet for a little sea-

had return unto God that gave it." If then H. Does not our Lord's discourse about the veloped; the tree bears no fruit. The longest, H. Does not our Lord's discourse about the greatest, most eventful life ever passed upon the spirit goeth upward—returns to God that rich man and the beggar, prove that disembodi-

theit, how can it, like the spirit of the beast, go ed spirits do not sleep? M. The rich man was buried and the beggar Redeemer and Exemplar. He prolongs his own M. The rich man was ourself and life the most, who most closely imitates the wellthe other consciously comforted, consequently doing of his Master; whether by wise thoughts, If the spirit of man, like that of the beast, they could not be asleep, and moreover the rich benevolent purposes, by speech, by gifts, by toil,

H. If Paradise is the place of departed spirits they do not sleep there, else Paul could not tical usefulness. He lives to a good purpose, they do not steep there, else rath touch and tight they do not steep there, else rath touch and tight they do good; and when his stewardship they do not steep there, else rath touch and tight they do not steep there, else rath touch and tight they do not steep there, else rath touch and tight they do not steep there, else rath touch and tight they do not steep there, else rath touch and tight they do not steep there, else rath touch and tight they do not steep there, else rath touch and tight they do not steep there, else rath touch and tight they do not steep there, else rath touch and tight they do not steep there, else rath touch and tight they do not steep there, else rath touch and tight they do not steep there, else rath touch and tight they do not steep there. who lives to do good; and when his stewardship tematic. Unristian ladies must be employed in a systematic mode of operation, if the city is to a systematic mode of operation, if the city is to describe the sultan, left to do good; and when his stewardship tematic. Unristian ladies must be employed in a systematic mode of operation, if the city is to describe the sultan, left to do good; and when his stewardship tematic. Unristian ladies must be employed in a systematic mode of operation, if the city is to describe the sultan, left to do good; and when his stewardship tematic. Unristian ladies must be employed in a systematic mode of operation, if the city is to describe the sultan, left to do good; and when his stewardship tematic. Unristian ladies must be employed in a systematic mode of operation, if the city is to describe the sultan, left to do good; and when his stewardship tematic. Unristian ladies must be employed in a systematic mode of operation, if the city is to describe the sultan, left to do good; and when his stewardship tematic. Unristian ladies must be employed in a systematic mode of operation, if the city is to describe the sultan, left to do good; and when his stewardship tematic. Unristian ladies must be employed in a systematic mode of operation, if the city is to describe the sultan, left to do good; and when his stewardship tematic. Unristian ladies must be employed in a systematic mode of operation, if the city is to do good; and when his stewardship tematic. Unristian ladies must be employed in a systematic mode of operation, if the city is to do good; and when his stewardship tematic. Unristian ladies must be entained in the city is to do good; and when his stewardship tematic. Unristian ladies must be employed in the city is to do good; and when his stewardship tematic. Unristian ladies must be employed in the city is to do good; and when his stewardship tematic. Unristian ladies must be employed in the city is to do good; and when his stewardship tematic. Unristian ladies must be emp

spirit, when he died on the cross, and likewise congratulation. Life is worth more to-day than ly one association of women. But the Catholic hearted, well-intentioned man—committing himthe soul of the penitent thief. "This day shalt it was a thousand years ago; of greater value in the soul of the penitent thief. "This day shalt it was a thousand years ago; of greater value in the soul of the penitent thief."

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blood cannot inherit the kingdom of God, neither M. God only hath immortality of himself, we

have it as a gift from God. H. Do the promises secure to Believers the H. I think, my dear Minister, you have proved to my satisfaction at least, from God's Word and M. Yes; as the following prove: "I am the from the nature of God's natural image in man, resurrection and the life; he that believeth on that the soul, like God himself, is a sleepless anime though he were dead, yet shall he live, and rit whether in or out of the body; and that therewhosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never fore the saints who sleep in Jesus, sleep only in die; hath everlasting life; shall be in him a their dust; while their ever wakeful and happy well of water springing up unto everlasting life," spirits are present with the Lord in Paradise, -see John's Gospel. The promise of a resure serving and preising God and the Lamb. I thank

A View of Sin.

the in in talking of God's dealings with his soul, but really I have had deeper convictions of sin since I gave my heart to God than I had ever before; and the more I am acquainted with God the sorer becomes my consciousness of sin. I do not think the work of the law was at first very thoroughly done in me. My understanding was the think that the own! yet it shows how the had faithful. New York years ago have erected churches with vide albs, vestments, and copes 'at the charge of the parish.'

What a genius whose life has been devoted to you dealth to this instrument is not a fair measure of its dark man stood alone on that sinking deck, and up to the importance of providing for the spiritual destitution of the city. In the city of Philade his charge, and then lowering the infifty miles of the city on every side. Another sign of hope was that the churches were waking up to the importance of providing for the spiritual destitution of the city. In the city of Philade his charge, and then lowering the infifty miles of the city on every side. Another sign of hope was that the churches were waking up to the importance of providing for the spiritual destitution of the city. In the city of Philade his charge, and then lowering the infifty miles of the city on every side. Another sign of hope was that the churches were waking up to the importance of providing for the spiritual destitution of the city. In the city of Philade his charge, and then lowering the infifty miles of the city on every side. Another sign of hope was that the churches were waking up to the importance of providing for the spiritual destitution of the city. In the city of Philade his charge, and then lowering the children to pin the infifty miles of the city on every side. Another sign of hope was that the churches were waking up to the importance of providing for the spiritual destitution of the city. In the city of Philade his charge, and then lowering the children to pin the parish.' Power or God of Abraham, and the God of convinced that I wanted to be a better man; so the means of salvation may be inadequate to the and humanity this year than ever they did. Isaac, and the God of Jacob." These words were I appealed to God for help, and set myself about occasion. So no poor sinner need perish nor loss

not the God of the dead, (that word being equal the consequence was, I soon began to feel how yet there is room."in the sense of the Sadducees to an eternal anni-

M. We that believe that the soul does not is neither angel nor spirit; by showing that the soul is not only immortal, but lives with God, ness. I thought I might see sin in the abstract, his pulpit in regard to class-meetings and attend-He But then they say that we apply to the even while the body sleeps in the dust; and not H. But then they say that we apply to the even while the body sleeps in the dust; and not bodies of the Patriarchs live, but all the dead in horror in the distance. I prayed in earnest that

1. The Methodist Church expects all the sacred writers are going to shake hands with Romish and Greek Churches.—The Bishop II is only when all the offices of the Piano in bodies of the works with the countries are going to shake hands with known and the countries. The close of our once fearful conflict of Ripon, in a speech at Leeds, on Wednesday, the family are considered that its true value may "It is the soul that sheeps." Now how can you the promises are fulfilled in the soul, in the death not expect such a revelation, or in such a man-

> brain or material organ there can be no mind and slighted the cross. He gave me earthly love case in class meeting. H. If the soul can and does act in the body failed to satisfy I was impatient, restless, selfish. a right spirit will be unprofitted.

Will God bring with Him;" and "The and many others.

What Christ aball rise first." There, by the And rise first." There, by the And rise first, Paul means them that sleep in and visions where he saw "Paradise and the tried to do, and could not. I was disgusted with hended when he seemed to give his heart to and, therefore, sleep is the emblem of third heaven and heard unspeakable words," an myself, wearied, and fretted, and discouraged. Christ. When his physician announced an unand, therefore, sieep is the emplement of the possibility of the consci. God's law was strict and holy; Christ's love, O favorable change in his condition he expressed was martyrs, as may be seen in their cata- ousness and receptivity of the soul ina disemboto obey, and too vile and selfish to reach up to sing a hymn expressive of that feeling. The same of death, for as when we present tenement.

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The same of death prevent, expect the grad one for Christ, and every thing the prison doors; he is coming to cheer the could never have looked up from the deep humiliation again had I not accepted the great sale will think I've made a profession in view of death.

The same of the departed saints been done for Christ, and every thing the prison doors; he is coming to cheer the could never have looked up from the deep humiliation again had I not accepted the great sale will think I've made a profession in view of death.

What is Religion?

Many that sleep in the dust of the earth shall son, until their fellow servants also should be "ske," he means the body. Now Solomon killed, as they were, should be fulfilled: and he a jewel which one locks in a casket and hides in his bosom. It is LIFE; it is action; it is practiall are of the dust, and return to the dust again;"
ing God before the throne in his temple," and
be beneficence. He lives the longest who is the adds, "While the spirit of the beast goeth heard them praising God and the Lamb. See most useful. He is the true Mathusaleh, who Waverd, the spirit of man goeth upward; Chap. vii, x, xiv, of Revelation. These embodi. puts in motion thoughts and deeds most produca shall the dust return to the earth as it was, ed saints that John saw and heard could not then tive of happiness to others. Many lives are wasted. The power which is in them is never deearth, though thirty-three years were its measurement in time, was that of the Son of God, our own in a state of unconsciousness, what man and Abraham, two disembodied spirits, con-by accomplishing the most in blessing his species. Rely upon it, this is the very substance of life. H. If Paradise is the place of departed spirits the credit sum when the balance is struck-prac-

Thy is it said of the bodies of the saints,

M. It was to this Paradise that Jesus went in the soul of the penitent thief. "This day shall be soul of the penitent thief. "This day shall thou be in Paradies with the soul, alive in Jesus; and state that connection, the body his Leus,—the very dust of his saints is and rests in hope of a reunion with the life of Jesus; while the reurrection is it the reurrection is it the reurrection is it the body only,—Paul says, "It (the body)."

The body only,—Paul says, "It (the body)

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are passing, transcends in value the protracted ment.

A Touching Example.

eternal life. There is room for all in Christ. Our

Class-Meetings.

M. I this it probable from the sacred Scriptures, that is the bely that sleeps in death, lieveth shall never die, he shall never die, he shall never die, he shall never die, he shall never die, and he that liveth and besound of the trumpet, can send out hundreds and the present day about the desirableness of union;
the present day about the d

of the body.

M. It certainly implies that where there is no denial for his sake; and I sprang at the pleasure, Church, will willfully misrepresent his spiritual political matters to the great moral questions of upon the truth of God's Word. The only unity and you are dull but sleepless, half despondent and the prosperity I had desired; and when they No one habitually attending these meetings in wonderful year for us. It is just one hundred the spirit for which we constantly pray, in the around you, darkening all things with and fore-

A young man was converted during an illness which proved fatal, though this was not appre-

An hour or two after, in the silence of the room, he was heard to say, " Lost! lost! lost!

to redeem my lost, lost, lost life !"

Religious Intelligence.

New York City.

From the report of an elequent Lecture by of edifices, and often wished, when attending with us in giving us means and influences lem; they say, "Now we are certain that Mesthe Academy of Music on great benevolent occasions, that our places of worship were built them all for God and for his Kingdom! and, You have, perhaps, heard that there is a telesomewhat on the same plan, so that thousands especially, I would that in this year we may learn could hear the gospel without difficulty. There how to conquer the cities to God; and if the rout. It is now decided, I believe, that a branch in Oregon than there were for nearly a million smile." f people in New York. He was not opposed to asociations, but he was convinced that Chris. tions could accomplish this work more efficiently

house from heaven, and so minus their bodies forever.

H. If it is the body only that is sown in the likewise so with the image of that essence in the likewise so with the image of that essence in and Paul might well congratulate us for the aus
The Bishop said, on looking at the statistics of the city, he found there were ten thousand abhorred of all faithful Christians. (Applaues.)

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Manual are taking place around the meaning in them. I must believe they have.

The Bishop said, on looking at the statistics of the city, he found there were ten thousand abhorred of all faithful Christians. (Applaues.)

The Universal of the city of the city, he found there were ten thousand grog-shops. It is the contrary to the nature of the Divine case of the city, he found there were ten thousand and Paul might well congratulate us for the aus
The Universal of the city of the city, he found there were ten thousand and Paul might well congratulate us for the aus
Methodists and ten thousand grog-shops. It earth, it is the body only that is raised or awaked man : "And God said, Let us make man in our picious opportunities which distinguish our days was a painful thought that there was one grog- instead of attempting to smooth it over. (Loud image, after our likeness: so God created man from their own. Prayer, in these days of the shop in this city for every man and woman in-M. Again, Paul speaks of the body only being in his own likeness; in the image of God created Spirit; charitable gifus, in these days of educated side of the Methodist Church. There were age—and it is a great age for engineering—all changed. "Who will change our vile body, and he him." As God is a spirit without body or principle; good thoughts, in these days of rapid twenty-five thousand people living in cellars, who the moral and spiritual and theological engineerfashion it like unto his glorious body." And not parts, it must be not man's body but man's spirit diffusion; useful living, in these days of the never saw the light of day unless they crawled ing that can be found in Oxford and Cambridge only will the dead bodies of the saints be changed, that was made in the image of God. As God is world's hope and renovation, all have a potency up out of their dismal residences; and there put together will never make a footway over the but also the bolies of those that are alive and a rational, free, conscious, sleepless and immortal which never belonged to them in any previous were ten thousand abandoned women. There gulf. (Applause.) It is impossible; it cannot were sixty thousand persons imprisoned annually be done." and the result of all this was that taxes, the risk DR. PUSEY. The writer in the Church Re and discomforts of living were increased. Christiew ventures to flatter himself that Dr. Pusey tians were not carrying the Gospel to this popu- has changed his views, and a mighty change has

negro slave. The last man on board, he was ought to do to reclaim the fallen, the wretched, since the year (1830) in which Dr. Pusey wrote. about to step into the life-boat at her last trip. and the wandering. There were nearly thirty It is said :

THE YEAR 1866. St. disevening, upon a doctrine believed by state of the soul spoken to Moses 300 years after those Patriarchs are ligious life.

In conclusion, the Bishop said:—"The eyes the very means of church practice." We are spoken to Moses 300 years after those Patriarchs are ligious life.

In conclusion, the Bishop said:—"I did much, and meditated and prayed; and were dead. Now Christ tells them, that God is were dead. Now Christ tells them, that God is were dead. Now Christ tells them, that God is were dead. The eyes cannot follow the hand. The mind cannot analyze the term of the world have been toward the year 1866—sure that even the Bishop of Exeter looks down to the perishing is, "Come to Jesus, come; of the world have been toward the year 1866—sure that even the Bishop of Exeter looks down to the perishing is, "Come to Jesus, come; of the world have been toward the year 1866—sure that even the Bishop of Exeter looks down to the perishing is, "Come to Jesus, come; of the world have been toward the year 1866—sure that even the Bishop of Exeter looks down to the perishing is, "Come to Jesus, come; of the world have been toward the year 1866—sure that even the Bishop of Exeter looks down to the perishing is, "Come to Jesus, come; of the world have been toward the year 1866—sure that even the Bishop of Exeter looks down the perishing is, "Come to Jesus, come; of the world have been toward the year 1866—sure that even the Bishop of Exeter looks down the perishing is, "Come to Jesus, come; of the world have been toward the year 1866—sure that even the Bishop of Exeter looks down the year 1866—sure that even the Bishop of Exeter looks down the year 1866—sure that even the Bishop of Exeter looks down the year 1866—sure that even the Bishop of Exeter looks down the year 1866—sure that even the Bishop of Exeter looks down the year 1866—sure that even the Bishop of Exeter looks down the year 1866—sure that even the Bishop of Exeter looks down the year 1866—sure that even the Bishop of Exeter looks down the year 1866—sure that

ing opened by the improvements that are being albs chasubles, reminding us of 'Nero, who made—America and Europe are becoming confidded whilst Rome was burning.'—Record. nected with the East Indies, China, and Japan, THE BISHOP OF RIPON ON UNION WITH THE they could seldom reach. developed higher power in us. A nation that remarking on the recent efforts for the re union be estimated. It gives ennobling amusement. could send a million of armed men to war at the of christendom, said :- 'We hear much said in It fills up those dreary vacancies which too often strong in all virtue, that loved and chose him desired to speak in class; none are compelled conflict. We have been taught great lessons; an earnest wish to bring about a union between allays many a fret and pain, and bringing a whole H. Does not the sleep of the soul in death above all good. Then he offered me work to do The most timid may attend without fear. The we have found great resources; we have learned our own church and the church of Rome on the circle under one influence, tends to harmonise suppose that the soul cannot act independently for him; but I did not want such as that. He placed before me worldly enjoyment, and self. No one worthy of a place in our Church, or any at the opening of this year is being turned from I am for union, but it must be a union based its abarp attritions have edged every nerve, years since a small society was formed in the bond of peace and in righteousness of life. In bodings, then, if some one unbidden hand sounds lower part of your city, that ultimated in the my judgment, to urge union between our own forth from the plane a deep strain of Beethoven, they understood that he spake of "taking rest while locked in sleep, I should thick that it could in they understood that he spake of "taking rest while locked in sleep, I should thick that it could it with a grudging spirit. He laid a nearer special to begin at the time lower part of your city, that ultimated in the brought a christian duty to my door, and I church and an apostate and erroneous church or the overture to Der Freichu's, or some simplicity. The laid a nearer church and an apostate and erroneous church did it with a grudging spirit. He laid a nearer church. It church and an apostate and erroneous church did it with a grudging spirit. He laid a nearer church and an apostate and erroneous church or the overture to Der Freichu's, or some simplified, and close within an hour. They are M. When deep sleep falleth upon man "then duty on my heart, and I cried with vexation, besons were to look down upon us to-night-if nunciation of her errors on the part of that they could see what a hundred years had done— church is an act of treason to God's truth. Let they must rejoice; for all over the land the handful of corn shakes like Lebanon. There Greek Church make what efforts they can, and gird yourselves for the conflict before you. I do contrary to his revealed word, our only befitting The Hebrew predicted the day when every man times indicate a long age and great work yet for

this world of ours. But he is coming in his "No, mother; but O, my lost lifetime! I'm Spirit's power; he is coming to triumph over respect and hope; for only the love of God in twenty-four, and, until a few weeks since, no- sin; he is coming to break every bond and open will think I've made a profession in view of death. church ; he is coming to give elevation to moral truths; he is coming to reign King of nations, something, something to show my sincerity, and and to grasp the sceptre of dominion when the ilized world. The Jewish Intelligencer says: to the organ, in the world! of our Lord. Methodists, gird yourselves for the work this centenary year ? resolve to do more look out over the land; measure your respon-Bishop Simpson, delivered in St. Paul's Metho- we do if we have their faith and energy? Can sion can probably be told by the poor storedist E. Church, N. Y, we take the following: we have it? The promises are the same; the keepers and some house owners; but the imwhat should christians no for cities?

Having made themselves acquainted with the vants of society, Christians abould provide sufvants of society sufvants of s

Church of England.

He who is intent on christian usefulness, might it influence and power than all the priesthood shall be the iron and which shall be the clay placed on the Syrian coast. We have now two body. "If," (he argues) "the dead rise not," M. How absurd the idea that we are to be able occasion for devout gratitude, that he was combined. There were ladies more pious, remust depend upon other circumstances, but union lines of English steamers touching monthly in (if their natural body which is sown in the earth, sent from the body, present with the Lord-in not born before the discovered power of volun- fixed, and I say again, that Jaffa, in addition to the usual foreign ones, and is not raised a spiritual body) "then they also Paradise with the Lord, and yet asleep and not tary association, the combination of moral forces, went about doing good, but they were not orga- they pronounce an anathema against those who the French will henceforth come oftener than heavy, agonizing were not orga- they pronounce an anathema against those who the French will nencesorin come of the formerly also they pronounce an anathema against those who the french will nencesorin come of they pronounce an anathema against those who the french will nencesorin come of they pronounce an anathema against those who the french will nencesorin come of the former than they pronounce an anathema against those who the french will nencesorin come of the former than they pronounce an anathema against those who the french will nencesorin come of the former than they pronounce an anathema against those who the former than they pronounce an anathema against those who they were not orga- they pronounce an anathema against those who they were not orga- they pronounce an anathema against those who they were not orga- they pronounce an anathema against those who they were not orga- they pronounce an anathema against those who they were not orga- they pronounce an anathema against those who they were not orga- they pronounce an anathema against those who they were not orga- they pronounce an anathema against those who they were not orga- they pronounce an anathema against those who they were not orga- they pronounce an anathema against those who they were not orga- they pronounce an anathema against those who they were not orga- they pronounce an anathema against those who they were not orga- they pronounce an anathema against those who they were not orga- they pronounce an anathema against those who they were not orga- they pronounce an anathema against those who they were not orga- they pronounce an anathema against those who they were not orga- they pronounce an anathema against those who they were not orga- they pronounce an anathema against those who they are they against those who they are they against those who they are they are they are they against those who they are they are they are they against those who they are the A year now has greater worth than a decade sions, and cities never would be evangelized until and, moreover, they render it absolutely indis-will necessarily be brought more than ever into and consequently "the spirits of the just made H. Is not the supposed sleep of the soul con- once; and a short life just here where our days the ladies of the church had systematic employ- pensable for the operation of all their masses notice. Surely these, and make the ladies of the church had systematic employ-

On the deck of a foundering vessel stood a lation; they were not doing as much as they passed over the face of the Church of England

She was already loaded almost to the gunwale; different nationalities in New York, and so far The Catholic revival was then in its infancy to the water edge. Observed to bear in his arms was the Methodists were concerned, he supposed what seemed a heavy bundle; the boat's crew, they only had services in German and Scandi-Manning were still in the Anglical obedience, who had difficulty to keep her sfloat in such a navian. A gentleman handed him a note in and tract 90 had not been set forth. The preroaring sea, refused to relieve him unless he which the statement was made that of two huncame unencumbered and alone. He pressed to his bosom what he carried in his arms and seemed lived in the city of New York. The Methodist and his 'Call to Union,' Ecclesiology, as a ed loth to part with it. They insisted. He had his choice, either to leap in and leave that bun- these people. While the picture he presented Society had but just commenced its labors, and dle behind him, or throw it in and stay to perish. was a dark one, it was not without hope. There its founders were undergraduates at Trinity He opened its folds, and there warmly wrapt round lay two children, whom their father, his than there were twenty years ago, although the ritual of our church. Henry of Exeter had master, had committed to his care. He kiesed population has trebled; yet it must not be for- not ruled that church-wardens are in strictness "Perhaps it may seem strange," said a Christian in talking of God's dealings with his soul, well to his master, and tell how he had faithful. New York years ago have erected churches with-

> exhibit a spirit which soars above the contemptible vanity' of seeking ' personal distinction by In conclusion, the Bishop said :-- The eyes the very means of church practice. We are ity of its utterance defies analysis. The eye canbiblical scholars have been looking toward it— with as much disdein on the ecclesiastical haberdays I used to wonder, as I read and heard on the Bishop of London, who lately flouted his this subject, whether I should live to see it. We 'ribboned' priests and their altar 'nosegays.' are in the whirl of great events. What will take Dr. Pusey is too deeply impressed with the perils place before 1866 closes I cannot tell; but the Papal power is giving way—the Mohammedan weak minded 'lads,' who are, like women, power is crumbling—the way to the East is be-

> the day. Then, again, as Methodists, it is a which I can desire to promote is that unity of and more than half irritable, and evil spirits are were now a million of members, and a vast num- anay God speed their efforts to induce the Church ber of colleges, schools and churches which were of Rome or the Greek Church to throw off those centres of influence and power. 'What hath errors against which our Reformers, and we, as That must be a wretched peasantry to whom this God wrought!' We are thankful to God for it. their successors, protest. But till the Church of wretched bit of meat would seem so signal a What may the next hundred years witness? Rome will renounce those doctrines against Christians, as you live in the shadow of 1866, which we contend, as hostile to God's truth, as not think Christ will persons ly come, as many language as members of the Church of England should sit under his own vine and fig-tree. He

General Miscellann.

Progress in the Holy Land

were more preachers for mixty thousand people cities could be converted, the whole land would rout. It is now decided, I believe, that a branch in Oregon than there were for people cities could be converted, the whole land would line is to be made to this city. I find it is very probable we shall ere long have a carriage-road that nobler banquet where the soul is fed, withto Jaffa, as two engineers, one English the other Turkish, report says, are to arrive here in a few out fear of gluttony or dissipation. As books through church channels. There was a great days to make preparations for it. A survey for the noblest natures, so the Piano, with simple tematic. Christian ladies must be employed in Liverpool Auxiliary of the Irish Society, Dr. ourable man, a sincere man,—I believe, a kind- has yet arrived. Jaffa is now undergoing a sim-

that their people should be guilty of what the which are taking place around us, have much

Except the Organ, no instrument can be compared to the Piano-forte. The Organ is the only instrument that, with any success, imitates the peculiar qualities of all the various separate musical instruments, and combines them into a vast orchestra. In ite own place, it is with easy majesty peerless among instruments, and in grandeur, power and scope nothing else even approaches it. It is pre-eminently Religious. It knows how to inspire and express the profoundest moral emotions. When the Psalmist commands winds and storms, mountains and seas, every living creature, men and angels, to praise God, the Organ alone is able to take up so grand a theme, and roll toward heaven a choral strain, sweet as all the birds, soft as murmuring leaves.

But the instrument is bulky, complex, expen sive and laborious. It belongs to the cathedral

Above all others, the Piano is a household instrument. It size, cheapness and manageableness fit it for the paylor and the boudoir. It seldom excels in a concert-room. The instrument is essentially domestic. It belongs to our daily life. It is social, tender, devout ; or rises to gay-

What a genius whose life has been devoted to pet, it rolls like a drum, sight like the violin coars like distant artillery, and even storms, in mimic grandeur, like the elements. The rapidright showers brilliant notes, like showers of flery

sparks shot forth from a forge into the night. We do not undervalue such performances. Every advance in executive power tends to raise the average of skill in the community. These excessive executants inspire the young with ideals

change coming upon you, as if David stood again before Saul, and with his harp vanquished all his

Some king expressed his idea of prosperity have a joint of meat upon his table every day. prosperity! Millions of day-labourers in Americs have that, without dreaming fit a marvel. evidently had a glimpse of our American Homestead Law. But we are getting far beyond that. Our people have land and houses, and comfortable food, and furniture, and are going forward to knowledge, and taste and moral refinement. And our wish is, that the day may soon come Many besides the Jews will rejoice that the when every working man in America may have Holy Land is to be made accessible to travellers, a good Steinway piano, or a Chickering Grand, and brought into nearer connection with the civ- which we account the grandest instrument, next

nations of the earth shall become the Kingdoms Jerusalem, which is generally so quiet at this We know that some people regard a piane as season, has been all astir this week in consequence of an order from the Porte that all the bouse, or a cradle, or householdprayer a luxury than you have ever done; prepare yourselves; streets should be leveled and paved, and that all It is scorofully said our mothers spinning wheels undue projections in the same should be remov- were their pianos. Very good they were too. sibilities. If your fathers, without help, went ed. The order has been executed in true Turk. Their droning bum, in a summer's day, was not forward and conquered as they did, what may ish style, and many a tale of loss and oppres- unmusical, especially in afternoon, when bees out of doors ran a rival concert of soft humming Having made themselves acquainted with the war was and struction of society, Christians abould provide sufficiently commodious and attractive places of worship to accommodate the large mass of the population. He thought that church architects were to blame in the planning and construction of edifices, and often wished, when attending to society and influences of the first hundred years, and looking over the past, 'the best of all is, God is with us '—with us in spiritual influence—with us in giving us a goodly heritage—with us in sparing us for active effort a civing us means and influences of the first move. When the work is completed it will influence when the work is completed it will influence the daughter's outnt when the daughter' garments of praise which their daughters' cun-

ning hands now weave in numbers for the soul! Next to books, there is no inanimate thing in the house that can produce so much profitable

and that may soothe and satisfy the soul? try and economy shall enable it, should have a one of these he passed away without a struggle tend for the faith once delivered to the saints. library of books and a good piano. One should or a groan, " caught up to the third heaven." Fewer luxuries of the table, if need be, but a is the kingdom of heaven." piano! Less costly clothes, but a piano! The road to the soul through the ear is short and direct, and through the eye, but through the P. S. Since writing the above, our much

that quite stop the sound ! nstrument. It is found in the farmhouse, and instantly. in the modest dwelling of the mechanic. Day

ken cup and a piano, every note of which calls him, "Pray for me, for I feel I am a sinner." ed, save on the Sabbath it binds up those tender tion, and about four weeks before her death wounds of memory that itself makes, and helps obtained a measure of peace. On the seventh to lift the poor, tired soul over all its troubles, day before her death, God was pleased to reveal and on the wings of sound bring down melodious aid from heavenly realms .- H. W. Beecher.

Obitnary.

MR. ARMSTRONG ELLIOT, WESTFIELD, KINGS CO., N. B.

Died at Westfield on the 14th January, M Armstrong Elliott, aged 96 years. Amid the home, how often is the inquiry made; "Your fathers, where are they?" Memory only answers Irobincial Cueslevan. by recalling the loved and revered, whose looks and words are deeply engraven in the fond recolprophetic question, when we remember the subyoud the ordinary lot of man. Born in the half of Colleges and Institutions of learning, in dism with great enthusiasm. statements we gather, that he has been identified with the church of his choice for upwards of 70 these Provinces, in their families, and in such ence were more general than now." years. The ordinary period of life was spent by public services as may be held on that day. him in the service of Christ. He was selected to fill in his own native land the important office of class-leader, which office he held for years, and when he came to live in this Province, he discovery of gold in that locality, numbering at mon from one of Baltimore's great guns, though ed his faculties imperfect. Memory for the last conducted by the President of the Conference, ugly things." had forgotten all around. Once 1 said, "You ful christian effort there, the more necessary to most remarkable as well as extensive episcopal reason was gone, but a few hours before the final struggle it returned, and with dying breath he

Here then my God vouchsafe to stay And bid my heart rejoice; My bounding heart shail own thy sway, And echo to thy voice."

repeated the verse.

warr with delight. To a large and attentive audience we improved the occasion from words a victorious end, "an old disciple," as truly of all others he merited that eulogy. Now that the last link is severed between the generation who eration, yet

We weep not for him, who, having won The bounds of man's appointed years, at last, Life's blessings all enjoyed, life's labour done, Serenely to his final rest hap passed. While the sort memory of the virtues yet Lingers like sunlight hues when the bright

J. SHENTON.

thither a few days by his aged father, and quick- noticing this Meeting, remarks as follows:-In April, Miss Eliza Stiles, (George's desighter, one of the excellent of ly followed by his wife, and one of his little boys. "We were delighted with the charitable catho of languishing, and some few died. The first Mrs. Henry Colpitts—a good wife, a fond parent, leaving a large number of friends and re-latives to mourn their loss. The next was Mrs. Issue Wood, one of the most settle. In the line of the most settle. In the last settle of the state of the sta Isaac Wood, one of the most active, intelligent, and useful members of our Church. Nine days after, her husband followed her to the land of after, her husband followed her to the land of after, her husband followed her to the land of after, her husband followed her to the land of after, her husband followed her to the land of after, her husband followed her to the land of after, her husband followed her to the land of after, her husband followed her to the land of after, her husband followed her to the land of after, her husband followed her to the land of the following from Rev. D. D. Currie, announdation to review the recently nub-difficulties.

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The "classic anot. Mount Allicon." Streams of healthful influence have radiated to him that alas! there was very monon of the next day, Tuesday, several of them miliar intercourse," inspire their people with an attachment to them, and by this means, bring to ritual vitality. Well, if this admission be made wesley, "now is the finest opportunity."

most rapturous, most sorrowful feelings of the following day, Mrs. Thomas Brigham having tries, with which the Rev. Dr.'s work abounds.

Having learned, from various sources, that the "But knowledge to their eyes her ample masters of song? And is it nothing that our and last, George McLellan, a calm, quiet, unob- Catechism of Baptism, which has so much dischildren may find all these vague aspirations, trusive man, an earnest, sincere, and humble pleased the Rev. Dr., has given comfort to many

not wait for a new house, nor for a fortune; these are needed on the way towards riches; to add a large number of children whose tender

Hopewell Corner, Jan. 26, 1866.

our simple scriptural form. mouth it is long and full of dangerous places respected brother A. A. Blies, Eeq., of Hillsboro, has lost his eldest son, under circumstances of

back the days of youth and love, seldom sound. She continued to be en earnest seeker of salva-Himself in her soul as her Saviour, and she obtained the inward witness of her justification. This blessing she retained to the end. The day before she died she received the sacrament from her pastor, when her soul was so happy that sulted in a decided success. The ministers have during the service she broke out in exclamations most of them worked nobly. One of them, we of praise to God. In this blessed state of mind hear, has sent in the cash in advance for fifty-six earthly house of the tabernacle was dissolved.

WEDNESDAY, FEB'Y. 14, 1866

PRAYER FOR COLLEGES. - Thursday, the

present a population of 2,000. Those whose lot I think on this occasion the gun was not highly ample scope for Home Missionary operations, journeyed to the West and South; and with lit-

which could at once be occupied to advantage. the opportunities for rest except while on ship-HALIFAX SABBATH SCHOOLS.—The Annual board has continued his journey to the present sermons on behalf of the Halifax Wesleyan date. A correspondent of the last Western, de Sabbath School Society were preached in Brun- scribing his tour, says he has crossed the Atlan- Outport Aid Meetings, St. John's, swick St. and Grafton St. churches on Sabbath tic, the Mediterranean, the Red Sea, the Indian last, by Revds. E. Botterell and R. A. Temple, Ocean, the Bay of Bengal, the China Sea, the To the Editor of the Provincial Weslevan.

be seasonably and abundantly replenished.

lived in the days of Wesley, and the present genin that city, was recently held, with the zeal and interest which for many years has been characteristic of our people there. The annual sermons were preached on Sunday the 21st ult.— in the morning by the aged veteran, the Rev. J.

D. D. CURRIE.

Liverpool, N. S., Feb. 8, 1866.

for females could not be sustained in Canada,

Great efforts have been make to increase the

circulation of the Christian Guardian, and re-

A correspondent of Zions Herald, on a visit

demy be Rebuilt ?"

MR. EDITOR.—Such is the question prop

but these fears have happily disappeared.

tertained of his recovery.

Upward of 30 persons have united with the Church, 23 of whom he baptized, according to

ago, that so large an educational establishment enhance our claim to say,

I have the honour to be

Feb. 8, 1866.

St. John, N. B.

MISSIONARY MEETINGS. she continued, and a few hours afterward the new subscribers; another for thirty new ones, The Annual Missionary Meetings for St. John I will take pleasure in it, and I will be glorified, etc. By this united effort the subscription list South and the three contiguous Circuits have saith the Lord." And while he is glorified they has been nearly, if not altogether doubled." been held. On every occasion, except one, the shall be blessed. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. -- We regret | weather was most propitious; thus securing a | We have still to hold meetings at Pouch Cove to notice by our exchanges that the health of pretty good attendance, -a very important mat- and Portugal Cove; and we trust these also will ject of this sketch, whose days far exceeded be- 22nd inst., is the day at spart for prayer on be- rated in some of the principal centres of Metho-

prayer will be remembered by our people in vival power within the bounds of our Confer- wrong somewhere; I shall not attempt, as in Jan. 24th, 1866. your Halifax report, to give even up outline of the speeches, suffice to say that they were all The Bishop of Newfoundland on CHURCH OPENING.—A new church was open- to Baltimore, describing Sabbath services in seve-

He had heard a message from the skies calling in which the advantages of youthful piety and Black Sea, and has traveled on the Rivers I think Methodists have, all the world over, while "we mourn not as those that have no hope," yet their loss is, and will be, deeply in the places where they resided.

The resolutions were ably the venerable Secretary, to manuous, seem from the intoxicating excitement of a revival, distress and sore trial, the assisting hand. Her the congregation, the deputation and some others occupied an inner apartment, while the chair-in the places where they resided.

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Sprague, Dr. Richey, Hon. painful illness, passed to the spirit-land, preceded Hensley, and Hon. Geo. Beer. The Patriot in earnest teachers, and the sure rewards of faithto address the audience. We had a good time of the Bishop's argument relating to the Roman least we may say, no Wesleyan congregation is why should they not be free to follow that ful labour. In our days of folly and thoughtless- and a short one, each speaker being limited to Catholic Church; we have concern only with ministerially educated to pursue any other course.

"But knowledge to their eyes her ample page,
Rich with the spoils of time did [there] unroll." The character of the Academy since the com" hire, by sending his own horse every Sabbath state, that Wesleyan ministers undertake the neement of its operations has stood, deserv- for twelve months to take the ministers to their task of "frequent and familiar intercourse" children may find all these vague aspirations, are street, sincere, and named continued of the Lord's people, has convinced others that and inexplicable, passionate yearnings, met and expressed in a language that cannot corrupt, and that may soothe and satisfy the soul?

The present of the Lord's people, has convinced others that our views of Baptism are scriptural, and has larship in its teachers, in thoroughness of work and live."

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Our departed brother had been impossible to support a third minister, and ing them according to the teachings of Scriptural ing them according to the teaching them according Every Christian household, as soon as industry and economy shall enable it, should have a massive minds at its head, with no doctrinal an interest is felt, would have to be abandoned. 2. It will be seen that Bishop Field points shrinking from the light of truth and his- Mr. Gear, in his opening address, referred to very narrow opinion of the liberality of Wesleyan tory, unsectarian in its designs, liberal, large- the scheme of building a new church at Topsail, people. His remarks seem to imply that Westhese are instruments of education which are required while the children are growing up.

REVIVAL INTELLIGENCE.—Rev. Robt. Wilson the scheme of building was on the authority of Christ, writes that "of such ing very favourably on the Hopewell Circuit."

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we have seen families suddenly reduced to poverty. It is affecting to witness the order in which they advance towards the pawnbroker. Last of all the cradle and crib, from which the dead child the cradle and crib, from which the dead child was taken! Next to that the piano.

And sometimes a poor worker with the needle will and sometimes a poor worker with the needle will be supposed correct, emanation which she hath given you, that ability which she hath given you, that shilly which And sometimes a poor worker with the needle will be do so after they removed to Moncton, as health permitted, but did not profess to obtain the many five possible and the something possible and the solution of the finite possible and the solution of the solution of the finite possible and the solution of the solution pushed up into a single room, poorly furnished, poorly fighted, and yet more poorly fed, with no memorial of better days, except flowers in a bromemorial of better days, exce This institution has done, and is doing, a great work for this country. The Wesleyan Female work for this country. The Wesleyan Female Let our many willing hearts and strong hands College has a large increase of students this rally around our Alma Mater, and thus render triends! It will do them good to tackle to a ing manner of the minister; but because God system of veracity. We pledge ourselves has year, and the prospects of the concern are back such a testimonial to her worth and virtue, hard piece of work; and when, with the aid and the Church require it as right. brightening. There were fears, about a year as shall be a satisfaction to our hearts, and shall which others will certainly afford when they are seen to be in earnest, they have erected a rest the nature of religious awakenings or revivals. pectable house for God's worship, they will feel He speaks of Wesleyan ministers as "occasionpleasure of an honest independence, and feel toxicating excitement of a revival, in which the the glow of heart which earnest exertion in a younger ministers appear particularly expert." good cause can create. "Go up to the moun- The "intoxicating excitement of a revival,"

still continued to lead those, "having a desire to fies from the wints to come." For 60 yests be filled this position till increasing infirmities completed him to leave the work to younger mending through his instrumentality the first Massingersed and continues to this day. In green old age, he looked like the oak, worn, but still assemble will be rection of this house of worship, and have thus far succeeded well. The building fell fast around him. My acquaintance with him has been from the first of my ministry on this circuit, and no doubt others who have preceded well as now of the early in largest, who have preceded well. The building first hims here age had render in Irrael, who have whim before age had render in Irrael, who have him before age had render?

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On the conducted, and are doing a good work in the set down in round numbers at 40, hand, and also to their spiritual profiting and lics and Wesleyans. His reply, which we quote der the same dispensation that Peter did; and that of others. Among such successful modes at length, is couched in these words:—"The it is impious in us to cut out a rule of interpre
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St. John's Circuit Outport Aid Meetings, which are held for the purpose of aiding to support the safe in affirming that all genuine revivals of the form of various communities and defendence in a little of the form of various commu South shore of Conception Bay. The first ed for death, and dies in peace. This notion of the promised to send down His convincing and the present condition of Chess meeting was held on the afternoon of Monday the priest's power, and of their duty to him and the great that all should be converted to send down His convincing and the present condition of Chess meeting was held on the afternoon of Monday the priest's power, and of their duty to him and the great that all should be converted to send down His convincing and the present condition of Chess meeting was held on the afternoon of Monday the priest's power, and of their duty to him and the great that the the 22nd/inst., in the newly erected church at the Church, in which all Roman Catholics are codent in the great revival of Pentecost. Hopewell. The attendance was not large, but educated, inspires such reverence and fear, that The fact, that revivals take place on Scriptural Why, indeed, should we desire it? What in the morning by the aged veteran, the Rev. J.

B. Strong, and in the evening by the Rev. Dr.

Richey. The Meeting for the forty-ninth Anni
That this Institution, time
the men were compelled to take advantage of the men were to agree to the versary was held on the Monday evening, Wm. honoured—men-honored—God-honored, should were absent across the Bay. Our chairman in their manner of life or ministry, in order to in prayer, believing, ye shall receive." Matt. Heard, Esq., occupying the chair. The chairnow, after so many years of successful working,
was Mr. E. C. Ayre, of St. John's, who, with
obtain their standing. The Wesleyans adopt
xxi. 22. Now, the teaching of the Bible is this: man, in a neat and suitable address, set forth the

be suffered to succumb to the events of two hours several members of the deputation, addressed a directly opposite method, and their ministers,

That no blessing can be received from God and would be no safeguard against discrete. Death has been unusually busy on this Circuit objects of the meeting, and commented upon of the 16th ult., is not to be thought of. The the meeting. We then proceeded to Long Pond by frequent and familiar intercourse with their (we refer to spiritual bestowments) but on con-Death has been unusually busy on this Circuit during the past year. One after another has been removed to the Church triumphant, and by the venerable Secretary, been removed to the Church triumphant, and by the venerable Secretary, been removed to the Church triumphant, and by the venerable Secretary, are those conditions? 1. We are to "ask in the meeting, and commented upon the continuous at the prospects of the meeting, and commented upon the meeting, and commented upon the continuous at the

"Wesleyans adopt a directly opposite method," have been achieved beyond the power of man to It is said that as John Wesley once at

expressions of the deepest, roblest, " passed through death triumphant home." The glaring errors, misrepresentations, and sophis- and towns, that for Sackville had " mute, inglor- in Topsail and the other adjacent out harbours become of his people, for the base purpose of

Methodism. On the first Sabbath of the year traitors who mutter and peep. But let the cient, would follow his example in encouraging sermons were preached in nearly all the church- Alumni, the sons of Sackville, answer back in and aiding so good a work. While we only unworthy motives do not influence members of laborers in this generous land of work have laborers in this generous land of work laborers laborers in this generous land of work laborers in this generous laborers in this generous laborers in this generous laborers laborers in this generous laborers in the work laborers in this generous laborers in the generous laborers in the generous laborers in the generous laborers in the gen their daughters taught on the piano. It is found in all schools for woman's education, and should be found, even more, in schools for boys. A Died at Moncton, N. B., on Sabbath 28th ment and growth of Methodism on this continent appears to the commence to the commence to the commence of thunder—"It shall rise again!" We mention Mr. Gear, we give all honour to the ment and growth of Methodism on this continent. In one of the Wesleyan churchs of the imputation of such ideas; and we are sure Wesleyans do not doubt, here as elsewhere, very much to do with be found, even more, in schools for boys. A love for the piano has saved many a lad.

We have seen families suddenly reduced to poverty. It is affecting to witness the order in

pectable house for God's worship, they will feel better than ever they did. They will know the ally indulging them (their people) with the intain, and bring wood, and build the house; and according to Bishop Field's idea, is used by We cannot see how any man of comments Wesleyan ministers as an auxiliary to "frequent ligence, could write as he has, and many and familiar intercourse;" and these together lieve in its reasonableness. To "work upon their (the people's) feelings," and people possessing the discernment that the produce the desired result in "Church dues." ans are allowed to have, would posite We would not be guilty of straining the Bishop's selves to be fooled by artful and decimals. the venerable Bishop Morris, senior Bishop of the M. E. Church, has recently given way. He region, as the numbers attending Missionary the M. E. Church, has recently given way. He region, as the numbers attending missionary the result, the sympathy and good-leeling behas suffered a slight paralysis, but hopes are enor twenty years since. The improvement this ened, and all will be stimulated to redoubled revivals to be the work of man. Wesleyan The Centennial movement has been inaugu- year is cause of thankfulness, for the state of diligence and increased exertion in the cause of ministers, in his opinion, are found "occasionally indulging their people," in the matter of a reear funds at the present, demands the especial God and of Methodism.

Solution, sympathy and liberality of our people.

My apology for thus reporting a half-finished vial. It is very clear, no man can "occasional be sincere, another difficulty time units." yond the ordinary lot of man. Born in the balf of Colleges and Institutions of learning, in county of Donegal, Ireland, in the year 1769, he agreement with a custom which has been obwas early, through the labors of Methodist missionaries, converted to God. From fragmentary

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agreement with a custom watch and correspondent of the chose festival gatherings argues something interest in the cause will be excited. Absence communicating with you.

Advocate says: "We do not recollect any present the school of Christ. He may have another opportunity of venture to hope that this subject of special vious season for years past when tidings of reof gratification. According to Bishop Field. then. Weslevan ministers have the ability to get up a revival when they please, for the indul-gence of their people! Monstrous absurdity!! It is worthy of the darkest ages of Pagan and tion in life,) is not without understand Romish ignorance !!! It is to be hoped there specting the instrumentalities emplored a are few men in Bishop Field's position who work of man's salvation; and the proof of

in Israel, who knew him before age had rendered by the free of debt. We hope such help will be readily you will see long laces; and if you could near humble style; and ingenuously carries the obtained. The services on Sabbath last were all that is said, you would often hear hard and him faculties imperfect. Memory for the last conducted by the President of the Conference, ugly things." dhis faculties imperfect. Memory for the last conducted by the President of the Conference, few years almost vacated her seat, and total oblivion cast its dark shroud on the past. Repeatedly when I visited him, it was evident that he edly when I visited him, it was evident that he edly when I visited him, it was evident that he edly when I visited him, it was evident that he edly when I visited him, it was evident that he edly when I visited him, it was evident that he edly when I visited him, it was evident that he edly when I visited him, it was evident that he edly when I visited him, it was evident that he edly when I visited him, it was evident that he edly when I visited him, it was evident that he edly when I visited him, it was evident that he edless not purpose to the difference of receipts beautiful and strain when I was evident that he edless not purpose to the difference of receipts beautiful and earlier. We need not quote any of these promises; they are sometimes led to instruct the labours of Bishop Thompson during the past was given. Nor shall I attempt it. Someedly when I visited him, it was evident that he the word preached. There is a field for usethat before very long the whole frame of the comparisons are odious. Sometimes they mature—thoughts that are not consonant with fulfil. If He did, He would but mock His creathat before very long the whole frame of the comparisons are odious. Sometimes they mature—thoughts that are not consonant with fulfil. If He did, He would but mock His creathat before very long the whole frame of the comparisons are odious. have not forgotten Jesus Christ?" he classed his hands, and with upturned eyes said, "no, I cannot forget him." The Bible, well-worn, was his daily and constant study. For the last few weeks adaly and constant study. For the last few weeks ample scope for Home Missionary operations, and with a few hours before the more necessary to have not forget him." The Bible, well-worn, was his daily and constant study. For the last few weeks ample scope for Home Missionary operations, and with a few hours before the more necessary to the diligently cultivated because of the evil in pieces amid tremendous convolute in pieces amid tremendous convo On page 20 of his discourse, the Bishop propers a question, sometimes urged, apparently,

"These promises are not intended to excite an intelligence and breadth of view to compare by individuals in England. It is as follows: expectation of what you call revivals." Indeed! the general aspects of the time, to regard

"Why should not the Church of England in What then do they refer to? "They refer to" condition of Christenden, or even of he the Colonies, attain to that standing which it is -Hold! For information let us consult the dis- tantiam, with satisfaction or with complete said Roman Catholics and other religious deno-minations have attained to: of being indepen-did he interpret the promise of God by the pro-

Now, we have nothing to do with that part by Divine assistance, to do so believingly. At truth, and none of them is of divine and

tent member, a loyal-hearted Methodist, and a libed pamphlet on Baptism by Rev. Dr. Cramp: Begatt, daughter of our old and tried friend, Andrew Newcomb, passed "the dark valley and shadow of death," leaning on the radiote by the writer, having, at length, appeared, her beloved. In December, Capt. Charles Bishop, thought a member of the Baptist Coursel, and a papagonal friend of the writer, a percholder in approach friend of the writer, a percholder in our shurch, and a supporter of our ministry—our shurch and a supporter of our ministry—our shurch and a supporter of our shurch, and a supporter of our ministry—our shurch and a supporter of our shurch, and a supporter of our ministry—our shurch and a supporter of our shurch, and a supporter of our ministry—our shurch and a supporter of our shurch, and a supporter of our ministry—our shurch and a supporter of our shurch and a supporter

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But revivals not only quicken churches also bring salvation to sinners. All tr tian men agree that it is God's peculing gative to regenerate man's moral har renew the soul in "righteousness and traliness." It is generally known that the me a man's beart may be pret'y hearly determine by his outward life. Hence if we see to be sy his outward me.
widual leading a wicked life, we unhesitate consider such a one to be destitute of as grace and righteousness: on the contrary, see a man erjoying and pursuing holizen. think of him as having obtained forgivetons his sine. That revivals are of God appeared from the fact, that many openly profess them completely changed in heart and life in this is the case, no man can deny. Proof of multitudinous and notorious character are a wanting to convince the skeptical on the pa While we look upon many who can date spiritual change from such and such a min we cannot entertain a doubt of the divise

Seeing then, that revivals are divine in the one subscriber.

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General Intelligence.

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Y. M. C. Association.—Tuesday evening In the Association. I usually evening of latteret, was cold and blustry, preventing a good attendance at the Hall; but those who was a mark areas amply repaid by the second ord attendance amply repaid by the excellent riple delivered by his worship the Mayor, finished in style, comprehensive in its range of finished in style, comprehensive in the style of finished in style of fi thought, presenting such the world, and stion in the indebtedness of the Anglo-Saxon showing the indebtedness of the Anglo-Saxon spec to Christianity, for the high, and still adncing civilization they enjoy. The next lecfore the Association is to be delivered by R. A. Temple, on Tuesday evening next Subject-" A familiar talk upon the Bible." THE ICE Our harbor has been closed for

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FIRES IN ST. JOHN, N. B. - A fire took place in Charlotte St., St. John, N. B., on Friday country, and the prosperity of the people. blowing night a still larger fire occurred in king St., extending into Control of and Courses Streta. It commenced in Manson's Millinery stablishment, entirely destroying it. The Mess. Gilmour, we regret to notice, whose presies were adjoining those in which the fire ed, were burnt out. They were insured originated, were built or suffered very for \$6000, and we hope have not suffered very

laland exchanges an account of a presentation Mr. George Matheson, formerly of this city, but now of Charlottetown. Mr. M. was long connected with the Sons of Temperance here, and spon his removal to P. E. Island, it was decided by the city Divisions to present him

this unfortunate gentleman was excrificed :this unfortunate gentieman was saturday at That Mr. Gordon had been seen on a Sunday at Prince Otho died at Genoa, Jan. 22nd.

Prince Otho died at Genoa, Jan. 22nd. a certain chapel at which Paul Bogle, the so-called rebel leader, worshipped; that somebody had said that Mr. Gordon had sent word for the

people of a certain district in the phrish to hold a needing that certain placards in blank had been found in Mr. Gordon's portmanteau; that a placard she found in Mr. Gordon's portmanteau; that placard she found in Mr. Gordon's portmanteau; the manteau placard she found in Mr. Gordon's portmanteau; the placard she found in Mr. Gordon's portmanteau; the placard she found in Mr. Gordon's portmanteau; the placard she found in Mr. Gord

"Brown's Bronchial Troches." -Rev. Charles S. Robinson, late of Troy now of Brooking, N. Y., writes of Brown's Broachial Troches; "Rev Mr. Booth gave me two or three from his poket, a few years ago, recommending me to make a triel of them, for he had found them theficial. I have kept them on hand ever since, and found them very se vi eable after the wearing the of speaking, and well as allaying the irthe officer has taken his passage in; and, as allaying the irshould make his way into the interior, the chase may prove a very lengthened one. It is anticipated however, that he will make a short stay in New York after his voyage, and in that case the

United States.

The negociations for the renewal of the Recipocity Treaty have failed, the conditions desanded by the American Government being deemed unreasonable. This is to be regreted, not merely because that the continuance of the Treaty is included in the treaty in the continuance of the proceeds of the formed check in his of the Treaty, it might be supposed, would con-line to prove mutually beneficial, but also be-course, friendliness and resident and interbuise, friendliness and good-feeling would be sealy promoted between the United States and frag Britain. We fancy that uncle Jonathan be quite as much a loser by his unreason-THERD EDITION.

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The Provincial Delegates were entertained at dinner at Washington, on the the 31st of Jan., by about twenty Congressmen. Senator Foote Geogled the head of the table and Mr. Morrill like foot.

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Liverpool, N. S., Dec. 1865. eness as John Bull will be, and that after all it

RECONSTRUCTION.—The President is report-RECONSTRUCTION.—The Fresident is reported to have expressed his views on the subjection.

H. M. Keown, we learn a revival is in progress at Avondale. Services are held every evening, of making any further amendments to the Constitution at this time; but he added that, if amendments are to be made, he knew of none better than a simple proposition embraced in a few lines, making in each state the number of qualified voters the basis of representation, and the value of property the basis of direct taxation. Such a proposition could be embraced in the fol-

lowing terms. "Representatives shall be apportioned among the several states which may be included within the Union, according to the number of qualified

voters in each state.
"Direct taxes shall be apportioned among the several states which may be included within this Union, according to the value of all taxable property in each state." An amendment of this kind would, in his

a war between them, which would result in given injury to both, and the certain extermination of the negro population. Precedence, he thought, should be given to more important and urgent should be given to more important and urgent \$1-\$4); Rev. H. McKeown (one new sub.) matters, legislation upon which was essential for the restoration of the Union, the peace of the

The President, it is said, has deferred issuing bleving night a still larger fire occurred in bleving sight a still larger fire occurred in blevel sight a still larger fire occurred in blevel sight a still la others could be obtained relative to the submission of the Southern States to the Constituti onal authorities.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10th -A Washington des for \$6000, and we note that the consumed of other buildings, shops havily. A number of other buildings, shops that dellings, were consumed. Messrs. Gilleft, threw out some hints that if the Reciprocity and dellings, were depend in premises adjoining Mr. Treaty was allowed to expire without some ac mour bave opening Store, nearly opposite their old lead to serious difficulties. Of course, they could lead to serious difficulties. Mess. Ryerson and Townsend, both opposed waters under the treaty stipulations if the Rec. p Confederation. procity Treaty expires. We are limited to a very small margin, and if our fishermen go be-PRESENTATION.—We perceive in our P. E. youd that limit they will be forced back. Gold 1391.

European.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The City of Washington with a testimonial, in the shape of a handsome with Liverpool dates of the 25th, arrived.

Bible, which was accordingly forwarded to a The news por the Australian of the American Bible, which was accordingly forwarded to a Division in the colony where he now resides. The recipient of this mark of esteem, has rendered much service to the Temperance organisation in this Prevince.—Recorder.

We learn that the Bible presentation to Mr. Matheson was by the military of the Divisions of this city, and that a number of civilians of the Order presented to him a handsome ice-sither. the Order presented to him a handsome less solution with the obtain redress, pitcher.

SAD ACCIDENT—About a week ago, a man solution must come from the United States. It belonging to Tatamagouche, met with a shocking belonging to Tatamagouche, met with a shock

belonging to Tstamsgouche, met with a shocking death. He was sitting off a sled load of hay, and falling down in front, got entangled with head dragging on the ground. The horse becoming frightened, ran off, and the unfortuses had entered the Portuguese territory.

London, Jan. 25.—The Paris Correspondent of the Times gives a minute account of M. Saligard manner. He only survived his injuries a light off.

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It is reported that France has tendered its

MELBOURNE, Dec. 26.—There is intense excitement in South Australia in consequence of people of a certain district in the parish to hold the Chilian war, and all sales of copper have been people of a certain district in the parish to noid a meeting; that certain placards in blank had been found in Mr. Gordon's portmanteau; that a placard headed "the State of the Island," in Population of the Chilian war, and all sales of copper have been stopped. The Rebels on the coast of New Zealand have been defeated and have surrendered.

other inferior officers—in the manner in which he was treated before that tribunal—in the manner in which he was treated after his mock trial, lasy from the beginning to the end, it is a mass of illegality. And I believe there is not a judge thous upon the bench in this United Kingdom, who speaking in his private capacity, would doubt for one single moment that Gordon was nudered." No report of the trial has ever been whished in Jamaica: why, may be easily continued.—Quebec Gazette.

The London Globe says:—" A race of ratner an exciting character is going on at the present moment, the course being the broad Atlantic and the goal New York, and the circumstances are somewhat similar to those that occurred in the case of the notorious culprit Muller, when he made his flight from this country after the murder of Mr. Briggs. The culprit on this occasion held a responsible position in the establishment of a city merchant, and the crime of which he is accused is the forgery of a check for £300 upon the case of the notorious culprit Muller, when he made his flight from this country after the murdious for one single moment that Gordon was andered." No report of the trial has ever been milished in Jamaica: why, may be easily conheited a responsible position in the establishment of a city merchant, and the crime of which he is accused is the forgery of a check for £800 upon the City Bank, Threadneedle street. It would appear that about a fortnight back a check for the above amount was presented at the bank, willing through Upper Canada—regarding the writer in his peregrinations. This gentleman writes:—"In every place I go to there is nutter disregard whether the Reciprocity Treaty, as gathered by the writer in his peregrinations. This gentleman writes:—"In every place I go to there is nutter disregard whether the Reciprocity Treaty to bookerse." Every one rehatment of the country after the murded the money was paid. The culprit's plans seem to have been well laid, for he sailed in the Saxonia, one of the swiftest of the New York money was paid. The culprit's plans seem
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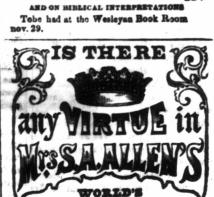
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" Dear child," I cried, and clasped her tight " I'm glad you love your fathor so ! But there is one whom 'twould be right To love even dearer still you know. He gives you all your daily food, Your many pleasurer, too, he gives ; He gave that loving father good, Tis due to God that he still lives. Dear child, O may you ever say, I am God's child, and him obey." -Children's Songs from the Hillside.

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Did you ever observe how strong a street door house, or no thieves outside, this would not be and bad men without, there is need that the they would not listen to him. So he walked needed; but there are precious things within, door be strong, and we must mind the door. We have a house. Our hearts and mind is that house. Bad things are forever trying to

will describe some of these bad things to you. Who is that at the door? Ah! I know him;

such folks as you. Mind the door !

He would like nothing better than to live in my quite so wicked as that. house, sleep or yawn the hours away, and bring away, you shall not come in!

Love. How happy she will make us if we ask him even of that!" her in! Come in ; we must open the door for

Others are coming. Good and bad are crowding up. Oh! if men kept the door of their hearts, bad thoughts and bad words would not come in and go out as they do. Welcome to all things good, war with all things bad. We must mark well who comes in; we must be watchful and in earnest. Keep the guard ! Mind the door ! mind the door ! " Keep thy heart with all diligence; for of it are the issues

And would you know how to keep it? Let Jesus, in and he will give you daily and hourly of His Spirit. "Behold," he says, " I stand at the door and knock; if any man hear my voice, there were no churches convenient, and the and open the door, I will come in to him, and preacher who got round once a year was wel sup with him, and him with me."-Band of received. On this occasion Nancy would have Hope Review.

The Bear's Dinner.

you have nothing to do !" sat resting by the evening fire. Well, as I have ' nothing to do.' I suppose

I must. What sort of a story shall it be?"

look on your map now, you will see towns and villages dotted about, where then there were saw also the point, and shivered. "Be sure saw also the point, and shivered. "Be sure your sin will find you out;" "The way of the to an inquiry in regard to the healthings."

"This man had held a assemble some distance from the heats, and other to used to go to the sell to work all day, taking his distant with him.

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was working, with his tin pall by his side. Was The Christian use of Tobacco.

Of course, he would not be so impolite as to re- it is degrading for them to hanker after it. How fuse him a share of the feast; but he was afraid can a Caucassian, civilized and christianized, polthat when Bruin had finished his dinner he might jute his mouth and injure his nerves with this take it into his head to give him a loving hug by nozious plant? way of thanks—so he prudently withdrew to a safe distance, and gave up the whole to him. Bruin munched in perfect content, with his noce in the pail and his back to the saw, while the fence. He loved the society of Dr. Perr, but owner of the dinner looked on from his hiding did not like Dr. Parr's pipe. He must have place, and wished for a gun.

ly, but could not turn from his delightful re- spirite are deleterious, and still drinks on ! past.—But when he was moved a third time | On the 3rd day of November, 1865, I met on keep their ears warm."

ral in a story. What shall we learn from this? his pipe on the table before him in his dormitory, Why, 1. That he that steals a dinner is likely to and has not put it to his mouth since. He keeps pay for it; 2. That he who flings himself into it and the tobacco before him, when out of the a passion against anything which annoys him, recitation room, and bids defiance to both. will be apt to get surely cut and wounded thereby, and make matters very much worse.

Robbing God

One Sunday a gentleman was going to church. but he knew that if he began to reprove them saint or sinner, do likewise. leisurely up to them, and sat down on the grass. Presently, in a pleasant, familiar tone, he said. " Boys, I want to tell you a story." Directly they all gathered unsuspectingly

around him, and he began as follows: Who is that at the door? Ah! I know him; it is Anger. What a frown there is on his face! for his kindness and liberality At the time of how his lips quiver! how fierce he looks! I will which I speak he was on a journey. As he was without a difference. If a man's desire for physical properties of the looks of the loo how his lips quiver! how fierce he looks! I will hold the door, and not let him in, or he will do me harm, and perhaps some one else.

Who is that? It is Pride. How haughty he seems! he looks down on everything as if it were too mean for his notice. Ah! wicked Pride! I will hold the door fast, and try to keep him out.

Here is some one else. I am sure, from his notice this new is a sure, is a sure on a sure, is a sure on a sure, is a sure, is a sure on a sure of sur sour look, his name is Ill-Temper. It will never With this he handed the man the six pounds. If the inconveniences of abstinence rather that sour look, his name is Ill-Temper. It will never with this he handed the man the six pounds. the house, he makes every one unhappy, and it thought that the beggar must have gone off, sults, the use of stimulants is expedient, are

fellow; we have too much to do to attend to such folks as you. Mind the door!

The boys were very indignant on hearing this.
They all cried out against the shameful conduct Here comes a stranger. By his eleepy look of the robber. One of them went so far as to They ere among men who wear good clothes, in and slow pace. I think I know him. It is Sloth. say he didn't think anybody could be found counting-houses, in public offices, in legislative

me to rage and ruin. No, no, you idle drone; tell you, boys, this is just what you are doing. lours, and the walks of fashionable society, work is pleasure, and I have much to do. Go do has given you freely six days out of the where female excellence is debauched by the terseven for your own use, He has kept only one rible curse and fascination of strong drink But who is this? What a sweet smile! what for himself, to be kept holy, and spent in wor- Drunkards are made not only in the vicious a kind face! She looks like an angel. Is is shiping him; and yet you are so mean as to rob practices of fashionable drinking; with men the

went off .- The Biblical Treasury.

Temperance.

The Toper's Autumn Soliloguy. "Leaves have their time to fall, And so likewise have I;

The reason, too 's the same,

Both come of getting dry.
here's the difference 'twixt them and me, The above lines remind us of a story :-- Adam

some mince pies for the dominic; in order to do so, Adam, who was fond of the critter, was sent to the grocery for brandy; not, however, "O, papa! please tell us a story now. while without the injunction not to indulge. The ves-"A bear story," said one; "O, yes, tell us tion, fell, broke the jug and cut his face consiperhaps amuse our little folks.'

"A good many years ago," said papa, "before I was born, my father and mother went to live in the northern part of New York State. If you look on your man now, you will see towns and the seemed to her, a direct reference to live in the northern part of New York State. If you look on your man now, you will see towns and to poor Adam,-who, in the supboard close by, your sin will find you out;" "The way of the transgressor is hard," &c., said the dominie. Finding Nancy considerably confused, but not have not your father and mother would have liked to go and live where the bears were."

"O, the bears did not often trouble settlers. I do not know that any ever came near my father's place. But afterward, when they had come back to the East to live, and I was a little fellow climbing on my father's base, just as you asking the more confused out to explain the whole mather the whole mather the settlers. I certainly like bears and confertable is who attled out three—I arrow as a settled out to explain the whole mather they are not had a sick cow or heree since I have not had a sick cow or here since I have not had a sick cow or here since I have not had a sick cow or here since I have not had a sick cow or here since I have not had a sick cow or here since I have not had a sick cow or here since I have not had a sick sow or here since I have not had a sick sow or here since I have not had a sick sow or here since I have not had a sick sow or here since I have not had a sick sow or here since I have not had a sick sow or here since I have not had a sick sow or here since I ha

If he ever broke the keen positiotion, we hope

was working, with his tin pail by his side. What is the christian use of tobacce? Is a offered of the saw? O, no; he could jump off at any moment, if he came too near the saw.

While he was eating the good things which his wife had put up for him, and thinking of his work, his home, and his babies, who should come up but a rough old bear?

"Bruin emelled the goodies, and thought he would put in for a share.—So he quietly mounted the log, on the other side of the dinner-pail, and tough one, and the startled, you may believe, by the appearance of such a visitor. Of course, he would not be so impolite as to re
"The Christian use of Tobacce? Is a church of the chapting for them to base of the special part of the chapting filters dollars and though the church member justified in paying fifteen dollars a church member justified in paying fifteen dollars and church member justified in paying fifteen dollars are commonly of Annaphile, sissate on the banks of the Nictaux and within ien minutes which his wife had put up for him, and thinking of his work, his home, and his babies, who should come up but a rough old bear! (?) with a pipe in his mouth, get through the eye of a needle and enter heaven?

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both if he he had either, and this was why he "But in the meantime the log had been gra- learned to smoke. -The abominable habit grew dually working up toward the saw, and now all upon him, and his own pipe, I believe, outlasted at once the hear felt a slight nip in his tail. At the visits of Dr. Parr. Hall admitted that the this he growled and gave an angry shake, mov-ing a little further along the log. Presently he did not follow in practice his logical sequences. received another nip, and growled more savage- He was like the toper who declares that ardent

within seach of the saw, and felt another bite, his bear nature could stand it no longer; so he turned a rage and hugged the old saw with all his might. And what happened then? Why, and all his might. And what happened then? of course, he was cut in two; and the man had bear meat enough for a number of dinners, besides nice bear-skin caps for his little boys, to keep their ears warm."

Now, you have told us to look out for a mowith a large stock of tobacco on hand, he laid

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> The Christian use of tobacco is to devote it to moths and sheep-ticks .- Times and Witness.

Christians taking Wine. The distinction between the medicinal use round him, and he began as follows:

"There was once a good man who was noted at least it can only be made by each one for himthe house, he makes every one unhappy, and it will be hard to get him out again. No, sir; we shall not let you in, so you may go away.

Who is this? It must be Vanity, with his flaunting strut and gay clothes. He is never so well pleased as when he has a fine dees to wear, and is admired. You will not come in, my fine the structure of the struc pear in low dens, with sordid garments, and as companied with profane and obscene merrimen bodies, and, it must be said, in the PULPIT. "Now, stop," said the gentleman; "let me They are in the boudoirs, and the gilded parover-wrought brain, the too severe straining of The boys hung down their heads. They had the nervous system, the excitement of business, not a word to say, but broke up their play and and the consequent languor of temporary repose, demand the stimulants that leads them to ruin; while the pernicious modes of physical life enjoined by fashion among women, leading to debility and premature decay, call for the use of tonics, which in untold instances result in most miserable inebriation, but partially conceal ed by social position, and disguised from com-

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Papa protested that he had told that story over and over again, but indulgently gave it again, as requested.

We listened, too, to the story which was such a favorite with the children, and as we have never seen it in the secrepapere, we thought it might perhaps amuse out of the secrepapere, we thought it might perhaps amuse of ear little folks.

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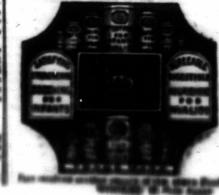
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