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I am Christ's, and Christ is Mine. BY REV. H. F. LYTE.

did I toil, and knew no earthly rest; Far did I rove, and found no certain home At last I sought them in his sheltering breast. Who ope's his arms, and bids the weary come With him I found a home, a rest divine; And I since then am his, and he is mine.

Yes, he is mine ! and naught of earthly things, Not all the charms of pleasure, wealth or power, The fame of heroes, or the pomp of kings, Could tempt me to forego his love an hour; Go. worthless world, I cry, with all that's thine Go! I my Saviour's am, and he is mine.

le for my friend, I'm rich with naught besi And poor without him, though of all po Changes may come ; I take, or I resign ;

A glorious sun, that waves not nor declines And sweetly on his people's darkness shi All may depart ; I fret not nor repine,

Which, in return, before his feet I throw, Brieved that I cannot better grace His shrine

But when I meet him in the realms above, I hope to love him better, praise him more, And feel, and tell, amid the choir divine. How fully I am his, and he is mine.

Growth of the Soul.

this life are as nothing compared with what they will be. Here and there is found a soul with tion which startles us. Now a mere child rushes yourselves. So you shall be like God, and see through the longest and most intricate mathecalculation with the aim and speed of lightning. Then a memory develops which seems capable of retaining absolutely indefinitely.

All the words and letters of a volume are daguer-And there are similar instances of amazing de-

relopment in all other mental faculties. than are to be found in all the writings of men.

The last been said that the visions of one day on the last of Patmos made the apostle John a post.

Thus the last command more facts and theories involute of men.

Leeping, to be witness for or against us. O! their old difficulties were ended by the healing influences of the Holy Spirit, and they were too the last of Patmos made the apostle John a post. he or any of us not become a million years examination. He has been assured that nothing divine love, from which alone the love of the hence. Shall the soul not be forever accumu- he reveals shall be written for the purpose of lating new images of beauty, new treasures of being used against him. While making frank

tween the mind of a child and the mind of the ear has caught a sound; he listens; it ties his full-grown and educated man. What a differ- tongue. An arras hangs beside him, and behind ence of soul is everywhere seen between the eduit he hears a pen running along the pages. The
cated and the uneducated. If such is the growth
truth flashes on him. Behind that screen a scribe of the soul under the education of half a centary in this dark, material, and sluggish state, be says, and he shall meet it all again on the day what will it be in centuries in the other life? discoveries in science, what improvements in art, what development and application of the powers hidden in nature! "Iron is taken out of the and here is natured to the search and always heard it! What a check! and what development and a couple of laboring men and always heard it! What a check! and what deal in his sermons, and a couple of laboring men. earth, and brass is molten out of the stone. He settinulus? Are we about to sin, how strong a setteth an end to darkness, and searcheth out all perfection. He putteth forth his hand upon the motive to pray for the blood that blots out a with him to talk and pray with them. Others proceed the presence of the presence rock; he overturneth the mountains by the guilty past, and for such grace as in time to joined them once a week at the rectory. Neigh-

Who of us value the soul as we should ?w little we realize the vastness of the capathe are, and in his word sets a value upon often astonishes us and staggers our belief to not be state when he is compelled to some past for proof of Christian character.—Watchman and Reflecter.

James Brainard Taylor says in his journal belief to not be says in his journal belief to some says in his journal state when he is compelled to some past for proof of Christian character.—Watchman and Reflecter. belief its solicitude that we should be wise, that we may regard it a bad sign when we find that that we should make the right choice for time ourselves looking back to past Christian experience for eternity, reveals the high estimation ence for evidence of piety. Truly, it is one of Satan's most effectual devices. In the early of Satan's most effectual devices. In the early

For Others

Now, in all your avocations, see to it that you and appreciate its beauty and beneficence, and of a mountain. on the fact that what you sow over and above what you reap other men get.

Now, when men come after you and glean, do o it that those around about him may have some naked and unveiled to the view of every one. ruit to gather, men bless him. Men like to see

all men resting upon you. ing. All living creatures in the broad universe

rapid, remature development in a certain direc-tion which startles us. Now a mere child rushes

The Pen of Heaven.

The day grows yet more solemn. Its solem rectyped and held on the tablet as by a beam of nity reaches its highest point and oulminstes in Seneca's memory seems inconceivable. He day of God's settlement with a world that has divided by two parties, and many attempts had could repeat two thousand words upon once had a long credit. It is the winding up of this hearing them, each in its order, though they had earth's bankrupt cetate, and each man's indivino connection in meaning. Cyrus knew every dual interest. It is the closing of an account, soldier in his army by name. Carneades, when that has been running on ever since the fall. It the Spirit of God descended upon me and upon a set of the day when the balance is struck, and our them; his love seemed to fill and overflow every that people, has recently sprung up, numbering that people, has recently sprung up, numbering that people, has recently sprung up, numbering the people, has recently sprung up, numbering that people, has recently sprung up, numbering the people and the people of the soldier in his army by name. Carneades, when that has been running on ever since the fall. It the Spirit of God descended upon me and upon libraries, as if he was reading. Dr. Wallis was fate is heaven or hell; and by the manner in heart. They were all melted into tenderness. Now I thought it a good time to bring about a attribution of roots to forty places of figures. judgments, and done them, our destiny is deter-

These cases in our probationary state furnish every hour, is invested with a solemn grandeur ts with faint glimpees of what the human soul when we think how they extend their issues into What then may not eighteen hundred years of in those blood-stained walls, for those atrocious eavenly vision have made him; and what may cruelties Rome has yet to answer, one is under among Christians originate in the absence of suggestion, contrast and comparison, under the quickening, stimulating and health-bringing inwhat a difference in capacity may be seen betions, flatter him, threaten him-he answers no

short, wearying, painful, and cloudy life! What pen going in heaven, and entering on the books in, and not more than fifty parishioners. Of late,

experience in the Christian life, as an evidence that he is walking with God and is separate from with which we are endowed! We have the world. It argues a cold and backslidden tense of what we are, because it doth not state when he is compelled to look back on the

coming upon such a mission to earth. It is not comes a dark task from which we shrink. We agent or minister of that communion in India Brady's version of the Paslme should be adopt- great help to the general reader, of Scripture nderful that all the inhabitants of heaven are avoid such present and personal questions as tells the following story about it:

as I ought? Have I to-day set a holy exemple in my heart, "You shall have the money." Just or times, in the black gown; and that the rector most an encyclopædia, of great value to all, eabefore my family and the world? Have I to-day as I had finished reading it my Brother Love, should shave off his moustache. On receiving pecially to scholars and families of limited libtried to lead any soul to Christ?" How much with whom I was staying, came in, and with him his parishioner's letter the rector was inclined to raries. Webcar's system of orthography, reessier for such a one to think and speak of what a comparative stranger, a member of the Metho- be angry, especially at the allusion to his not vised by the present editors of his works, now couple your prosperity with somebody else's he has done, or means to do than of what he prosperity. We are never to be selfish; but I have heard people tell what they were ena-

The Rent Veil.

perity that others find so much in your path to moment in which Christ on Calvary exclaims, no wood. I did not know what I came here for ed, the atterance of the rector appeared to b hem. Let all your own comforts and needs be the thickly woven veil, without being touched But when you read the letter from the missionproductive to other men's. Then men shall not by any human band, is rent in twain from top ary I felt that I would like to pay for the type, gree of comfort, notwithstanding that all his envy you. It is because you are selfsh, and to bottom; and the ark of the covenant and the and so preach to the dark heathen mind the points had not been conceded. He kept his proud, and hard, that men look with envy upon golden cherubim, that sacred depository which precious truths of God's word."—Miss. Ad. your prosperity. If a man is mellowed by pros- the high priest alone was permitted to approach, perity, so that when he gathers his fruit he sees not without blood, and only once a year, standed

The sign announces that our position as regards the habitation of the Most High had ous you may be, harness your prosperity to undergone a great and thorough change. That other men's, and you will have the blessing of which hindered our access to the sanctuary of God was done away. No danger any longer man unwilling to labor for fear that somebody in casting ourselves into the hands of Him be- being discharged opened a school at Lausanne elee will get the benefit of his labor instead of fore whom even the angels are not pure. Em- for the preparation of evangelists for Spain and himself. Remember Him who forever and for- brace the cross, and then courageously say to missionaries for the Spanish republics in South ever labors, fer something beside Himself. Moses, "Tear up thy roll of curses against me." America. The governing party in Spain are What can the sparrow give to God? And yet, Believe, and then meet the internal accuser with almost entirely under the control of the Roman God every morning thinks of the sparrow. the exclamation," The Lord rebuke thee, Satan, Church. The Spanish people are many of them What can ten myriad, myriad worms on the yea, the Lord has chosen Jerusalem, rebuke ready to receive the Gospel, and many Churches earth give back to God? And yet, God never thee!" Put on the Lord Jesus Christ, and then are being secretly established there, and the tribe of insects make to God for His watchful enter the Father's holy habitation, which hencecare? Piping on their tiny instruments, they forth stands open to thee day and night. Oh, tears of the faithful in quiet and humble faith can raise no song of praise worthy of His hear-lay hold of the blissful idea which in God's in-

I reached my appointment in time to preach that day, and then went down the lake shore, preaching every day, and the Lord was with me, and kept me in my way though those wild and dangerous scenes. There was one society on the circuit in quite a disturbed state. It was in vain been made to unite them, both by myself and the presiding elder. One evening I had an " If you are now willing to settle your difficul-The most common action of life, its every day, ties, and forgive and forget what is passed, rise up, meet one snother in the middle of the floor.

lieve that most of the discords which occur brethren can spring. The best cure of public troubles in the church is, therefore, a revival of

Religious Intelligence.

A Revival in England. There is a very small village in Norfolk, near hat will it be in centuries in the other life?

See what the soul accomplishes even in this

Ah! how solemn to think that there is such a only an exceedingly small old building to preach in and not more than fifty parishioners. Of late, has been resorted to .- There is said to be no excitement. Everything is calm, but intensely tifies to its being a divine work. Its one public house used to be the curse of the village on Saturday night. The keeper of it was among the first awakened, and now every Saturday night there is a prayer-meeting held in the

very midst of our had and faithless controversies

be as beauting then? It is ex- This the Methodies Church does not assent to, of perfect quieteds and assurance, a day in which but being unable to twing was dr

most blessed thing if a man seek his own good is alliance with the good of other men. There is alliance with the good of other men. There is a great organic law for it. You cannot work for yourself without working for others. God will not let you be let you would like to do something for the heathen, not to forego the practices he had adopted in the would it be for you to accept this Divine law, of a living faith in Christ.—American Presby. but did not know how. I went to one of my church. He accordingly wrote a latter to his neighbours last week to assist him in chopping troubled parishioner, to this effect, informing wood in the afternoon. We sat down and talked all the afternoon on religious subjects, especially about the heathen, and I told him if I had at the same time requesting him to send in rean education I would feel it my duty to go and turn a sheque for £50. The speculator in cot-We sat and talked till late bed-time. Chopped kept his word. The moustache had disappear-

THE GOSPEL IN SPAIN .- The New York Ob-That owing to the intolerance there, it is in possible to preach the Gospel openly, but that the Lord was blessing the secret service of his has not transpired.—Liverpool Mercury.

all Christians, and a brighter day may yet dawn upon that land so long bowed beneath the Papal

Now I thought it a good time to bring about a reconciliation, and accordingly I said to them, liberal Mohammedans. Among their peculiari-

General Miscellann.

The Cheshire Rector and his Monstache.

During the last few years the practice of wea least so thought one of his congregation. Being port the exertion."—Lancet and Observer. a thorough-going supporter of the Establishment it was not likely that this member of the church boring villages got to hear of what was doing, him to be an innovation of the most obnoxious his published works, impressed his influence uplace, completes the cure, especially if the printer of the cure, especial Roots. He cutteth out rivers among the rocks; come shall enable us to walk in God's statutes, and a few weeks ago it was decided to fit up a him to be an innovation of the most obnoxious his published works, impressed Toots. He cutteth out rivers among the rocks; and his eye seeth every precious thing. He bindeth the floods from overflowing; and the floods from overflowing; and the distance of the scholars of the scholar dressed in white surplices. The rector also preached in his surplice, and had substituted a pears of his life to the preparation of his Americal collection of "ancient and modern hymns" in the place of Tate and Brady's metrical version of the Pealms of David. These were innova
of the Pealms of David. These were innova
lished in 1828. Of this and the subsequent tions, as we have said before, which disturbed the sensitive mind of the parishioner, who for a time cogitated upon the best means to be adopted to get rid of the rector's moustache, as well means to bring the church service into harmony with the sensitive mind of the parishioner, who for a copies have been sold in the United States.—

The present publishers of this great work, butter, and ripe fruits or berries, with moderate this inspiration from a higher and unseen source.

But another cause of the partial failure of the continuous exercise in the open air, sufficient to

word. On getting home he sent a cheque for money for the benefit of the parish schools. The matter was not long in becoming known, and as

Exercise in Consumption.

shorter intervals several times in succession. This exercise abould be adopted daily by all your young girl dies, the reason of my poor to educate missionaries for Spain. It is proposed also to print and circulate religious tracts and books among the people, who are hungry for the bread of life, but are prohibited by governmental authority from hearing Protestant preaching. It is to be hoped that these movements may receive the support and prayers of all Christians, and a brighter day means of the dilation of their cells, formerly and prayers of all Christians, and a brighter day means of the dilation of their cells, formerly and prayers of all Christians, and a brighter day means of the dilation of their cells, formerly and prayers of all Christians, and a brighter day means of the dilation of their cells, formerly compressed; but the ribs become elevated, and compression. This exercise abould be adopted daily by all your young girl dies, the reason of my poor the same disease as your heroine, and, if Methodists.

It would be an effectual cure for all the evils pour young girl dies, the reason of my poor the obsence. The calebrated novelist pressed in the inflict this community, if its ministers, especially its young ministers, would seek to rise child, who traces her own history in each morning to the sum of the cheet's pour young girl dies, the reason of my poor the obsence. The child, who traces her own history in each morning to the cheet's pour young girl dies, the reason of my poor the bright of the exercise abould be alould by all the evils your young girl dies, the reason of my poor the cheet's pour young cirl dies, the reason of my poor the bright the exercise and pour young cirl dies, the reason of my poor the bright the sum of the sum

of the muscle of the chest cannot be too highly novelist. recommended to those who have a proclivity to this disease. When phthisis becomes fully established in an ties are the following: They disavow polygamy, disregard some of the most important fasts, sodisregard some of the most important fasts, soknowledge the sacredness of the Old and New
Testaments, demand the printing of the Koran

Testaments the testamen with faint glimpses of what the human soul will be in vain. Those who sit down and thus manifest your love for that great harvest. We shall meet again all the returns are by no means a sure index of the returns are by no means of the returns this maledy, under the influence of active, vigor- treesing maledy. It usually begins soon after ous exertion. And thousands more would be waking up in the morning, and lasts a day or added to the list if physicians would be more two, or more. There are many causes; the most positive in their directions on this subject.— frequent is, derangement of the stomach by late. If have been a listener to sermons for fifty.

There should be no timidity here. If the indiand hearty suppers; by eating too soon after a years, and either I have changed or there has

introduced by the rector, which grieved this worthy member of the church. His pastor, he conceived, had Puseyite tendencies, for instead of reading the beautiful church prayers, he had imbilied modern notions, and intoned them, as chools in the country, and which is still so wide-imbilied modern notions, and intoned them, as chools in the country, and which is still so wide-imbilied modern notions, and intoned them, as chools in the country, and which is still so wide-imbilied modern notions, and intoned them, as chools in the country, and which is still so wide-imbilied modern notions, and intoned them, as chools in the country, and which is still so wide-imbilied modern notions, and intoned them, as chools in the country, and which is still so wide-imbilied modern notions. dressed in white surplices. The rector also have been sold annually. He devoted over thirty a spoonful of the mildest, blandest food would mig in capacity to reap the bitter results of the twenty of guilt is may account.

What a twasury of guilt is may account.

What posignant memories will it retain!

What growing on connect will it acquire!

It is not long since the we published the fact that youthful arder has absted, and enthusiasm that become teamed by defeat, when werddiness has been to strength, we wake to the partial failure of the ministry, consists in the omission, by one of its that youthful arder has absted; and enthusiasm that become teamed by defeat, when werddiness has been to strength, we wake to make you the failure of the ministry, consists in the omission, by one of its that you the has been to strength, we wake to have the built acquire!

It is not long since the we published the fact that you the has been to strength, we wake to make you the has been to strength, we wake to make when the strength of the soul, how when the absent its strength, we wake to make the bright of such thoughts of the soul, how when the absent its strength, we wake to make the farm of the soul, how when the absent its strength, we wake to make the farm of the soul, how when the absent its strength, we wake to make the farm of the soul, how when the absent its strength, we wake to the wind of the soul, how when the absent the strength of the soul, how when the absent the strength of the soul, how when the absent the strength of the soul, how when the absent the strength of the soul, how when the absent the strength of the soul, how when the absent the strength of the soul, how when the absent the strength of the soul, how when the absent the strength of the soul, how when the absent the strength of the soul, how when the absent the strength of the soul, how when the absent the strength of the soul, how when the danger is that we shall not return to office the soul that you have not desired to place 50 or the disposal of the soul, but it is sent to be adoption. A diet of the frestor's mountsche, as well his inspiration from a higher and the single farm t

He waited a moment for Brother Love and said, volving no sacrifice of principle—but with re- been well pronounced, "a magnificent monu- on the subject, that much may be done to rein-

Ten years ago, Dumas published a long story omething for them, but did not know how. found to his great delight that the rector had wild galety, alternating with deep melancholy,

the finishing touches to his great work, a great

Monsieur," said the Marquis.

mence reading at the end." "I can give a much more serious reason.

"Ah, well I my poor consumptive dies in the "You must alter the conclusion."

compressed; but the ribs become elevated, and glowing in all the splendor of Rubens. This perceding the pulpit; it is a great delusion,—

red a heaping teaspoon of salt and kitchen mus-

Ministerial.

dist Episcopal Church. I read the letter that over-bandsome monstache; but a night's reflection generally prevails in the school-books and the It would be difficult to suggest any new expeditions might share with me in the joy it gave. tion somewhat cooled his passion, and after comperiodical and other popular publications of our ent that might be adopted to this end,—Certain-When I had finished I turned to my Brother sulting with his wife, be resolved to concede country, and is commended by some of the lead- ly we have ourselves no plan to suggest which

"You would sip the froth from the new wine, highest attributes of pulpit oratory, it may be at-

But the denouement is thrilling." "You must find another."

the muscles concerned in respiration acquire a charming person was the daughter of the Margrenter degree of power and volume by this increased action of the parts. If pulmonary toberculosis be the result of defective resparation, in presenting her. as maintained by some writers, the local exercise

Sick Headache

vidual is able to walk or ride at all, he should regular meal—five hours should, at least, intertake daily exercise. "Nor should the weather" says Richardson, "be scrupulously studied.—
Though I would not advise the consumptive patient to serve the structure of the should regular meal—five hours should, at least, intertake daily exercise. "Nor should the weather" says Richardson, "be scrupulously studied.—
Though I would not advise the consumptive patient to serve the structure of the s During the last few years the practice of wearing a beard and moustache has become very common, and men who at one time had bare cheeks and chins, have now their faces covered with immense hirsute appendages, having thrown away the rasor as a useless instrument. This away the rasor as a useless instrument. This away the rasor as a useless instrument. This cast. I may be told that the patient is toolheble itent to expose himself recklessly to the severest include; sufficiently and the stomach cannot digest, or sour stomach. Any of these things more sink headache; all of them can be taking cold confine him on every occasion when the temperature may be low or the skies over-away the rasor as a useless instrument. This cast. I may be told that the patient is toolheble brought on sick headache, of the the most disaway the razor as a useless instrument. This practice has not been confined to laymen, but has also been adopted by ministers of religion of nearly every denomination. Following the example of many of his parishioners, the rector of a rather extensive parish not far from Wallasy that those who are exceedingly debilitated find, the feet and hands are cold, and there is a feel-Pool has for some time back cultivated a moustache, which, however, was not very attractive, either as regarded colour or dimensions—at least so thought one of his congregation. Being that those who are exceedingly debilitated find, the feet and hands are cold, and there is a feel upon making the trial, that their strength is ing of universal discomfort, with an utter indisposition to do any thing whatever. A glass of warm water, into which has been rapidly stired a heaping teaspoon of alt and kitchen must. tard, by causing instantaneous vomiting, empties should not spend half an hour, more or less, in it was not likely that this member of the church could tolerate innovation in any form, and the moustache sported by the rector was deemed by

Webster and the English Language

Probably no American scholar has, through and rest, with a few hours of sound, refreshing classical discourses, on very solemn subjects, but

Pulpit Power.

force with fresh vigour some of the old instruentalities, and much may be done to remove certain impediments which hinder their efficien-

sanctified the means which are to be used for means are blessed by the Divine Spirit in the nestly and believingly used by his human agents. There can be no question that the aggressive power of the christian church, its power to win souls, is mainly put forth from the pulpit. The increase and prosperity of Methodism, as of every other religious body, depends on the character of its preaching. There is a style of preaching which, in every age from the apostles' time, and in every region of Christendom, has been mighty in the conversion of men. That style has been in past time characteristic of the Methodist pulpit; without alleging that Methodist preachers have in any numbers surpassed others in the firmed that for a long time there was a greater evangelical preaching among them than elsethat pre-eminence should pass away ; not indeed by others surpassing them -a defeat that might be more cheerfully borne-but by their own prerogative. Many shining examples of the most earnest and purest style of gospel preaching are still to be found-so many, indeed, as perhaps to swell into a majority; but a large number of young preachers are abroad who have taken vicous models, or miserably imitate models unatrecited, half read, which when stripped of their

There is no power like that which is yielded, or might be yielded, throughout our thousands of premely important that the young preacher should duly estimate this; that he should keep it in view in all his preparations; so that, whether he prepare elaborately and commit much to memory, or deeply study his subject in internal

I have been a listener to sermone for fifty a necessary consequence, the general style of eer-

tion; and, when his argument is finished, he

courts. In fact, the bar has became the theatre

to ford the river, and enter " the land of deep- sequences that we cannot estimate must result President of the Conference in the Chair. The

with Jesus;" and his testimony, corroborated in wisdom, and shall result in promoting the deeply interesting occasion. very dust, and the glory redounded to Him alone, the platform, spoke substantially as follows:— connected with my own Circuit.

nity unfold its fathomless heights and depths, Gospel of our salvation. mity unfold its fathomless heights and depths, with such solemn and impressive power; never did religion, shine with such brilliancy, or appear as a gift so precious, and desirable. The report on Him of whom they have not heard and depths, with such solemn and impressive power; never did religion, shine with such brilliancy, or appear as a gift so precious, and desirable. The report on Him of whom they have not heard and depths, with such solemn and impressive power; never and not to the heathen, if they fail to preach doctrine of a present salvation through the extensive and not to the heathen, if they fail to preach doctrine of a present salvation through the extensive and not to the heathen, if they fail to preach doctrine of a present salvation through the extensive and not to the heathen, if they fail to preach doctrine of a present salvation through the extensive and not to the heathen, if they fail to preach doctrine of a present salvation through the extensive and not to the heathen, if they fail to preach doctrine of a present salvation through the extensive and not to the heathen, if they fail to preach doctrine of a present salvation through the extensive and not to the heathen, if they fail to preach doctrine of a present salvation through the extensive and not to the heathen, if they fail to preach doctrine of a present salvation through the extensive and not to the heathen, if they fail to preach doctrine of a present salvation through the extensive and not to the heathen, if they fail to preach doctrine of a present salvation through the extensive and not to the heathen, if they fail to preach doctrine of a present salvation through the extensive and not to the heathen, if they fail to preach doctrine of a present salvation through the extensive and not to the heathen, if they fail to preach doctrine of a present salvation through the extensive and not to the heathen believe to the present salvation through the extensive and not to the heathen, if they fail to preach the present salvation through

in peace." Amen. JNO. WATERHOUSE.

Probincial Edleslepan.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1865.

epistle to the Corinthians was read by the Preand E. Botterell engaged in prayer.

my peculiar temperament, I shrink from such a tant Secretaries, and the Rev. G. Butcher ing, and the holy, which there are amongst us, position; I feel called upon by God, by the

Assistant Financial Secretary.

The names of the Ministers appointed by their grace which He has given me, to express my gratitude for what my eyes behold. I look back to the time when, forty two years ago, I began to meet in our District Meetings, and I feel delighted at what God hath wrought. I see before me some with whom I used then to meet, I can carrying on of the work which we have only in-

to the appointment of the Rev. John McMurray as President of the Conference for the current year, the Co-Delegate continued, "I welcome you Bro. McMurray to the Chair of the Conference. May God assist you in your onerous,

The President on taking the Chair, spoke in

Conference, occupied last year with so much ability and grace by the now mainted Thoraton. We all unite in the expression just given, that

On the proposition of a gracious recommended by the several proposition. The names of the should be compelled to conclude the other than one hundred souls. On that men would be the other than one hundred souls. Thus self-love, which by the perversion of our it," is imputed unto them, but never in the formulation of a gracious recommended by the several proposition of more and the haughtiness of man is bowed down, and believe in Christ, his righteousness, "in the candidates for ordination. The names of the vival, which resulted in the conversion of more than one hundred souls. On that men would be compelled to conclude than one hundred souls. Thus self-love, which by the perversion of our it," is imputed unto them, but never in the formulation of a gracious recommended by the several proposition of the conversion of more than one hundred souls. Thus self-love, which by the perversion of our it," is imputed unto them, but never in the other than one hundred souls. Thus self-love, which by the perversion of our it," is imputed unto them, but never in the other than one hundred souls. Thus self-love, which by the perversion of our it, "is imputed unto them, but never in the other than one hundred souls. The names of the vival, which resulted in the conversion of more than one hundred souls. The name of the vival, which resulted in the conversion of more than one hundred souls. The name of the vival, which resulted in the conversion of more than one hundred souls. The name of the vival, which we have been kept in the other than one hundred souls. The name of the vival, which we have been kept in the other than one hundred souls. The name of the vival, which we have been kept in the other than one hundred souls. The name of the vival, which we have been kept in the other than one hundred souls. The name of the vival, which resulted in the conversion of the vival, which resulted i The grandson of Joseph Doodge, whose christing and triumphant death, was re
In goodness:

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est shade," during my absence from the Circuit, at our annual District Meeting. He was in his quences not only in time extending into Addy. The Report was read by the Secretary, and affecting interests of highest imstamp, ever since his conversion to God, which the fulfilment of the promise: "Lo I am with several speakers, the President, the Rev. Messrs. aportant event took place some eight years ago, he has been careful to maintain good works. thus shall we be saved from every low motive, and Peach, who ably acquitted themselves on Having named the name of Christ, he departed and be fully fitted to discharge our important the great Missionary theme. The meeting confrom all iniquity. As might be expected, his duties. I trust this will be a happy Conference; tinued till a late hour with unabated interest, quiet, and peaceable, and devoted life, was no- I trust that it will be an orderly Conference. I the only regret being that the time allotted for

by the force of his example, made his life, a glory of God. There was one advice which Mr. good producing power in his day and generation. Wesley gave in one of the early Conferences, his last sickness, -which reached over which we would do well to keep in view in our the period of three months,—he had many present Session, viz., to act and speak as in the her whole history. It appeared to me at the the accomplishment of great good throughout of a beloved brother chosen by the District,

" who worketh all things after the counsel of Mr. President; I don't know that I have very

as a gift so precious, and desirable. The report of his sectatic spiritual frame, attracted to his chamber, some who were the children of their love for me, and confidence in me has not been misplead. I reasonable, right, that Mr. Wesley is chamber, some who were the children of the love for me, and confidence in me has not been misplead. I reasonable, right, that Mr. Wesley is the country bear bitter fruit. It naturally tasks the winder one instance, they retired from his presence to weep, they find under God, the instruments of raising up, while they hear without a prescher P—a prescher has were approval, and seed the country bear bitter fruit. It naturally tasks to week of God. And I seed that it is such still. Had it not been on, it was supported to the country bear bitter fruit. It naturally tasks to week of God. And I seed that it is such still. Had it not been on, it was supported to the country because the country because the country is would not have gone from hand to land, from peoples to peoples, clearing and some week on the day merely as matter of the members of this Conference is to serve only the day.

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Conference Correspondence.

FIRST DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

The Conference of Eastern British America commenced its sessions, pursuant to appointment, on Wednesday 28th of June, at 9 A. M. The retiring Co-Delegate, the Rev. T. H. Davies in the chair. The Session was opened with in the chair. The session is a signing of the death of our president last year have much labour to be dead of daring and of our Lord, of the Master to whom we all, in these deeds of daring and of our Lord, of the Master to whom we all, in these deeds of daring and of our Lord, of the Master to whom we all, in these deeds of daring and of our Lord, of the Master to whom we all, in these deeds of daring and of our Lord, of the Master to whom we all, in these deeds of daring and of our Lord, of the Master to whom we all, in these deeds of daring and of our Lord, of the Master to whom we all, in the perform; the only occasion when the Co-delegate from off the paintain land, make a profession of obedience. Have we ever considered care-truly to pard our true repentance springs from the grace of God of the sword, out of the death of our President last year, I am glad to see you sir here in health and strength. It is not in our self-induspences that we pierce ourself the violence of the sword, out of the eath of our President last year, I am glad the rear, We remember the painful fact true repentance springs from the grace of God in the self-induspences that we posses that we posses the true repentance springs from the grace of God in the self-induspences that we sow the falls in the rear, we self-induspences that we sow the falls in the rear was a sighing, and a time of our Lord, of the Master to whom we all, in the self-induspences that we profession of our Lord, of the master to perform; the point of the sword, out of the section of the secto

sident elect, after which the Revs. W. Temple, tion of the various Secretaries. The vote for them, long ere they had returned home, had forthe Secretary of Conference, resulted in the gotten their resolves, and lost every godly de-

menced at 11 A. M., was attended by a con- no judgment to come. If this was the case with siderable number of the members of our congre- the devotees of Rome alone-what marvel! but truly say I love them, I have never ceased to gations in Town and Milton. The exercises many Protestants, some who call themselves Weslove them. These younger men are a deeply were opened by the singing of part of the hymn leyans, are as bold in this impiety, and as insolent adequately performed. I will say of this Con-Snowball led in prayer. After the reading now resume our revival intelligence. nection, "Peace be within thy walls, and prosby the Secretary of a part of the 15th chapter
Shortly sfter the departure of our men to the and companions' sakes I will now say, Peace be ed the assembled worshippers, that we as minis-

AFTERNOON SESSION The Conference opened with the usual devo-terrupted by the appearance of two young feof the Candidates for ordination, take place on unconverted ones, become powerfully convinced,

In the evening the Conference Missionary ticed, and admired. Men,—even the ungodly—cast myself on your sympathies and prayers, the purpose could not have been extended, and took knowledge of him, "that he had been hoping that all our measures shall be adopted a larger number of the Ministers heard on this

For the Provincial Wesleyan.

Revival Intelligence, &c.

It is very refreshing to the heart, after a year

best of all is, "God is with us."

edness, the defiant and heaven-insulting profanity connected with this enterprise, the most of

Such also are the a can prevent God's heaviest judgments, falling upon, and engulphing our whole fleet. Men, several Districts to attend the Conference were who, while home appear to have some respect for Divine authority, will, when at the " ice," act The Conference prayer-meeting, which com- as though there was no God in the universe, and in Christ Jesus."

Shortly sfter the departure of our men to the "ice," we were called to witness and feel still grees and continuously less, that he who arromore powerful, and glorious visitations of the Spirit of God. We had seen sinners awayed and bending beneath Divine power, like forcest the single state of the same way, so that by their own as understood by the prophet,—"Thine eyes are open upon all the ways of the same way, so that by their own pudiate the cross. Doing unpless as understood by the prophet,—"Thine eyes are open upon all the ways of the same way, so that by their own pudiate the cross. Doing unpless the prophet,—"Thine eyes are open upon all the ways of the same way, so that by their own in the same way, so that by their own as understood by the prophet,—"Thine eyes are open upon all the ways of the same way, so that by their own in the same way, so that by their own as understood by the prophet,—"Thine eyes are open upon all the ways of the same way, so that by their own in the same way, so that by their own in the same way, so that by their own in the same way, so that by their own as understood by the prophet,—"Thine eyes are open upon all the prophet,—"Thine eyes are open upon all the same way, so that by their own in the same way, so that by their own as understood by the prophet,—"Thine eyes are open upon all the prophet,—"The prophet,—"Thine eyes are open upon all the perity within thy palaces. For my brethren of the Gospel of St. John, the President remindice," we were called to witness and feel still grees and continuously less, that he who arroters agreed with them in recognizing the neces-I remember when, one year ago, that good, sity of the Divine grace and blessing, to be and bending beneath Divine power, like forest thies is either deceiving others or deceived himgenial, and talented man of God, our late Pre- obtained in answer to prayer, and besought all trees beneath the blasts of a storm; but we were self. ident, occupied the Chair, my enjoyment and present to remember the Conference in prayer. about to witness still greater things,—to see the So feeble are our relative affections when disresulted in not only on this occasion, but also at their family overwhelming power of saving grace" like a tance intervenes, that this Christian nation in bringing the most hallowed influence on myself- altars, and in their private devotions. The mighty flood, sweeping sinners out of the dwell- which we dwell continues without remorse, with- always professed to agree substantially with the We shall never forget his wise, and kindly administration of affairs in our Conference. I beg

Mesers. Daniel, Hennigar, Lockhart, and Crane ing them to turn from sin to Christ, as effectual—out any shame for it at all, to poison the Chinese consent considered evangelical and orthodox. to call the attention of the Conference to that led in prayer. A hallowed and delightful inpart of the reply of the British Conference, to fluence from on high rested on the assembly, banks the human dwelling, or the fierce tornado revenue, and for the interests of her trade and new gospel, or promulge a new faith. Dr. part of the reply of the British Conference, to fluence from on mgn rested on the assembly, our address of last year, informing us of the and renewed purposes to live to God, were confirmation of our nomination to the Presiden-formed in the hearts of both ministers and path. One evening while quietly seated in the wretched natives in sacrifice to mammon. And Mission House, musing upon the work of God, how little are the feelings of the most sensitive thodism lay not in novel tenets, but in the with a somewhat heavy heart, I was suddenly in- among us affected by the accounts we are from clearness and power with which it illustrated and tional exercises. The reply of the British Con- males. They were evidently alarmed and con- which are being perpetrated by ourselves in the Reformation; and, in harmony with its own ference to the Address of last year was read. siderably excited. I was glad to find that two East—in China and Japan—and by the men of characteristic design, it nearly confined its The names of the brethren recommended for or three of the sight reachings for closer commuordination, from the various districts, were re- nion with Christ, had met together for prayer; of which would harrow our inmost feelings, and personal or spiritual religion: repentance, faith, ported by the several chairmen. It was decid- and while they prayed and sang praises unto the recital of which, if occurring in our neighad that the examination before the Conference God, the windows of heaven were opened; some bourhood, would awaken our keenest sensibili- witness of the Spirit. These great scriptural Saturday morning next. The Conference appointed the Rev. J. R. Narraway, A.M., and seek forgiveness. I returned with the young fe-

ces under which I take the Chair of the were appointed a Committee to examine the first public visible manifestation of a gracious re-

Self-Interest.

The Lord Jesus, the Author and Finisher of

he first loved us." It is by this innate principle ceive: they are eternal, immortal, invisible. us through faith. of self-love that man in the Scripture of truth

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Such also are the arguments used by the New Testament writers, and such are the motives out of his own mouth the idle and useless ser-

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is incited to do good and to communicate.— sinner to fly to Christ for safety, is the beginning coadjutors against Antinomianism have fore-They that be wise," says the prophet Daniel, of wisdom, and "he who getteth wisdom, loveth stalled the accusation that Methodism has proshall shine as the brightness of the firmament, his own soul." The peace of God enjoyed in mulged such teachings, neither have Methodists powerful visitations from above; indeed, he was wonderfully supported. I have read of many triumphant death bed scenes, and have witnessed a few, in which the souls of the sufferers seemed to partake largely of the "glory that shall be revealed in us," before they shook off their moreal land, but, there was a supernal grandeur.

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I have read of many this turn many to righteousness as the been charged with repudiating good works as a long to the turn many to righteousness as the stars for ever and ever." And, with reverence to meet the brethren at our District Meeting, exchange to love Him, who came in the name of the Lord to save, that they have often been accused of teaching so greatly loved us. Perfect love engendered by our association. Let us guard against every fought with the marshaled legions of hell, and who came in the name of the Lord to save, that they have often been accused of teaching to the sail, it was "for the joy set before Him, who came it or those: [Usou s redeemed of the turn many to righteousness as the thing have often been accused of teaching to only in the sail, it was "for the joy set before Him, who came it or the promise, the stars for ever and ever." And, with reverence to the promise, they have often been accused of teaching to only in the said, it was "for the joy set before Him, who came it or those: [Usou s redeemed of the turn many to righteousness as the promise the said, it was "for the joy set before Him, who came it or the promise the said, it was "for the joy set before Him, who came it immediate presence of God. If we do not take aumorted. I have read of many to righteousness as the this have nof rest which passeth all understandtal load; but, there was a supernal grandeur about the closing scene of our brother's life, much I love her discriment and discipline; how and stimulated to renewed consecration, and still bers of his body, animated by his spirit, in such I love her Ministers, for whom, from my bers of his body, animated by his spirit, in such I love her Ministers, for whom, from my greater daring, by the recital of what has been and be satisfied."

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God, and without hope. Still there was no apparent shaking, no visible breaking down; and the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven."

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The "treasures in heaven" were the inducements of the inducements of the continued to deliver the gospel message, be seeching men in Christ's stead, to be reconciled to God, holy emotion of universal philanthropy, which is even if the one state we "walk in the one I have only one remark more, I quite concur sir, in your remark, as to the necessity of saving our time. I believe that the work of the preparatory Committees has been more fully and preparatory Committees has been more fully and constituted the prayers of this period, I have seldom to the concurrence over him. It was respect to the commandment of the concurrence of the c

The retiring Co-Delegate, the Rev. T. H. Davies in the chair. The Session was opened with appropriate devotional exercises—the hymn beginning, "Unchangeable, Almight Lord," was sung, and the fourth chapter of the Session was opened with appropriate devotional exercises—the hymn beginning, "Unchangeable, Almight Lord," was sung, and the fourth chapter of the Session was opened with appropriate devotional exercises—the hymn beginning, "Unchangeable, Almight Lord," was sung, and the fourth chapter of the Session was opened with appropriate devotional exercises—the hymn beginning, "Unchangeable, Almight Lord," of labour with renewed strength, and feeling the best of all is, "God is with us."

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truths have never, since the earliest ages of the

ing in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as we enables us to steer clear of Antinomian error on the light? What if every one of the hand, and of Pelagianism on the other. know that our labour is not in vain in the Lord." one hand, and of Pelagianism on the other. ments should become our delights The selfishness of the worldly man is incited by First, we shun Antinomianism because we ex- should attain to that blessed state. our faith and the Creator of our persons, knew cupidity of worldly gain, and apprehension of pect the good work of no one else accounted to Brother Azariah, was a christian of the right portance. O let us pray that we may receive listened with deep interest to the address of the spirit. The religion he promulgated, the mothese which stimulate into activity the same though not the condition of justification, are the Christ's sake?" What if we should spirit. The religion he promulgated, the motives for the practice of it, and the commandment for the diffusion of it, were all in conforment for the diffusion of it, were all in conforment to the commandment of it, were all in conforment for the diffusion of it, were all in conforment for the diffusion of it, were all in conforment for the diffusion of it, were all in conforment for the diffusion of it, were all in conforment for the diffusion of it, were all in conforment for the diffusion of it, were all in conforment for the diffusion of it, were all in conforment for the diffusion of it, were all in conforment for the diffusion of it, were all in conforment for the diffusion of it, and are the rule of life—the moral become our everlasting light, and the command in the spiritual man. The reward for which he labours, the prize of his high calling, law being still obligatory upon us with all its become our everlasting light, and the command is the prize of his high calling. mity to the nature he had given us, and to the is the crown of glory which fadeth not away. original force. Secondly, we avoid the Pelafeelings and affections with which he had inspired

The desires of the worldly man are limited to gian notion of justification by works; for we according to the above-stated visit us. Self-love and gratitude is the law of our the things seen and temporal, and which perish are not saved by the merit of our works, but by nature and the commandment of our God.

It is through the operation of this law that a man level by the desires of the scriptural man the merit of Christ's righteousness and death, cross-bearing Christians, and should be made the merit of Christ's righteousness and death, cross-bearing Christians, and should be made the merit of Christ's righteousness and death, cross-bearing Christians, and should be made the merit of Christ's righteousness and death, cross-bearing Christians, and should be made the merit of Christ's righteousness and death, cross-bearing Christians, and should be made the merit of Christ's righteousness and death, cross-bearing Christians, and should be made the merit of Christ's righteousness and death, cross-bearing Christians, and should be made the merit of Christ's righteousness and death, cross-bearing Christians, and should be made the merit of Christ's righteousness and death, cross-bearing Christians, and should be made the merit of Christ's righteousness and death, cross-bearing Christians, and should be made the merit of Christ's righteousness and death, cross-bearing Christians, and should be made the merit of Christ's righteousness and death, cross-bearing Christians, and should be made the merit of Christ's righteousness and death, cross-bearing Christians, and should be made the merit of Christ's righteousness and death, cross-bearing Christians, and should be made the merit of Christ's righteousness and death, cross-bearing Christians, and should be made the merit of Christ's righteousness and death, cross-bearing Christians, and should be made the merit of Christ's righteousness and death, cross-bearing Christians, and should be made the merit of Christ's righteousness and death, cross-bearing Christians, and should be made the merit of Christ's righteousness and death, cross-bearing Christians, and should be made the merit of Christ's righteousness and death, cross-bearing Christians, and should be made the merit of Christ's righteousness and death, cross-bearing Christians, man loves his Creator—" We love him, because that has entered into the heart of man to con- of his merit being imputed, and transferred to Christ.

The fear of the Lord, which compelled the The sturdy blows dealt by Mr. Wesley and his from God's description of the history

Who worketh all things after the counsel of His own will."

It was impossible for any one to enter his sick chamber—listen to his simple, devout words, and look upon his radiant countenance, without to the members of this Conference. And first I am look upon his radiant countenance, without to the members of this Conference. And first I am look upon his radiant countenance, without to the members of this Conference. And first I am look upon his radiant countenance, without to the members of this Conference. And first I am look upon his radiant countenance, without to the members of this Conference. And first I am look upon his radiant countenance, without to the members of the Moral I and the deep personal interest they have in imparting to others they have in imparting to other with the exception of the Alora I am look upon his radiant to the deep personal interest they have in imparting to other with the hard of the hard in the deep personal interest they ha and look upon his radiant countenance, without feeling "Lo, God is here." I remember calling wish to express my gratitude to God that I am to see him on one occasion, and such was the awe inspiring sense of the Divine presence, with which the room was filled, that my flesh tremption to his work, to give my whole heart to Him, and to he accounted for to God. In the same of this Conference. And first I was. The summer was one of great hardships, to the members of this Conference. And first I was. The summer was one of great hardships, to the winter, one of (perhaps) unprecedented potential and the saving till communicated to him by those obscure but the first desire of my heart when God called me to his work, to give my whole heart to Him, and to he accounted for to God. In the latters positions of the Old and New Testament, and ruled by our appetites, passions, and propensities to their care and keeping—that "to the first desire of my heart when God called me to him by those obscure but the first desire of my heart when God called me to him by those obscure but the first desire of my heart when God called me to him a healt to him and the saving of the least favourable to spiritual suctions, since he will not come to reign over his saints gloriously till the gospel.

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feasted upon the bread of life,—never did the
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The love of our fellowmany who were united with us in church fellowship. The temptation to act fraudulently, and un
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to his w and I feel now, as fully as I ever felt, that it is ship. The temptation to act fraudulently, and undustry to labour in the work of proclaiming the Gospel of our salvation.

Some of the love of our fellow-members of the body of commandment, "freely to give, as freely they have received;" that the wor is to themselves, Christ should impel us,—"For no one ever yet account of his preaching, contrary to this, the

fore justification "have the nature of sin," and dition of life and peace to universal that as they have no root in the love of God, self-indulgence is the principal discount. We cannot terized the prayers of this period, I have seldom the recompense of the soul, and of death in on any former occasion. I shall not this year have much labour the contract of the soul, and of death in of our Lord, of the Master to whom we all, in of our Lord, of the Master to whom we all, in of our Lord, of the Master to whom we all, in of our Lord, of the Master to whom we all, in of our Lord, of the Master to whom we all, in of our Lord, of the Master to whom we all, in of our Lord, of the Master to whom we all, in of our Lord, of the Master to whom we all, in self-indulgences that we pierce our laboured. That faith; but faith is the direct and immediate in- total separation from all the

Testament writers, and such are the motives out of his own mouth the idle and useless serwhich, by his own showing, influenced the apos vant, who kept his talent laid up in a napkin,—
tle Paul. "Though I straigh the goard," when the graves "Wherefore" (says he) "gavest thou not my dist authorities to the present day. Dr. Whelist authorities to the present day. Dr. Whe-The Co-Delegate then said—Before giving up election of the Rev. R. A. Temple. The vote sire. From stories I have heard men of piety and the Paul. "Though I present day. "Wherefore" (says he) "gavest thou not my dist authorities to the present day." Though I present day. "Wherefore " (says he) "gavest thou not my dist authorities to the present day." this Chair, which I do with more pleasure than for Journal Secretary, resulted in the choice of land in taking it, not because I am unwilling to the Boyle T. When the latest exponent of Methodist doctrine, tor, in taking to glory; for necessity is money into the bank, that at my coming I might don, the latest exponent of Methodist doctrine, tor, in taking unwilling to the Boyle T. When the latest exponent of Methodist doctrine, tor, in taking unwilling to the Boyle T. When the latest exponent of Methodist doctrine, tor, in taking unwilling to the Boyle T. When the latest exponent of Methodist doctrine, tor, in taking unwilling to the Boyle T. When the latest exponent of Methodist doctrine, tor, in taking unwilling to the Boyle T. When the latest exponent of Methodist doctrine, tor, in taking unwilling to the Boyle T. When the latest exponent of Methodist doctrine, tor, in taking unwilling to the Boyle T. When the latest exponent of Methodist doctrine, tor, in taking unwilling to the Boyle T. When the latest exponent of Methodist doctrine, tor, in taking unwilling to the Boyle T. When the latest exponent of Methodist doctrine, tor, in taking unwilling to the Boyle T. When the latest exponent of Methodist doctrine, tor, in taking unwilling to the Boyle T. When the latest exponent of Methodist doctrine, tor, in taking unwilling to the Boyle T. When the latest exponent of Methodist doctrine, tor, in taking unwilling to the Boyle T. When the latest exponent of Methodist doctrine, tor, in taking unwilling to the Boyle T. When the latest exponent of Methodist doctrine, tor, in taking unwilling to the Boyle T. When the latest exponent of Methodist doctrine, tor, in taking unwilling to the Boyle T. When the latest exponent of Methodist doctrine, tor, in taking unwilling to the Boyle T. When the latest exponent of Methodist doctrine, tor, in taking unwilling to the Boyle T. When the latest exponent of Methodist doctrine, tor, in taking unwilling to the Boyle T. When the latest exponent of the latest exponent of the lates I had in taking it, not because I am unwilling to the Rev. D. D. Currie. The Revds. T. W. is almost as corrupt as the grave, and as dark as laid upon me, yea, noe is me if I preach not the require my own with usury." There are many in an article contributed to the Bibliotheca Sacra sented to part with life and all in the same of Smith, and S. F. Huestis were appointed Assistent Secretaries and the Pay (1 Bitther).

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Secretaries and the Pay (2 Bitther). "Brethren, I count not myself to have appre- Lord's lest commandment, "Go preach the following views of justification in regard to be constant, total, and suprement hended; but this one thing I do, forgetting those gospel to every creature," on the plea of want the will, with which extract we close this ar- be kept back, or held in reserve things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward be said to such, do ye not give your money into order to the graciousness of our justification, that rather than deviate in the case the mark for the prize of the high calling of God the bank?—to the Church, founded for the very that the faith should be resistlessly secured by one particular from his will or from purpose of promulgating the gospel message, or the previous operation of God. Nor is it nec-But when we turn from the old Bible to the to associations of the members of the Church cessary for the graciousness of this salvation with all its possessions and interest modern pulpit and press, the plea for missions for special purposes and with limited liabilities? that the act of faith should, by the natural laws sacrificed. When me thus deny modern pulpit and press, the plea for missions is made too generally to hinge on the necessities of the heathen, and not on the obligations of mant faculties for this service, we have the granular to the formulate our zeal, and to arouse our dorment for the heathen, and not on the obligations of mant faculties for this service, we have the granular that the act of faith should, by the natural laws of mind, be secured by the antecedent operation and the intellect is while we continue in this state. Southern gentlet poverty by these natural laws of mind, be secured by the assent of the intellect is while we continue in this state. teresting class, because on them devolves the beginning, "Father, if justly still we claim," in this wickedness as the most devoted Romanthe Christian—on sentiment, and not on duty clous assurance,—"Behold I come quickly, and secured by a mathematical demonstration; for cross of Jesus. When we neglect the control of the heathen, and not on duty clous assurance,—"Behold I come quickly, and secured by a mathematical demonstration; for cross of Jesus. When we neglect the control of the heathen, and not on duty clous assurance,—"Behold I come quickly, and secured by a mathematical demonstration; for cross of Jesus. When we neglect the control of the heathen, and not on duty clous assurance,—"Behold I come quickly, and secured by a mathematical demonstration; for cross of Jesus. on feelings which are weak at the centre, and my reward is with me, to give to every man even those who hold to this necessitative securement believe that all right acts of the will are dulgence becomes the law of our not in the meritoriousness we are bound to lege which has in it the powerd the earth—historiascribe to the accepting act of the will, but in life. Denying ourselves and taking they undertake our views of the nature of the freedom of the daily and following Jesus are the will itself. By our views of the freedom of the ditions of the possession of and will it is necessary to the responsibility or moral hope, perfect peace and restant good desert of an act, and of this, as of all other acts, that it should be performed with full power and take up your cross daily, Charles of other action instead. And when this act is low Jesus, and "God will be performed in the possession of such power, we light, and the days of your more are no more obliged to ascribe the great salvalended." Never again speak d tion of which it is the condition to the merit of Christ's sake as a thorn wound the act than our brethren opposed are obliged to ascribe the salvation to the merit of the necessitated act."-Pittsburg Ad.

> Christian Life: ITS SELF-DENIALS AND CROSS-BEARINGS.

ditions of discipleship with him, that, " we deny

BITTER SPIRIT

sacrifices at Christ, and of your crosses, as the of the sons of God .- Rev. A. Malan

General Intelligent STARVATION

The St. John Morning News, of

who has just vacated this Chair. I am placed in this position of responsibility in compliance with your kind nomination last year; your choice having been confirmed by the British Conference, I accept the position, with the grateful recognition of the good with the wint of God, and pleading for the quite consistence of in the duries committed to me, without the surface of the conference of in the duries committed to me, without the grace and blessing of Almighty God, and I are the grace of the good with gard and a. W. Nicolson, to receive the grace of the contemporary and disburse Conference can blessing of Almighty God, and I are the grace of the good with the grace of the good with the grace of the contemporary and of their standard Montholist the sum and substance of the God, and pleading for the quite of the works of Weeley and Fletcher, and the works source Conference collections. The meeting closed, several were rejoicing in God to lean on the bosom of Jesus, and to hide him-have taught that men are justified by the imtheir Saviour, and their Joy was great. Many
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Colonial. the Yarmouth in Quebe, Canada. Over one hundred and fifty buildings were burned, rendering five or six hundred families homeless. The fire ravaged ng from east to west, nearly its whole exncluding the adjacent wharves, on which only thoroughfare between the overhanging of Cape Diamond and the river St. Lawrence. The buildings were very dry, the wind blowing, and the flames spread very rapidly. were stopped at Diamond Harbo tion of which was burned and the shipping greatly endangered. The loss of property was very large. Those thrown out of their homes were for the most part poor people—the tene-ments on the wharves being occupied by steve-lores, laborers and others. The houses were

regimer Furniculars.—At the life seven of the occupation of Galveston, Brownsville, and be treated as vanquished and not diagraced energy flowers on both sides of Champlain street were lestroyed. It is estimated that a thousand family forces. Brownsville was occupied on the ligerent rights, and said Sir. F. Bruce had accurate.

have already this and previous years sponta-heously fallen with great loss of life and proper-and uprooted, a number of persons killed, ty, the project was suspended unless it should carriages and horses passing along the read the west abating, the necessity did not arise, and havor played in a multiplicity of forms.

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said to have been destroyed.

CONFEDERATION OF THIEVES, INCENDIARIES, ward bound Illinois and Missouri soldiers, and

extends also to the United States -It is difto educe the evidence; but it is to be ed that this difficulty will be overcome. This sfederacy recalls to recollection the once cele-sted "Markham gang," but that combination thieves, extensive as it was, is believed to ose deeds are now being dragged to light. " One of the peculiarities of the investigation now going on is that among the accused are per-sons whose duty it was to bring this ves and bur-glers to punishment; members connected with

American States. BITTER SPIRIT OF THE SOUTH .- A correscontent of a New York daily writes as follows:
On my journey down the Alabama, I met and
conversed with the celebrated Captain Semmes,
of the "Alabama." He looked mad and ragged. captain of the steamboat, finding that the pirate had no means with which to purchase neal-tickets, made him a present of some. Semmes said, "The country is ruinedgentlemen are utterely reduced to poverty by these cruel invaders—there is no lope left—such as can get away will have to -such as can get away will have to of the 28th ult.

Troops are constantly arriving from St. Domige as gentlemen—he had no doubt that the
magnetic as ge the Yankees meant that Southern slavery

given notice that their resources are nearly at an end; that they will in a short time be compelled to close their doors—all supplies exhausted, and 15th, arrived here at six o'clock this evening.

NEW YORK, June 24.—The steamship City of Gress, (each).

Hams, smoked, per lb.

Lard, per lb.

Muttan, per lb.

Muttan, per lb. to close their doors—all supplies exhausted, and bu means left them any longer to supply the citizens with food. What remains? The prospect before us is too terrible for contemplation. We shall need to make away from a community, which, thus plundered by man may be fairly as—which, thus plundered by man may be fairly as—In the House of Lords, Earl Derby called at—Karl Russell's letter withdrawing bel-

sents on the wharves being occupied by stevepres, laborers and others. The houses were
lorsely crammed with people, and the wonder
that no lives were lost.

Further Particulars.—At half-past seven
that no lives were lost.

Further Particulars, and half a mile

The despatches of Secretary Stanton and Admiral Thatcher; contain the official notification
of the occupation of Galveston, Brownsville, and
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in some parts of its route a breadth of fifty miles. Houses were blown down, trees wrenched off and uprooted, a number of persons killed, carriages and horses passing along the read seized and whisked off like bundles of straw, and havoc played in a multiplicity of forms.

A collision occurred on Thursday on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, Lear Loogootee, Indian Mississippi Railroad, Lear Loogootee, Indian Mrs. Lincoln sent a repty to the Empress Eu-Willey \$2, John Inkpen \$2., 3, Parsons \$4, M. Parke \$2., 3, Parsons \$4, M. Willey \$2, John Inkpen \$2., 3, Parsons \$4, M. Willey \$2, John Inkpen \$2., 3, Parsons \$4, M. Willey \$2, John Inkpen \$2., 3, Parsons \$4, M. Willey \$2, John Inkpen \$2., 3, Parsons \$4, M. Willey \$2, John Inkpen \$2., 3, Parsons \$4, roject was suspended unless it should carriages and horses passing along the read speratively necessary. The gale from seized and whisked off like bundles of straw, was in imminent danger. One shipyard at least and Mississippi Railroad, Lear Loogootee, Indi-

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the doors to open and give them that daily bread for which they are authorized and required to pray. The Executive Committee of Relief has tion.—(Loud cheers.)

Cheese, per in.

Cheese, per in.

Ducks, per pair,

Eggs, per dozen,

Fowls, per pair,

sumed to be unfit for us to live in.

The New York Herald of Saturday last publishes a proclamation of President Johnson, announcing the termination of the blockade of Galveston, Texas, and other ports west of the Mississippi river, and that they will be open to foreign commerce after the 1st July.

The deuse of Lords, Earl Derby called attention to Earl Russell's letter withdrawing beligerent rights from the Confederates before the rights, and to President Johnson's proclamation denouncing the penalties of piracy against vessels visiting interdicted ports. He protested against such a procedure and asserted that the restricted countries the confederates before the suggestion of the proclamation of Galveston, Texas, and other ports west of the Mississippi river, and that they will be open to foreign commerce after the 1st July.

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Mrs. Williams \$4, R Atwell \$2; R. Clayton \$1,

Confederation of Thieves, Incendiaries, and a freight train bound east, by which the engineers on board of board of both trains were helivered as to which was to have engaged in dispute as to which was to have of burglars and thieves is much more extensive than the evidence given before the Hamilton Recorder indicates; that it not only untersting and the principal towns of Canada, but extends also to the United States—It is different and process of the United States—It is different and process in the United States—It is different and process and many a frequency which the engineers on board of board of both trains were hound illinois and Missouri soldiers, and a freight train bound east, by which the engineers and the engineers on board of board of both trains were hounded and thwarted.

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PORT AU BASQUE, June 25.—The steamship John Parks \$1,40. Whitford, \$2, P. Mc Pheroson \$2, H. Dudor \$2, E. White \$2, A. S. Reid \$2, H. Dudor \$2, E. White \$2, A. S. Reid \$2, H. Dudor \$2, E. White \$2, A. S. Reid \$2, H. Dudor \$2, E. White \$2, J. J. Rogerson wounding one hundred and fifty.

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ENGLAND AND AMERICA.—General Sherman, in a speech delivered a few days ago to the to treat the vanquished Confederate

naturalization in Algeria. Preparations were made at Toulon for the trial of a new eletrical stalwart race. We are Americans; we have a country of our own, yet from every land and machine, by which, it is stated, iron-clad vessels

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Is a concentrated extuact of the choice root, so combined with other substances of still greatings, killed 17 persons, injured 100, and caused terrible havoc and distress.

The Herald's Washington despatch says the President's health is such that no danger is apprehended. Still much anxiety is felt.

The Times' despatch says we now hold no Confederate prisoners below the rank of Colonel.

The steamer "Liberty" brings Havana dates of the 28th ult.

Troops are constantly arriving from St. Doliscases, Pimples, Pustules, Blotches, Eruptions, Discases Pimples, Pustules, Blotches, Eruptions, which causes the cough gets the upper hand, and

A true Cough Remedy anould not only be the system by the prolonged use of this Sarsapaprocess, bedside, or nursery companion of all, and to be used just as often as there is tickling in the

We are indebted to Horace Waters, New York, for two National Songs, "The Peace Jubilee" and "Glory to God for Freedom,"—composed by Mrs. Parkhurst and specially adapted to Fourth of July Celebration. Also before us a copy of Tennyson's poems published by Ticknor & Fields, Boston, and got up in a style Charles Stockton, Esq., for many years a member of the Wes evan Church. to suit the times.

destroyed. It is estimated that a thousand families are homeless.

Fally one hundred and fifty houses were utterly destroyed, Champlain street on both sides being burned for a distance of three quarters of a mile. Fortunately the flames could spread but only in two directions, or the loss would have been infinitely greater. As it is, every any in width from two to four hundred feet. This are appointed to a proper to the river to the rock behind, a space varying in width from two to four hundred feet. This are lease by the President of the United States.

The work of stringing the wires of the telestors of the flames, but on the representation of three hundred miles, running several families.

The raillery and royal engineers were prepared to blow up houses to stop the progress of the flames, but on the representation of the flames of the TRURSDAY, June 29.

Steamer Commerce, Snow, Boston; brigts America, McGregor, Boston; Petrel, Irvine, New York; Adelaide, Douglas, 83 John, N B; schrs Anna. Wall, Aux Cayes; Eliza, McDonaid, New York; Petite Eiviere, Crowell, Newfd; Vigilant, Crowell, do; Flying Cloud, Petipas, P E Island; Rival, Duntop, Liverpool; Resident, Gore, Boston; Mayflower, Gerrior, P E Island.

Steamer Larz, Shyrocz. Havana.

Sunday, July 2
Steamer Merlin, Guilliford, St Johns, Mid; brigt Gem. Smith, Boston; Govt schr Cambridge, Gallingher, Sherbrooke; yacht White Wing. (Am) N York—bound to Labrador; schrs Foaming Billow, Glawson, Newfid; Frank, McKenzie, Boston; Br Pearl, Hadley, Guysboro; Hawk, Gillis, Newfid; Hannah, McKenzie, P E Island; Express, Leary, Guysboro; Lone Star, Farrell, Miramichi—bound to Boston.

Steamer Queen Victoria, Pouliot, Mohtreal; brigt Lady Maxwell, Boudrot Gaspe; schrs Florida, Souchong, Quebec; Lady Sale, Richards, Boston—bound to Newfid. McKsy, new sub, \$1—\$50.) Rev. C. Comben (B.R., \$60, P.W., James Saint \$2, C. Saint \$2, S. Abbott \$2, H. Dunn \$2, R. Straithie \$2, R.

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The Old Folks Alone An old wife sat by the bright fice-side, Swaying thoughtfully to and fro, In an ancient chair, whose creaky craw Told a tale of long ago,
While down by her side, on the kitchen floor, Stood a basket of worsted balls -a score.

The good man dozed o'er the latest new Till the fire of his pipe went out, And, unheeded, the kitten, with cunning Rolled and tangled the balls about, Yet still sat the wife in the ancient chair Swaying to and fro in the fire-light glare.

But anon, a misty tear-drop came In her eye of faded blue, Then trickled down in a furrow deep Like a single drop of dew. So deep the channel, so silent the stream, The good man saw naught but the dimmed eye

et marvelled he much that the cheerful light Of her eye had weary grown.

And marvelled he more at the tangled balls.

So he said in a gentle tone,— I have shared thy joys since our mairinge Conceal not from me thy sorrows now.

Was filled to the very brim, And now there remained of the goodly pile,

But a single pair for him. Then wonder not at the dimmed eye-sight, There's but one pair of stockings to mend

Twas said that through the forest wild, And over the mountain bold, Was a land whose rivers and darkened cave Were gemmed with the fairest gold ; Then my first born turned from the oaken And I knew the shadows were only four.

Another went on the foaming wave, And diminished the basket's store,-But his feet grew cold, so weary and cold, They'll never be warm any more.-And this nook, in its emptiness, seemeth to To give back no voice but the moan of the sea.

Two others have gone toward the setting sun And made them a home in its light, And fairy fingers have taken their share, To mend by the fireside bright; Some other baskets their garments fill— But mine ! O, mine ! is emptier still.

Was taken by the angels away,

Uncle Jerry.

BY JOHN TODD, D. D.

morehip. For sixty years he had lived in the in this way she will cherrish in the formation feelings. Those not needed for these purposes may add to the richness of the manure heap. By all same house, stept in the same room, gone to the same church, and sat in the same pew. He had of our nature. She will cultivate in him an means save the leaves. a venerable look, honest in appearance, but a smiable disposition and a cheerful spirit. Your look that was vacant and impressive. He was child has been through the day very pleasant what we call "a clever" man; by which we and obedient. Just before putting him to sleep mean harmless, inoffensive, and not efficient for the night, you take his hand and say: "My eneugh to run against anybody. He was a good son, you have been very good to-day. It makes hard soap, has been answered by a germeighbor, if a want pressed itself upon him; but he never troubled himself to hunt for sor-God loves children who are dutiful to their paths.

More than a dozen send but he never troubled himself to hunt for sor-God loves children who are dutiful to their paths. notes in order to relieve them. No man, in the rents, and he promises to make them happy." article, which is superior to much that is sold at whole congregation, was more sure to be in his place on the Sabbath than Uncle Jerry. Be the that would. At the very moment the minister ways try to do his duty.-Mother at home. entered the pulpit, Uucle Jerry entered his pew. So he had done for more than half a century,

so unlike, hear so many of the songs of Zion, fine. Try it.—Country Gentleman. and hear so many prayers—and yet never manifeet any interest in personal religion, and I have some to the following results ;

1. He had little to excite him to think. He lived away in a corner. If there were brilliant lectures, sacred concerts, exciting meetings of any kind, he was not there. If the bell tolled fruit trees, but I think long experience is the for a great man, and the community came together, and great and feeling triubutes were paid When I purchased my place the trees were all I fastened a rag to the end of a stick, and dropto the dead, and their deeds recounted, he was eaten and covered by the bark scale and white ping the rag into petroleum, reached the nests not there. If a revival of religion was power- scale; the ends of the limbs and small wood and let the oil drop into them. In twenty-four fal in the town—as it was many times during were completely covered. I used potash dis-

to him weekly, and he had read it aloud in his pruning. -T. A. SHURTLEFF. thought. I am not all sure that it might not be England Farmer. written of him. This man lost his soul for the want of a weekly religious newspaper! The next consequence was sure to follow, viz: that

take and read a Weekly Religious Paper.

But much more may be done by encounaging may be prevented by laying brush upon them, children when they do well. Be, therefore, or giving them a slight sprinkling of soil. thing can more discourage a child than a spirit den changes of temperature, but will not pack In a land of continual day.

O I wonder no more at the dimmed eye-sight,
While I mend the one pair of stockings to-night. parent and child. There are two great motives influencing human actions—hope and fear. Both of these are at times necessary. But who would not prefer to have her child influenced to good conduct by a dailer of placeton with the constant evaporation that is carried on during the constant evaporation. This mineral is There are some men who seem by general conduct by a desire of pleasing rather than by the fear of offending? If a mother never expresses her gratification when her children do well, and is always censuring them when she that they are too old for a younger title, and not generate they are too old for a younger title and they are too old for a younger title and they are too old for a younger title and they are too old for a younger title and they ar ther," Be it as it may, old Jeremiah Slow was because I can remember. He had many traits of character peculiar to himself, as every man has;

but I am to confine myself to his moral character.

sees anything smiss, they are discouraged and unhappy. They feel that it is useless to try to please. Their dispositions become hardened and source by this ceaseless fretting, and at last, finding that weather they do well or ill they are equally found fault with, they relinquish all efforts to please, and become hardened and source of fertility which nature is kindly offering him.

Even early in autumn many leaves will full. hut I am to confine myself to his moral charac- forts to please, and become heedless of re-

worship. For sixty years he had lived in the In this way she will cherish in her child's heart ther what it might, let who stay away that affectionate tone you say, "Good-night, my dear over 6 pounds of washing soda (sal sods) and

So he had done for more than half a century, being able to count over twenty-one different passabures who had come and gone, while he stank by the church. He often boasted that he had travelled more miles, in going to and from the shurch, than would be necessary to carry him round the world! And yet Uncle Jerry was an east of beef esteaming on our table. To steam not a religious man ! He lived and died, so far as we know, without any religious feeling or concern. He seemed to go to church out of habit, all how very man who was present or absent every, stranger who happened in—where he length of the sample civry held no sympathy with contributions and collections, and seemed to feel that all who meddled with such things were a kind of spiritual length, to such the very lood out of the simple. So he lived—not having an enemy in the world with much things were a kind of spiritual length, to such the very lood out of the simple. So he lived—not having an enemy in the world —all calling him "Uncle Jerry," and none feeling his loss at death, except it seemed awkward withing him "Uncle Jerry," and none feeling his loss at death, except it seemed awkward withing him "Uncle Jerry," and none feeling his loss at death, except it seemed awkward withing him "Uncle Jerry," and none feeling his loss at death, except it seemed awkward with such this gave real since of the ment trained with such this gave real since of the ment trained with such this gave real since of the ment trained with such this gave real since of the simple since with the same of you please; place the ment upon the shingle; cover up tight with a fitted time of the simple since with the same of the best wards and the fitted time of the simple since with the same of the best wards and the same of the best wards an

Agriculture.

Wash for Fruit Trees.

Much has been said on the subject of wash for his life—he was at none of the meetings. He heard only of a "religious stir," but it never stirred him. Now, we know that activity of mind is an important element in the salvation of the soul. Take our colleges as an example of what I mean, and you find that there is no class of young men in society in which so many become Christians, in proportion to their numbers. One reason plainly is, their minds are awake and excited, and hence the truth and the Spirit of God have materials upon which and with which to work. Uncle Jerry jogged on in the same that the same having the mind.

Were completely covered. I used potash dissolved in water, one pound to four gallons of quire that the worms touched the oil, for all were dead, and if you will take a smell of it, I think you will see why it is so distructive to insect and other life. I cut an old sheepshin in wool, into stripes an inch wide, soaked the stripes in petro-leum, and wound them around three large plum trees, two feet from the ground, and nailed them on. I had five fine trees that in six years had flowered but not given me ripe fruit; cause, curculio. After this application three trees were loaded down with splendid ripe fruit and the two that had no sheepskin stripes, every plum was stung and dropped off.—N. Y. Observer.

tartled or quickened. It moved, like the great quarter of a pound to a pail or a gallon of weter. proofs.

This year I had a quantity of lamp oil that would not burn well, and I put four gallons of oil, ten gallons of water, and ten pounds of potash tomes between the mind that reads and is fed, gether and made a soan of it. When I need it ence between the mind that reads and is fed, gether and made a soap of it. When I used it and one that does not, is amazing. But on Un- I put four quarts of it to a pail of water for my cle Jerry's table no new books ever made their old treess, and four pints to a pail of water for appearance. No new magazines unfolded their my young trees. It has killed the scales and tractions. He bought the "Farmer's Alma-turned the moss all black, but does not injure nac" once a year, and studied the signs of the the trees. I think it will be an improvement on sodiac, and saw when storms and colds were my old way. The idea that potash injures trees predicted to come, and that was all. He never is ridiculous. I have used it for twenty years took a religious newspaper-I mean a weekly without the least injury. It should be put on religious paper! I have certain weaknesses, early, before the trunk is tender by the running see-and you may call this one-but I of the sap. As to pruning, the fall is decidedly have the strong belief that while to many the religious paper is of little value, to such as Unquiet the bank to make it peel or bruise when ele Jerry it is a means of grace. Suppose he you step on it, or put your ladder on the bad the large clear-typed religious journal come branches, as is often done in spring or summer

family, and had talked over the news of the cause of the church coming from all lands—the Dr. Shurtleff uses Potash we confess that there communications from many of the most gifted is little or no danger to trees. But most persons minds—extracts from the most important books are not so careful, and sometimes destroy the -biographies of the most devoted men-the labor of many years by the rash use of potash. labors of the most faithful servants of Christ- We knew an orchard of a hundred trees destroy--the results of very careful observation on all ed in less than one week by the use of potash points pertaining to humanity-would he not water, one pound to a gallon of water. Potash have been a very different man-had a mind is an alkali in a very concentrated form, and more alive and awake, and his sympathies with must always be used with care. Through the his race called out and warmed? Would not indiscreet teachings of some who have gone bethe Holy Spirit have found his susceptibilities fore us we have no doubt thousands of apple more awake, and his heart a much larger one ! trees have been greatly injured or utterly ruined As it was, he read nothing, save now and then by the use of potash in a too concentrated form. mum bled over a chapter in his Bible. He thought The reader will observe how exact our corresnext to none, and then only with very feeble pondent is in the quantities he employs.]-New

Save the Leaves.

For each empty nook in the basket old,
On the hearth there's an empty seat,
And I miss the shadows from off the wall,
And the patter of many feet,—
The for this that a tear gathered o'er my sight,
At the one pair of stockings to mend to-night.

He never went to church expecting to become a religious man. He never united with the church and he never expected to. He never had family worship, and he never expected to. He was never interested in a revival, and he never expected to thim: "I don't know what on airth to do with these peaky leaves, they kiver up everything, and make things look kinder shiftless." According to our observations there are many others who have not yet learned the value of leaves. In their desire to keep the garden and "R. J. H." writes that an old gentleman, leaves. In their desire to keep the garden and leaves. In their desire to keep the garden and grounds nest, they put the fallen leaves out of sight without a thought of the value of what on the borders and in the corners of our towns, who are living just as Uncle Jerry did—only, they don't go to church as he did. Many of them can't go; most don't try. They want something to excite and move their thoughts.—
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