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Sabbath Invitation.

BY BERTHA CARROL. Sweet Sabbath bells! I love that chime-' Come, worship here! With winged feet I upward climb On holy prayer. I mount ; I soar ; I meet you there, Above the world, in purer air.

Sweet Sabbath bells! I chime with you-" Come, worship here!" Not now the rich, nor favored few

Invite to prayer, " But you, ye wronged and erring, come; There's room within-for you there's room." Sweet Sabbath bells! Call now the poor-

"Come, worship here!" Oh! house of God, with open door Invite to prayer-" Come in ye heavy laden, come There's room for you-for all there's room."

Go in, ye injured and oppressed-Go, worship there! Go in, ye lonely and distressed-Kneel ye in prayer; Kneel with the rich, thy brothers near-God loveth all his children here

Together round the altar bow. And worship there; Utter in voices sweet and low, Your simple prayer. Christ standeth there with open palms, Waiting to fold you in his arms

Enter, my willing soul to-day, And worship there Here, where the poor and erring pray, Offer thy prayer. God surely fills this holy place. For all his children see his face !

Sweet Sabbath bells! Chime thro' the week " Come, worship here !" Through every holy effort speak. This, this is prayer." Chime, voices sweet, through every day-

" Pray with thy hands-through labor pray." Sweet Sabbath bells in heaven's dome. Call to us here:

"Ye earth-worn, tossed and weary, come-Thy rest is near; Thy Father's house hath room for thee-On Mount of Faith its portal see !" -Christian Inquirer.

A Line from Experience. I sought for peace 'mid earthly joys,

Roaming the world-field o'er: Eager I grasped life's glittering toys, And nanted still for more.

My thirst unslaked, insatiate still, I drank at pleasure's fount; Each varied form with desperate will, I bent to my account.

But in my mad career, a voice Pierced inward from above-" No peace! the wicked ne'er rejoice Till saved by pardoning love."

I bent my ear, the voice was sweet It won my soul to God: Now all immortal raptures meet In Christ my risen Lord. -Zion's Herald.

Beligious Miscellany

Dr. Coke. [Concluded.]

Dr. Coke was a true friend of mankind, a sense. Wherever he saw a people that needed the Gospel, and were likely to profit by it, he was ready to impart the boon, whatever might be the danger or the cost. When the French oppression under which they had long groaned, and declared themselves the friends of liberty, French Minister from one of the Channel Islands, commenced an evangelical service, proclaiming the glorious Gospel of the blessed God darkness and misery. His friends attempted to viduals attended two or three times, and then advancing years, the importance of his services as the insrument of true freedom. A few indieach other. At the same time they were given already in operation, and the difficulty of prosignificantly to understand that, if they did not viding for an undertaking so costly as that which speedily depart, they would pay the forfeit of their lives; for the friends of atheistic and re-

ed the Conference to establish several Home-Missions, for whose support, to a considerable time they were sustained out of the general acquainted with both to institute a comparison Missionary Fund, which was mostly replenished by his exertions and liberality, and was available thropic statesman and the Methodist divine in behalf of all the Methodist Missions at home and abroad.

death of Mr. Wesley, with respect to religious service in Methodist chapels during churchby the Methodist Preachers, he took his full hare, and appears to have generally leaned to the liberal side, thinking that the Societies ought not to be coerced, but allowed full liberty of concience in all matters relating to the worship of sion; yet he would preserve the pastoral office in all its integrity, believing that Christ holds His Ministers responsible not only for the maintenance of the truth, but also for the purity of

duced, it will appear that the life of Dr. Coke was one of incessant activity : vet he was a diligent economist of time, and was therefore able, amidst his other engagements, to cultivate literary habits. At the request of the Conference, he compiled a voluminous Commentary on the holy Scriptures, which has been of great use, especially to junior Ministers. To some extent it has been superseded by the more recent Commentaries of Clarke and Benson; but it is still worthy of a place in the student's library, as a book of reference, for it contains things which are not elsewhere accessible to an English reader. He wrote a " History of the West Indies," in three octavo volumes ; "Letters to the of the Holy Spirit's witness of a believer's adoption, in answer to an attack from the pen of the Rev. Melville Horne, who professed to understand Mr. Wesley's views on that subject better than the men who had entered into Mr. Wesley's labours. He wrote many minor publications, and was an extensive publisher of rethe gratification of instructing his readers. For Full well he knew, that some time the celebrated Samuel Drew was his

literary assistant and associate : but to what

faithfulness, liberality, and zeal. piness was of comparatively short duration. The ladies to whom he was thus allied, like himself, were both considerably advanced in life their journeyings by their diminunutive stature. their loving demeanour, their minute attention to each other, the large amount of their luggage, and the singularity of its form. They generally travelled in a postchaise, which, being nearly filled with bundles and packages of various sizes, people had freed themselves from the grinding afforded only scanty accommodation for them-

> dissuade him, urging upon his consideration his at home, especially in support of the Missions

of Methodist preaching, while irreligion and his visits, Mr. Wilberforce, in a playful mood, what he said to his disciples was "spirit and siek man," and his throne can only be supported ters has been the absorbing interest. Very little of a directly representative element, so as to provide the said to his disciples was "spirit and siek man," and his throne can only be supported ters has been the absorbing interest. between the personal appearance of the philan-Such a comparison, one would have thought, every friend of Mr. Wilberforce would depre

Dr. Coke was a perfect gentleman. His man ners were easy and elegant, and he was always duly attentive to the sentiments and comfort of every person with whom he was brought into

strong and comprehensive; yet he was well informed, and possessed a competent share God. He had a great dread of strife and divi-sound scholarship. But his habits of activity and business, with his incessant journeyings, by land and by sea, rendered it impossible that he should attain to profound and diversified learning. In temper he was affectionate and oblig ing; sincere and cordial in his friendships; ap to resent an affront, but ready to forgive. action he was energetic, not easily discouraged but bold and fearless, especially in matters of

> He was not what is called a great Preacher Yet his sermons were lively, interesting, instructive, and edifying. He never wearied his congregations by the immoderate length of his discourses : nor did he confound them by dark abstractions, an excess of metaphor, or a redundant verbiage. He led his hearers to Christ as the Author of salvation; and pressed upon them the necessity of a holy and righteous practice. He most excelled when preaching on the subject of Missions, and on the truth of Christianity. We have seen him rivet the attention of a large congregation by a delightful sermon on Psalm lxviii. 31: "Ethiopia shall soon stretch

his character. Selfish considerations appear never ligious tracts. He published also a "Cottage to have entered his mind when the cause of Bible," in the quarto size, intended for domes- Christ was concerned. He expended, without a ing brief reflections at the end of murmur, an ample fortune, and the fortunes of each chapter. It appears that by his authorship, his two wives, in the cause of Christian Missions; instead of realizing considerable profits, which and there can be no doubt that he would have he doubtless intended to apply to Missionary spent ten times the amount with equal cheerfulsurposes, he sustained a heavy loss. This was ness, had it been at his disposal. The truth is.

"Worth makes the man, and want of it the fellow: The rest is all but leather and prunella."

His talents were not of the class called brilextent we believe no one knew but themselves. liant; but they were of the useful kind, and were The doctor possessed in a high degree the applied to the best of purposes : so that few men confidence and respect of the Methodist body. have ever done a greater amount of good in He was twice elected to the honourable office the world. It is gratifying that in Dr. Ethof President of the Conference, and seventeen eridge he has found a biographer worthy of times to the office of Secretary; and they freely his character and achievements. The narraconceded to him the general management of tive before us is beautiful as a literary composiconceded to him the general management of two periors us is peautiful as a interary composition, and highly interesting in its details. It was the powder of Cialdini's army smelt than the prince in relation to the Kingston insult,—and in many tendencies and sympathies Dr. Osborn gives a just view of one of the best men of modern times, and throws great light upon many events of Methodist history and Missions. Tractarian ecclesiastics have done what they could to destroy the good name of Dr. Coke, having pronounced him a "worldly" and "ambitious before they entered into this holy and honourable estate. They travelled with him; and in

But his name will be ever dear to thouboth cases the happy pair attracted observation in sands of emancipated slaves and their posterity memory, as that of a true friend, and an estimaand from the power of Satan unto God," so that

The Voice of Nature THE VOICE OF GOD.

No discovery in physical science that has ever

in Wakefield on the occasion of Dr. Coke's death, we remember to have heard him say, in reference to the ungodliness and levity of the Parisians at this time, "Wherefore is there a price in the hand of a fool to get wisdom, sering he hath no heart to it?"

Ireland also had a large share in the benevorlent sympathies of Dr. Coke, and proved a more furtiful field than the metropolis of France. He riveled the tensively in the island, presided to the distance of the very much statisfied and each of the very much statisfied and each of the consumpts with at the chooses to utter is eagerly listened to and praveness excession and the periodicity of religious revivalism of last on the people turn from idols to the people turn from fruitful field than the metropolis of France. He travelled extensively in the island, presided for travelled extensively in the island, presided for to preach Christ and Him crucified, and see several years in the Irish Conference, took a several years in the Irish Conference, took as the people turn from ideas to the living God. deep. His companions, deprived of their head, sical science has, in our own day, thrown a light arranged to meet for purposes of courtesy,—but years' revival has been permanent, and how much teeth with rage. For several years he was regarded as a sort of guiding star to the Irish Mesolute dependence upon the providence and ing out a radiance thereon hitherto unseen, and result of which no one can readily predict. The failure would doubtless be discovered,—but on thodists, who were greatly benefited by his counsel and ministry. One of his acts, however, insel and ministry. One of his a sel and ministry. One of his acts, however, intended for their advantage, did not display his
usual judgment. He compiled a hymn-book, to usual judgment. He compiled a hymn-book, to be used in their congregations instead of Mr. The Evangelical Alliance will hold its Conferbuse force the attention of men to the nature of that kingdom is secretly working, and the end will be ence in a few days at Nottingham. The congress death entailed upon man by sin, suggesting the the world's regeneration. be used in their congregations instead of Ar.

Wesley's Collection. But "no man, having drunk old wine, straightway desireth new; for he saith, 'The old is better." After a while, he significance a frightful weakness in the world's regeneration.

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The world's regeneration. he saith, 'The old is better." After a while, the middle stature, was well proportioned, while the middle stature, was well proportioned, is a fact which indicates a frightful weakness in will preside, and papers will be read by some of ever, has but few decided representatives. There

ment and reward .- Bayne.

Correspondence.

Letter from England.

ar attention just now, and so remarkable have that we are ready for almost any kind of news. The announcement of the fall of the Pope and his temporal power is eagerly looked for by some of the more ardent abetters of Italian emancipa tion, and though all are not so hopeful of a speedy ermination of Papal authority, such intelligence would be scarcely astonishing to any. The exaordinary successes of Garibaldi in Sicily, the trange and unprecedented flight of the Neapoton king to Gaeta without striking one blow for the throne of his ancestors, the cool and unimssioned entry of Garibaldi, with only his staff to Naples, the sudden collapse of all authority and despotism before his march, are parts of rama which has no parallel in the history of naons, and which seems to belong rather to the

The latest intelligence from the seat of war ore astonishing, perhaps, than anything that as previously occurred. Garibaldi some time ince demanded of the Pope the entire disband ing of the mercenary troops which have hither o been the stay of his tottering power. To this demand Cardinal Antonelli returned an indignant refusal. Immediately a large Sardinian out her hands unto God: " a text which he of- army marched across the boundary line of the ten selected in his Missionary tours through the Papal territory, and proceeded to take cities and towns in the name of Victor Emmanuel. Lamo riciere, the general of the Pope's mercenaries, himself a distinguished warrior and commander gave battle to the Sardinian troops, and was ut- British soldiers by the native troops has given energy :--never were we so capable of doing terly routed, with a loss of many soldiers and the latter a temporary encouragement. It is good,-never had we so many opportunities. much ammunition. The strangest part yet re- very seldom that any troops in the world have May the Head of the Church make us faithful to mains to be told. The Pope's celebrated Irish brigade seems to have fallen into the hands of the enemy without striking one blow. It has been the proverbial distinction of the Irishman be feared that the rebellion will become general, to be expected, as he was his own publisher. While he was travelling "o'er land and ocean without rest," printers, correctors, binders, and booksellers were carrying on their operations, and making their respective charges, all of which the Doctor had to meet; while no efficient ages.

In this is a seal in the cause of Missions was an ardent and a constant flame; and, in respect of Christian enterprise among the Heathen, he was more than half's century in advance of his contemporation. This is greatly to be ready to fight on a moment's notice anybody and for any cause. With singular impartiality the Irishman proper is supposed to carry on his battles, striking vigorously right and left without troubling himself as to his victims whether friends or foes. A break of the more rapid extinction of the New Zealand tribes.

Some hot-headed Irishmen have been presented and a constant flame; and a constant flame; and a constant flame is to be ready to fight on a moment's notice any- and affect the entire Maori population. This is

they "received the forgiveness of their sins," he proclaims the unity of Italy from the Quirinal.

the substitute for Mr. Wesley's Hymn-Book was abandoned, and the better volume restored, to joy of every-one who was duly qualified to judge between the two.

To Dr. Coke it was matter of deep regret the substitute for Mr. Wesley's Hymn-Book was abandoned, and the better volume restored, to the complete and healthful nature of man, when the complete and healthful nature of the complete and healthful nature of man, when the complete and healthful nature of the complete and healthful nature of the complete and healthful nature of the comp

person in his private journal, which his sons discern what was the past sentence and what is continuance of such support. His empire in it-old charge and the introduction to the new. conference itself. I believe the representatives have had the bad taste to publish in their father's the present curse, it casts also a fainter but still self is not worth keeping up, and is only saved Many a tie of affection has been sadly severed, of this class to be not numerous, nor very close amount, he made himself responsible. For a biography; thus compelling the reader who was more precious ray into the far future of punish- from dissolution by the jealousy of the Great and many a new sphere has been opened. There by leagued to each other. But I imagine they Powers. Neither England nor France will all is something almost melancholy and really heroic have a general understanding with each other low Russia to step in and "annex" the territo- in this itinerancy. But it is an unquestionable and occasionally a specific agreement, and they ries of the Sultan, and Russia would oppose the benefit, -and there is this solace in the thought seem to have considerable influence in confer remains to be picked. Public sympathy in Eng. does not directly bear upon the happiness of this have now indicated is a large class of "practi land has been largely excited by the sufferings life, brightens the glory of the next. of the Syrian Christians, and liberal subscriptions are being gathered throughout the land towards

the mitigation of their sad calamity.

The death of two of our most eminent dian diplomatists cannot be looked upon as short of a great catastrophe. Mr. Wilson, whose finanities of our Indian Exchequer, died a few weeks since at Calcutta of dysentery, the scourge of European residents. Sir Henry Ward, the new y appointed Governor of Madras is also dead, and in him India has lost one of its ablest ad-

uestion, they have gone out under the guise of the enquiry will lead to tangible results. Excursionists," to visit Naples, see Mount Velike most excursionists, however, their expenses ated some excitement is from the pen of a Wes- the younger men. They form no clique are to be paid for them, and even their uniform leyan minister. It is said that Mr. Arthur is to They often agree, but often also disagree region of romance than reality, of fiction than has been found. Garibaldi has the highest adhistoric fact.

Review Report points to Mr. Punchon as his agree; the latter, however, being more ofter the first of the latter, however, being more ofter the first of the latter, however, being more ofter the first of the latter, however, being more ofter the first of the latter, however, being more ofter the first of the latter, however, being more ofter the first of the latter, however, being more ofter the first of the latter, however, being more ofter the first of the latter, however, being more ofter the first of the latter, however, being more ofter the first of the latter, however, being more ofter the first of the latter, however, being more ofter the latter, however, the latter is the latter than the latter is the latter in the latter in the latter is the latter in the latter in the latter is the latter in the latter miration for the English character and prowess, Review. Report points to Mr. Punshon as his agree; the latter, however, being more often and the chivalrous spirit which actuates these successor at the Mission House. One may hope found in the opposition than the former found in the opposition than the former was used to have seemed to favour. We shall probably here that this will not be. Mr. Punshon should keep favour. We shall probably hear 'ere long of to his pulpit, and do the great work which God agree on most points at this conference,

ome dashing exploit The war in China drags slowly on, though i by the Anglo-French forces is looked for confi- scope enough on the vast Continent of America dently, but at present no particular success has for his abilities? Each visit .that he pays to attended the movements of the troops. The re- England lessens his popularity here, -and probellion in New Zealand is growing up into seri- bably he will hardly care to come again. ous proportions. The defeat of a detachment of withstood the charge of British bayonets,-yet

rendered. One could have forgiven them, if after receiving the Pope's money, and pledging much brighter than could have been anticipated. It will not be equal by any means to the average The movements of Garibaldi seem to compli- vield,—and in many counties very much below, which they were "turned from darkness to light, seems almost fearful of recognizing him. Gari- prospect of good trade and plenty of remunera-

from which the lamps were suspended. When the late Rev. Walter Griffith preached a sermon in Wakefield on the occasion of Dr. Coke's

The Evangelical Alliance will hold its Confer-

wickedness openly prevailed; and he persuad- wrote a humorous description of the Doctor's life." And if it has enabled us more clearly to by European help. Difficulties increase in the annexation by any other Power, and so the bone of it, -all the sacrifice and trouble of it, if it ence. Intermediate between the two sections Dr. Jobson has sailed for Australia, having ple or polity very closely, but decide upon each

been appointed by the last Conference as a de-question as it arises. More of these will generally putation to the Australian Conference of next go with the second class, perhaps, than the first anuary. He is accompanied by his wife, and in debated questions. But yet many of them followed by the prayers of many hundreds of have a very decided jealousy of anything which his friends. His mission is of a somewhat deli- smells new. Perhaps the most bold, outspoken cate nature, but he is a man of the soundest and thoroughly independent men in the conferseemed able to unravel and arrange the complex- judgment, and will doubtless carry his work to a ence are Messrs. Vasey and S. R. Hall. Next

charges, but he has expunged a few of those principle, and yet the most pugnacious on minor passages which called for the objection. This is points of administration, is Mr. Hall; the most A large party of English volunteers have just even already they are beginning to work. The and more dashing, perhaps, also a more impru left our shores to join the army of Garibaldi; in great question of ministerial allowances is secur- dent speaker than either of the others. Mr order to evade the English law on the enlistment ing much attention, and it is to be hoped that Arthur is decidedly a constitutional liberal, and

In literature we are not doing very much. An avius and the other lions of the country. Un- article in the Cornhill Magazine which has cre- four are, I suppose, the principal debaters among has given him to do there.

Mr. Caughey, like a wandering star, has made t is likely to be helped to a termination by the his appearance amongst us again. Is it not ntestine struggle which threatens the entire rup- strange that a man who considers himself to be ture of the Empire. The occupation of Pekin called of God to revive the churches cannot find the same pew with him at the last conference

The new year lies before Methodist prayer and

Journal—we doubt not that the writer's views Rate question, in opposition to the course taken respecting men and parties in the British Conpleasure. Ep.]

throned more firmly than ever. But alas! alas! how uncertain are human hopes! The Irish brigade has been one of the poor Pope's greatest eigher,—and whose government positively grants difficulties. Boastful and blustering, defiant of them a passport for such a mission.

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The reception of the Pri he has hardly known what to do with them since nada and Nova Scotia has given unqualified satisthey came to his realms. Many times has he faction to the English people. The one draw-wished them far enough, and only comforted back at Kingston can well be afforded in a tour himself by the hope that when they came to fight they might give him some help. But no sooner one is pleased by the dignified bearing of the with a cowardice as un-Irish as it was unmanly, by this time the inhabitants of that hence-forth (the Minutes, I see, just published, recognize the whole brigade laid down their arms and sur- notorious town must be about sick of themselves. and adopt the well-deserved honor) is in antithesis to Mr. Waddy. Then is Dr. Osborn the ter receiving the Pope's money, and pledging much brighter than could have been anticipated, themselves to his cause, they had fought for him, A few weeks of more settled weather have given that may have been Mr. Caughey's idea. If so, and succumbed at last to overpowering numbers. time for the corn to ripen, and in most parts of he never was more mistaken. Dr. Osborn's disby this time have seated him in the chair which

they "received the lorgiveness of their sins, and an everlasting "inheritance among them He cannot do this without destroying the soverand and an everlasting "inheritance among them He cannot do this without destroying the soverand and Mr. S. R. Hall, almost alone, stood by him the establishment of a Chair of Theology, and the latter being an almost unique specimen of the establishment of a Chair of Theology, and the latter being an almost unique specimen of the establishment of a Chair of Theology, and the latter being an almost unique specimen of the establishment of a Chair of Theology, and the latter being an almost unique specimen of the establishment of a Chair of the latter being an almost unique specimen of the establishment of a Chair of the latter being an almost unique specimen of the establishment of a Chair of the latter being an almost unique specimen of the establishment of a Chair of the latter being an almost unique specimen of the latter being an almost un and declared themselves the friends of liberty, civil and religious, he hastened to Paris, where he purchased a church and, with the aid of a most zealously watchful of all administrathe forces of Austria and France. And then and in most instances the crime is perpetrated tive authorities, determined, too, to secure and it may become a very great blessing to the fucomes a European war. The only man in Italy without any special notice. It is clear that hang-uphold the fullest liberty of discussion, and yet ture ministry of our church. who can so controul affairs as to avoid a collision between Sardinia and France is Count Camurders. It would almost seem that the notoriety of the criminal intensifies a morbid taste uphold the fullest liberty of discussion, and yet cleaving to old Wesleyan conference traditions, and especially to the mother Church. The contricty of the criminal intensifies a morbid taste uphold the fullest liberty of discussion, and yet cleaving to old Wesleyan conference traditions, and especially to the mother Church. The contricty of the criminal intensifies a morbid taste No discovery in physical science that has ever to the dismissal. In such yet been made conflicts with the testimony of the Garibaldi has demanded his dismissal. In such for crime. The press contributes very much to than one important point at this last conference collected, but for the absence of some of the subyet been made conflicts with the testimony of the divine record; while all nature with clarion voice a crisis the news of each day is anxiously expect- this kind of thing. The movements of the mur- was very remarkable, and could not have in the scribers; and there are friends and supporters derer are regularly recorded. The public is informed exactly as to what the wretch wears, what formed exactly as to what the wretch wears, where the wretch wears, whe their lives; for the friends of atheistic and republican liberty would certainly hang them from publican liberty would be publicant liberty would be publicant liberty would be publicant liberty would be pused by the publicant liberty would be publicant liberty would be remember, he burst into tears, and said, "If you will break my will not let me go to India, you will break my heart!" "And when he would not be persuadheart!" "And when he would not be persuadheart!" "And when he would not be persuadheart!" But Mr. Waddy's bent and set are undoubtedly opposite to Mr. Bowers, and yet the former such in New Brunswick, but the extreme scarcity of poposite to Mr. Bowers, and yet the former such in New Brunswick, but the extreme scarcity of poposite to Mr. Bowers, and yet the former such in New Brunswick, but the extreme scarcity of poposite to Mr. Bowers, and yet the former such in New Brunswick, but the extreme scarcity of poposite to Mr. Bowers, and yet the former such in New Brunswick, but the extreme scarcity of poposite to Mr. Bowers, and yet the former such in New Brunswick, but the extreme scarcity of poposite to Mr. Bowers, and yet the former such in New Brunswick, but the extreme scarcity of poposite to Mr. Bowers, and yet the former such in New Brunswick, but the extreme scarcity of poposite to Mr. Bowers, and yet the former such in New Brunswick, but the extreme scarcity of poposite to Mr. Bowers, and yet the former such in New Brunswick, but the extreme scarcity of poposite to Mr. Bowers, and yet the former such in New Brunswick, but the extreme scarcity of poposite to Mr. Bowers, and yet the former such in New Brunswick, but the extreme scarcity of poposite to Mr. Bowers, and yet the former such in New Brunswick, but the extreme scarcity of poposite to Mr. Bowers, and yet the former such in New Brunswick, but the extreme scarcity of poposite to Mr. Bowers, and yet the former such in New Brunswick, but the extreme scarcity of poposite to Mr. Bowers, and yet the former such in New Brunswick, but the poposite to Mr. Bowers, and yet the former such in New Brunswick, but the poposite to Mr. Bowers, and yet the former such in New Brunswick, but the poposite to Mr. Bowers, and yet the former such in New Brunswick, but the poposite to Mr. Bowers, and yet the former such in New in Wakefield on the occasion of Dr. Coke's death, we remember to have heard him say, in the close of the year 1813, in company with at the close of the year 1813, in company with that he chooses to utter is eagerly listened to and the occasion of Dr. Coke's death we remember to have heard him say, in the close of the year 1813, in company with the prayers and these oracles which well deserve the name of an
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> ing slow to change, but is no party man. Our Circuits, or to have it ready to hand to the his name.

conference; there is the old-fashioned feeling in

Mr. Waddy has published his two celebrated Rigg. Of these three the most conservative in ery graceful on his part, and very worthy of speculative in theory, perhaps, Mr. Rigg; while m. The charges will do much good, and I think Mr. Vasey is a swifter-witted, readier, perhaps, on the whole, when in voice, the m expressed as those of the former. Mr. Hall been supported by his friend Rigg, who sat in and not seldom by the others I have named. In fact he is often right, and has great which, however, his development at the presen conference of strongly conservative views on cer tain points has probably weakened in some quar ters, though, no doubt, it has gained him some increase of favor on the platform. Mr. Punshon. one of the platform, (being a conference letter-

definite views of polity and policy; but his power as a conference debater increases yearly, and [We add to the interesting letter of "Our own correspondent," the following, cut from the correspondence of the Christian Advocate and spirited and eloquent speech on the Churchby Mr. Osborn in giving his evidence before the Committee of the Lords. Mr. Prest, as Secretary of the Home Missions, is also a platform and making their respective charges, all of which the Doctor had to meet; while no efficient ages of was at work to secure an adequate return by cy was at work to secure an adequate return by the sale of his volumes. Happily for him, such was his private fortune, that he was able to meet the demands that were made upon him: but, like some hopeful men of the quill, he paid for the gratification of instructing his readers. For

> C. F. Allison Professorship. MR. EDITOR .- Dear Sir .- It may not be un-

opposition, just as there is no organized " domi-

gan, who, doubtless, take a deep interest in the enterprises of the Church, to hear something in powers in debate, and very high character, would of Theology Endowment Fund. Immediately after the Conference. I entered upon the duties cate the question of Italian freedom. He is a —but in all cases it has turned out better than memory, as that of a true friend, and an estimable servant of Christ; and thousands of saved heathens in the day of the Lord will call him blessed, as the originator of the Missions by blessed, as the originator of the Missions by which they were "turned from darkness to light, seems almost fearful of recognizing him. Garisympathies do not find extensive favor among pleasure to say that our people generally, so far the Methodist ministers of to-day. Mr. Jackson as their sentiments have found expression in The serious increase of the crime of murder and Mr. S. R. Hall, almost alone, stood by him words, declare themselves warmly in favour of

money rendered impossible the immediate col-Mr. Bowers was a personal friend of Dr. Bunt- lection of much that had been subscribed: ar-

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Yours, &c. S. AVERY.

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'My God is reconciled; His pardoning voice I hear, He owns me for his child,

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Gone in the bloom of youth,
Its beauty mantling on thy cheek and brow,
The reseate tint, that decked that fair young face,

le foseaue tim, that uccure when the foseaue tim, that uccure the same time is all departed now, one, from the household band,

Friendship's endearments and love's fond embrace;

ZECHARIAH W. TOWNSEND.

Louisburg, C. B., Oct 9th, 1860.

that is born of a woman, is of few days, and ly trained is doubly precious. full of trouble." Ministers frequently prove the truth of this remark, while visiting the afflicted of death, cut down, and numbered with the

desires, and affections were evidently more ful-

0 the true Christian, and his ardent desire that the mony of Science and Revelation, to follow the 0 10 0 grace of God might rest upon those he has left clue which conducts the intelligent explorer from 0 5 0 behind. It is to be hoped that these solemn the former to the latter. Tis not by an arroinhabitants of this locality generally, to pay im- to be repelled—not by a scornful denial of sci-

Probincial Mesleyan. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1860,

In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Commexion, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister.

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Our Ministry.

Making all needful allowances for the imper-0 10 0 fections and occasional lapses, from the occurrences of which the purest ages of the church have not been wholly exempt, there have been, £109 2 6 and still are in the ministerial ranks of Methodism many men of pre-eminent saintliness, devotion and zeal. No Christian community has 2 10 0 presented finer specimens of finished christianity than Methodism. Far distant be the day when 1 0 0 it shall be otherwise. Moreover, in presence of 1 0 0 intelligent and impartial judges, we should not 0 10 0 fear to assert that, man for man, from the days of John Nelson until now, the Wesleyan Minis-£9 0 0 try, for native talent, inborn intellectual vigour, copious, fervent, powerful, soul-moving speech has been, and still is, unrivalled. Its raw material, for the most part, has been of the finest drawn, whether in Great Britain, in her colonies, or in the United States, on the ground of original mental stamina Methodism has nothing to nature, have been, and still are distinctly visible fear from her most favoured competitors. By in the events daily transpiring. The intelligent those familiar with the interior life of Methodism and devoted Christian alone has right views of this fact will be readily accounted for. Owing, these things. Those who wilfully, or carelessly Truly the place that knows us now will soon under Providence, to many circumstances the shut their eyes, discover not the operation of Weslevan Ministry has been largely able to re- God's hands, or the manifestations of His wis-

sad echo-tones of the cold dark grave. The pale contend with many difficulties, and to appear unnot the controlling power. That there is a pro monarch, Death, has marked many for his own; der many disadvantages. With some exceptions, vidence, and that providence Divine. "Hallehis huge, chill hand already presses heavily on it has never had the kind and degree of training lujah, The Lord God Omnipotent reigneth."many a heart in Louisburg. Since the 25th of and culture its excellence deserved, and its work August, James Townsend has been bereaved by demanded. Now and then, some masterful spirit is an unwillingness to recognize and acknowthe disease called Diptheria, of three daughters, by force of unconquerable will, manifesting most ledge the providence of God. This is strikingly and on the 26th of September of a beloved son, admirable heroism, has swept clean through selfa consistent and worthy member of the Wesleyfor men to fight her battles, to extend her terri-F. W. Moore the Spirit of God revealed to our tories, that she could not tarry for disciplined brother the depravity of his heart, and the wick- levies; and her victories have been so numerous edness of his life. He earnestly prayed for parand so signal that, though her founders were all out of the Halls of Legislation. The same spidoning mercy, until at last, by simple faith in the highly cultured men, there may have been some rit is also manifest in large companies and asso-Crucified, he felt that the anger of an offended danger lest, at last, she might come to think God was turned aside. The cloud of wrath courage and strength could dispense with discip-God was turned aside. The cloud of wrath seemed to pass away, and the bow of promise seemed to pass away, and the bow of promise with discipline and skill. Great, if not fatal, would be such a mistake. The time never was when educated was seen upon its retiring skirts. He was ena-Never was there an untrained man among us, will acknowledge it or no, they have been taught given us a few examples.

Where was there an untrained man among us, will acknowledge it or no, they have been taught given us a few examples.

The private the country of the private that the country of the country his genius, who would not have had his power He was enabled through strengthening grace to of doing good vastly intensified by an early Hold fast the beginning of his confidence stead- and complete mental discipline. None would disinclination to acknowledge the Most High is crifices were blamcless.—Matt. xii. What- with the lower order of creation, and these, such fast unto the end." And now the time of his more readily affirm this than such men themdeparture from the world had come. He selves—none more deeply feel that truth. The sive lessons presented in the smitten potatoe,—the Sabbath in order to the right discharge of For these, the Creator has given him six days to music; consequently, nearly all the majestic old indeed, have schools, admirably furnished and departure from the world had come. He selves—none more deeply leet that truth. The selves—none more deeply leet away, and nature dissolving, and friends bidding lent, without education, will not do more for God the alarming consumption. As regards the defarewell; the light of eternity seemed to break than education, even combined with talent, with- sign of these things-let God speak himself. around, the veil became transparent-it was out piety and zeal. It is, whether sanctified ta- "That they may know that I am the Lord." quite on the verge of heaven; ministering spirits lent is not most useful, when it is, also, skilful, These are not the vain imaginings of a croaker, intellect of ordinary strength, with as much piety tion and amendment. conjoined as our readers may choose to imagine. in accomplishing much good, it has not been places, we rejoice to know that religious influuntutored, but in defiance of both. True, the ment find time, amidst their pressing busines work of the ministry is spiritual, and deals with to retire frequently and hold prayer meetings-May the Lord sanctify the trials of this much also, intellectual and emotional. It acts upon Agencies co-operating with Divine Providence affections and the will; and it operates with the ber and influence of evil-workers, are not-in pro

earthly enjoyments. Well may it be said, "man try is a precious treasure—a holy ministry wise- head of all agencies for good, though denounced, needful for Methodism now. Mark the amazing and burying the dead. Many young persons in advances in the various arts and sciences within the bloom of life, are arrested by the messenger the last fifty years! What a vast improvement in the common school education, both in quantity nant with good to the sons of men. The great dead. Within a short space of time, many of and quality, within the last twenty years. How Adversary will always simulate if possible every the aged on this and the adjoining Circuit, have much more widely is this education, so rapidly system for good, in order to render it abortive. terminated their period of probation, and gone developing itself, now diffused, than the scanty Yesterday we were called upon to deliver a modern press, in cheap books, and cheaper peri- alas! It is now one of Satan's principal engines. discourse occasioned by the death of Mrs. N. odicals, monthly, weekly and daily, flooding our If religious tracts are profusely scattered over in favour of the goodness and mercy of God, York, is it that our labour lies. The poor we from Britain is penetrating nearly every part of her interest in Christ, and her assurance through may have always with us-thrice happy for us if the world. The Continent feels its influence. active, and useful member. About two years ment our ministry must keep itself, if it nopes ago his beloved partner was removed to the Heavenly world. Since that painful event, our its care. No man should have just cause to destinate the field committed by Providence to their religions. And does not the ten to show that his disciples are not to expect is man's supreme glory. In the height of passion miracles when ordinary means are at hand; and in the depth of emotion, mere intellect is esteemed friend and brother appeared to have pise the youth whom our Church places in her dizzy with the intoxication which God gives as also that they must expect to suffer hunger in left far behind. Lofty as the flight of genius but few attractions to earth, save what stood pulpits. His profiting by requisite culture should the precursor of final destruction. connected with his own family. His thoughts, appear to all men. Let the Church see well to Could we at this hour read the thoughts of his ent with them. (It reminds me of John Wesley

secessity, the Spirit passing quietly away with the centre. The loftiest spiritual truth is in in- was more general, ardent and intelligent. Unseemed deeply affected while meditating on the word and work should, at least, be able, under say come;" "Lord Jesus come quickly," suddenness of Christ's coming, the response of the guidance of the great pioneers to the har.

Letter from Rev. J. Brewster.

0 5 0 behind. It is to be hoped that these solemn the former to the later assaults upon of ignormal designed gance and brayado of assertion, born of ignormal designed gance and brayado of assertion, born of ignormal designed gance and brayado of assertion, born of ignormal designed gance and brayado of assertion, born of ignormal designed gance and brayado of assertion, born of ignormal designed gance and brayado of assertion, born of ignormal designed gance and brayado of assertion, born of ignormal designed gance and brayado of assertion, born of ignormal designed gance and brayado of assertion, born of ignormal designed gance and brayado of assertion, born of ignormal designed gance and brayado of assertion, born of ignormal designed gance and brayado of assertion, born of ignormal designed gance and brayado of assertion, born of ignormal designed gance and brayado of assertion, born of ignormal designed gance and brayado of assertion, born of ignormal designed gance and brayado of assertion gance and bra mediate attention to the things which make for entific data to which no rightly informed mind keep holy the Sabbath day. Mr. L. lays down their everlasting peace. Time is short, the work can refuse credence,—the faith once delivered to their everlasting peace. Time is short, the work can refuse credence,—the faith once delivered to the following proposition—"I affirm that 'the can refuse credence,—the faith once delivered to the following proposition—"I affirm that 'the can refuse credence,—the faith once delivered to the following proposition—"I affirm that 'the can refuse credence,—the faith once delivered to the following proposition—"I affirm that 'the can refuse credence,—the faith once delivered to the following proposition—"I affirm that 'the can refuse credence,—the faith once delivered to the following proposition—"I affirm that 'the can refuse credence,—the faith once delivered to the following proposition—"I affirm that 'the can refuse credence,—the faith once delivered to the following proposition—"I affirm that 'the can refuse credence,—the faith once delivered to the following proposition—"I affirm that 'the can refuse credence,—the faith once delivered to the following proposition—"I affirm that 'the can refuse credence,—the faith once delivered to the following proposition—"I affirm that 'the can refuse credence,—the faith once delivered to the faith once delive should be profound apologists of the Bible—should all write learned tomes in its defence—for it would be in vain to defend the walls of the sary or even desirable, that all our ministers for it would be in vain to defend the walls of the Santa and why did not the support the body—the animal part—of man hand to support the body—the animal part—of man to support the body—the animal p Sanctuary, if the Altar fires were allowed to expire, and the Presence-chamber were to remain invisited. But we do say, that every one of mandment? them should be enabled by careful mental disci-

pline to prize and wield the well-attempered weapons which, for the protection of the truth, nighty and skilful men have cunningly wrought. Then, again, we conceive it to be of conside rable importance that our ministers, everywhere throughout our bounds, whenever occasion de mands co-operation with the clergy of other churches, in anything pertaining to the social, country, should be able, on the platform, in the school-room, or elsewhere, to acquit themselved

No man within our communion can be blind o the fact that there is throughout our church in increasing demand for able and well-trained as well as pious ministers. We cannot ignore this demand—we cannot silence it—we must supply it to the full extent of our power. It is reasonable demand. It grows out of the neessities of the times, and of the work which God in these last days requires to be done.

For the Provincial Wesleyan.

The Present Time. In many aspects the present is unlike any

there are not many new agencies at work. Divine Providence, Satanic influence, and human We grieve, however, to say that a large pro- nature—poor, fallen, erring human nature: It portion of this superior natural talent has had to is well for our race, that man is only an agent— One great sin characteristic of the present age. illustrated in the conduct and savings of many ment of Nations; not excepting our own highlyfovoured and beloved Kingdom. It seems as wider scale than uneducated men could compass. upon the Sabbath day. Whether that company

cultivated talent. And especially, whether an but painful facts, demanding immediate humilia-Yet many encouragements mark the presen will not be much more useful in Christ's Church There are doubtless more individuals now who when it is in every way fitted for its work, than " fear God" and " work righteousness" than at great and sufficient precedents. Christianity emphasis. " A mon may keep Sabbath, and yet when only partially fitted therefor. If ignorant any previous period in the history of our race. and untutored men have oft been instrumental Not only among the common people, but in high because of their ignorance, not because they were ence is increasing. A few in the British Parliaall the moralities of the human soul; but it is, may this leaven, soon leaven the whole lump the understanding and imagination, upon the were never so numerous as now; while the numunderstanding and imagination-with the affec- portion to the inhabitants of earth-equal to what tions and will. Skill and science in the mastery they have been in years and ages past. Thanks of his weapons must greatly tell upon the pious be to God for Bible influence. Next to the Liv- bound up to the number of " seventy times seven." How short, fleeting, and uncertain are all minister's power to effect results. A holy minister, the "Bible Society," stands at the and styled an evil society by a clergyman of the or to satisfy the judgment of every causist, would Such a ministry, always desirable, is specially Church of England, only a few months ago. require books to the hyperbolical number of John Poor fellow, it is probable he will soon go over in chapter xxi: 25. But instead of a "vain repeto Rome. The Temperance movement and the !tilion" of the law of God, instead of an infinite Press, giving life to the Tract Society, are preg- number of lines of demarcation defining every The press was first employed in behalf of the popular training of other days! Behold the Bible, and still we bless God for its power. But these with that sublime and venerable ceremo-Morgan, Laurencetown, who died in her seventy land with the noblest and the basest of the liteeighth year, having been a steady, consistent and rature of our tongue! Not now among the rude bestowed. Do holy missionaries go forth to the its prophecies—these I say form one grand outmand with the motest and with the motest and with the motest and with the motest and returned our tongue! Not now among the rude eight year, having been a steady, consistent and respected member of the Methodist Society for colliers of Kingswood, unable to read—the ends of the earth? So do the Emissaries of false religions. The struggle is constant and carried out by the Holy Ghost in the life of the slavery in the bonds of death and hell, says, the was entirely enveloped in flames. The long before her departure, she left her testimony to think,—the raging mobs of Cornwall and of intense, yet truth is prevailing. Gospel light Christian believer.

the atonement of immortality and eternal glory. like Jesus we preach the gospel to them—but Garibaldi's career would not have been heard of Gospels of Matt. Mark and Luke, particularly in Ghost who enlightens, purifies, elevates, expand We trust that her children, grand children and they are now very largely an intelligent poor—a relatives may show the same diligence to the full reading, thinking poor. Besides, an increasing largely and encountered they are now very largely an intelligent poor—a thought it is a special trust that her children, grand children and they are now very largely an intelligent poor—a throught it is a special trust that her children, grand children and they are now very largely an intelligent poor—a through the same diligence to the full reading, thinking poor. Besides, an increasing and demisemiquavers, with the exception of a special trust that ther children and they are now very largely an intelligent poor—a through the same diligence to the full reading, thinking poor. Besides, an increasing and demisemiquavers, with the exception of a special trust that the children and they are now very largely an intelligent poor—a through the same diligence to the full reading, thinking poor. Besides, an increasing and demisemiquavers, and demisemiquavers, and demisemiquavers, and demisemiquavers are the same diligence to the full reading, thinking poor. Besides, an increasing and demisemiquavers, and they are now very largely an intelligent poor—a through the same diligence to the full reading, thinking poor. Besides, an increasing and demisemiquavers, and the same diligence to the full reading through the same diligence to the relatives may show the same difference to the full reading, thinking poor. Besides, an increasing and demisemiquavers, with the exception assurance of hope unto the end, not being sloth number of respectable families among us are result of intercourse with England. Strange least it is reasonable to suppose this. No one The Triune Deity.—Creator, Redeemer, Sanctiful, but followers of them, who through faith and striving to obtain, at our most successful Instipatience inherit the promises.—Heb. 6: 11, 12. tutions in Sackville, for their sons and daugh-Last Thursday we interred the remains of Mr. ters, an education much superior to that of the dage of the Bourbons and the Papacy. It is a Lord offered the Bread of Life. The disciples tenser glow with 'a live coal from its altar is Stephen Poole. in his sixtieth year. He had common school. These youth in their respective time of painful and ardent expectation, Mahowere hungry, and were constrained to satisfy Reason! Blend thy light and increase thy bril been brought to an experimental knowledge of localities, as they complete their educational medanism expects to be destroyed by Christianity. their appetite by "rubbing," or shelling out the liancy in the brighter beams of eternal light! the truth in his youthful days, and approving course, contribute materially to the general reand admiring the doctrine and discipline of the sult—the mental elevation of our various con-Wesleyan section of the Church, he became an gregations. In advance of this general improveactive, and useful member. About two years ment our ministry must keep itself, if it hopes ones, at times, express fearful forebodings, in a miracle to appease nature: but the fact is writ-

Holiness, (falsely so called) it is probable they and Bradburn picking black-berries off the hedge

Testament to prove that Christians are bound to

o guarded by pains and penalties, so enriched with promises for obedience and so frequently re-iterated by precept and example, that there

because, in reference to that matter, the Jews with honour, and to perform their allotted part with success, whoever their fellow labourers may errors of interpretation, and re-established the

work was needless. the due and proper observance of the Sabbath. 1. In Luke vi. 6, and in many other places I Scriptures so plainly written that our Lord and devotion. What my Lord did I must do. As Jew should rest from labour on the Sabbath, tain the sanctity and type of the Holy Sabbath, so the New Testament points with unerring fin- under what a miserable delusion have your mem ger to the example of Christ; and in all its silent bers lived? To maintain the Sabbath in all its eloquence commands my abstinence from toil on primeval purity, to uphold its sublime concomitthat day, and invites my devotion in the sanc- ants of preaching prayer and praise, and to detuary. The example of Christ is my authority fend it from the gross violations of the multi for keeping the Christian Sabbath as strictly as tude of the unclean—what labour of mind! what the Jew kept his day. Christ abstained from travail of soul! Had ye lived in our day we though there was a constant effort to keep God work—that is from that labour necessary to supdid nothing on the Sabbath but works of love running into chapels, or caves and dens of the

sm with its "line upon line and precept upon and just distinction. The sons of God by faith in Christ, need no such endowments. How active-restles L. demands, would require volumes of a Bible lightning-" Be my messenger." To answer every quibble, to reply to every question of the infinitely varied gifted mind of man, character, good and bad, ten commandments with one specially added-" that ye love as I love;"

Let us look at another chapter and verse bear-

Halifuz, October 23rd, 1860.

Mr. Epitor,—A demand has been made by everywhere," in every age of the world, past, kindred, peoples, and tongues; man in every rank or condition of life, as rich or poor, bond Greek. In one word, "the Sabbath was made

for" UNIVERSAL " Man." the strict definite form as it is in the 4th commandment?

1. Because there was no necessity. Jesus Christ been reaping or grinding, to satisfy their hunger found the law of the Sabbath so clearly defined, in the proper way. For if the Sabbath be not explain our Lord's sublime exposition of the Sabbath as to reduce it to the level of any other day, was positively no occasion to see any other exposition of the Divine Will concerning the exposition of the 19vine will concerning the then that word cancel Christianity 5 a solection. Sources of food and raiment. What does the walls of the temples of the sacramental hosts of the sacra 2. No occasion for our Lor to say a word day? Then is there no more type of Eternity crown of glory! What do the six days give? about the abstaining from work on the Sabbath; —no law to shadow forth "that rest which remaineth for the people of God "-no means of were too superstitions. They had overdone the grace-no Christian Ministry-no need of pre business; and our Lord took hold of the Sab- paration for heaven-no "sound of the church bath law, as he took hold of other laws,—threw going bell" to summon the disciples of Jesus off man's encumbrances—man's traditions—man's to worship—no temple or chapel needed—be cause our Lord has said "the Sabbath is made law in all its Divine heauty and authority, as a for man," to do as he pleases—to catch herrings at-Labrador-if he likes!! Then, let your chapday of holy rest.

3. No need of chapter and verse to define the els and churches crumble into ruins! Ministers Sabbath law, because our Lord came not as a strip off your gown and bands! Why do you Teacher. It was not His office so much to teach labour for poor pay and scanty means, when you as to atone by dying for our sins. When Jews might employ your splendid talents to infinitely came to him with questions about the law, they better advantage? Why hunger and suffer were invariably met with the question " How cold and danger as some of us have done, and readest thou?" "What is written in the Law?" are now doing, on the coasts of Newfoundland Our Lord knew that in all ages of the world and Labrador, when you might earn a better His disciples would also " search the Scriptures" livelihood elsewhere? Oxford and Cambridge for the true indications of the Divine Will; and Dublin, London, and Edinburgh, Windsor as the Sabbatic Law was designed to continue and Sackville, shut up your colleges! turn down to the end of the world, all further instruction concerning the mere abstinence from them that the Sabbath is made to "catch her- manently established. It is the medium through rings," or anything else that's better than the few which the exuberent fountains of the soul send But let us now look at chapter and verse for loaves and fishes they can catch in their limited up their purest tribute to their eternal source, stipend. Missionaries who toil in burning climes, and invests our devotions with a sweet sublim or on frozen shores, or where the pestilence ity peculiarly its own. It is as natural for the read "that he entered into the synagogue and walks in darkness or the savage skulks in the mind to rise in the exercise of singing when per-

your days he would have "boiled your peas."

Amongst the masses of our country, the same fires on the altar, and preparing for the sa- He has, first of all, bodily appetites in common in strict accordance with the Divine law of the eigner made the remark that God had signally blessed Scotland because she had so strikingly honoured the Sabbath. "Nae," replied the Scotch principle of compassion to animals, and love to man, "that may be varry gude, but God has ur afflicted fellow creatures, must be our guide blessed us for keeping the 4th commandment"in works of necessity. The ox in the pit, the ass "Where is the difference?" asked the stranger led to water, and the healing of the infirm, are "Six days shalt thou WORK" said Sandy with assumes the manhood of our humanity. Juda- not keep the 4th commandment." This is a true

precept," spoke to us as to children. Let me 3. Consider man in his sentient capacity and commend Mr. L. to study Gal. iv: 1 to 7. nature. Look at his Mind-his great mental eaching as Mr. L. demands. We "have an How full of plans and speculations! With what nction of the Holy One which teacheth us all energy he explores the arcana of nature. He things" requisite and necessary for salvation. subdues the field, binds the floods, embowels the pond with the hymn, and the hymn, with the The great charter and constitution of Christianity earth, commands the deep, surveys the heavens is not laid down in the profuse verbiage of man's counts the stars, calls their names, fixes their teaching. Such a revelation of God's will as Mr. density, weighs them in scales, and says to the

"—— how august,
' How complicate, how wonderful is man!" And He Who center'd in our make such strange extremes path of every duty, we have great principles, important facts, examples from every shade of And here the statesman may seclude himself nial of Judaism with its precepts, many of which the Mind. It needs rest. He who gave to mind form the basis of British jurisprudence, its the height and depth and length and breadth of Look at Me, I sanctified the Sabbath, and it prayer and holy communion rested in the light ing on the Sabbath law. We learn from the and favour of the Eternal Mind. The Holy

4. But what is man in his sensuous capacit and character? Measure him by his soul. This their labours for Him, even though He be pres- or profound as its research may be, yet genius cannot love! And God is love. Reason has no ly placed on things above, and he manifested a Moreover, during the recent half-gentury whole would quite accord with those of Mahomedanism. for a Sunday dinner, in Cornwall.) However, of sweet sounds. Mind, considered as mere ineve for forms of beauty, no ear for the concord greater interest in the cause of God, and the salcircles of sciences have established their claim. He well knows that the "Beast" and "False the Pharisees find fault with the disciples, and tellect, must pause on the border line of that vation of souls. Mr. Poole's end was sudden to recognition. Some of these involve princiand unexpected. After the usual labour of the ples and ideas of a sublime and fur-reaching day he retired to recognition. Some of these involve principal took and in the which is congenial to recognition. Some of these involve principal took and in the which is congenial town clock—some on the Parade—one in the where passion revels, and where love adores. We hope that the work will be carried in the recognition. Some of these involve principal town clock—some on the Parade—one in the which is congenial town clock—some on the Parade—one in the which is congenial town clock—some on the Parade—one in the which is congenial town clock—some on the Parade—one in the which is congenial town clock—some on the Parade—one in the which is congenial town clock—some on the Parade—one in the which is congenial town clock—some on the ples and ideas of a sublime and fur-reaching in the which is congenial. Without professing faith in all Dr. Cumming the which deeply penetrate the domain in the recognition. in the morning, he was found a lifeless corpse in of Natural Theology. From these sciences daris enthroned or devil reigns. "The Sabbath should be prevented from leiding our melody; his bed. The Spirit had escaped while the famiing and ingenious men have taken occasion to inthat the gladdening chorus will soon be heard
tant endorsements of the sanctity, the character, was made for the soul of man."
This creature of but we do say, in all such instances, the Minisby were all at rest—no one to witness his depardulge in speculations adverse to Revealed truth, ringing through the world, "Babylon is fallen." and the grand design of the Sabbath ever penimmortality, this image of Deity, this candidate ter, class leader, or some spiritually minded ture—to wipe away the dying tear, or encourage him in his last conflict. Probably there was no all truth is one. It is a circle of which Deity is tianity when the expectation of the Millennium, and so the same of the same BATH WAS MADE FOR MAN, AND NOT MAN FOR immortal good and its infinite capacity for enout those racking pains, and protracted sufferings which many are called to endure. His
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into the simplest dictionary, and he will be at pelled to toil for mere existence. The Sabbath in the ways and see, and ask for the old paths rises as a Pisgah's top above this dreary desert where is the good way, and walk therein 2" her future inheritance, where

"Rivers of milk and honey rise

floating on time's tempestuous sea, Loud sorrows howl; envenom'd passi Ravenous calamities our vitals seize, And threatening fate wide opens to devour

From this ark the Redeemer puts forth his ere they touched the harps of the blessed hand and takes man's poor fluttering soul to rest, We have a soul-deep attachment to the ol What do the six days give to man? TIME, harmony; that, which first vibrated upon ou to work, to eat, to drink, to rest, to suffer and to youthful ear. It is mingled with every thing die. What does the Sabbath give to the soul? lovely in the recollection of early days. There other six days of the week—if Mr. L. should so ETERNITY! Is eternity greater than time? may be nothing highly objectionable in the use By so much, then, is the Sabbath greater than of those imported, fantastic tunes, in the parlor its relatives in time? What do the six days counting house, workshop, field and forest : bu give to man? Earth with all its means and they should never be heard inside the hallowed dig, to toil, to reap, or grind, just as on any other Sabbath give? Heaven with its tree of life and God! Nature, with her teeming riches, in which one single stratum of her great [foundation would] afford sufficient scope for the mind's study through a thousand years, and one of her many planets would occupy him another thousand years of contemplation! But what does the Sabbath give ? GOD! The God of nature. Is God greater than nature? Then by so much s the Sabbath greater than its fellows in time. Thanking you Mr. Editor for the space so iberally offered to me, I must yet request a further privilege for one more letter next week. all being well.

I remain yours truly. LOUR RREWSTER

Modern Music.

" I will sing with the spirit."-Paul That vocal music is a very important and d lightful feature in our public, devotional exer taught on the Sabbath day," And we find from jungle, come home! Why trouble the Heathen formed under the influence of the spirit and with with your notion about the Sabbath or any other the same earnestness and solemnity which His Apostles assembled on "the first day of the lewish ceremony long since abrogated? And characterize other departments of the public worship, as it is for the exhalations of the rivers ious company of Apostles! ye noble army of and the seas to ascend, or the various orders the 4th commandment clearly points to the ex martyrs! and thou Holy Church throughout all of vegetation to shoot up their blossoms and ample of God as a motive and reason why the the world, who hast suffered and bled to main- branches, heaven-ward. Upborne by the pious, harmonizing majesty of some of the good, old ancestral tunes, as performed by an efficient choir, who that profess godliness have not felt their souls exult with a rapture unutterable, as they have been wafted on the etherial wings the swelling music, to the very windows of para dise, and have heard the angels touch their golden harps, and the "hundred and forty and four thousand," sing the "new song before the port the body; therefore I must rest. Christ Nonconformists, and Puritans, who instead of Throne?" Music then, so indispensably necessary to true devotion, and maintaining as it does and of absolute necessity—therefore let me folmountains to worship on the Sabbath day, you a place so prominent in that exercise, is it not men, other things being equal, would not have Providence. No prayer from beginning to end; off this broad principle of christian authority is rendered service to the Church of Christ on a and as if in defiance of God's law—launched mere quibbling. Mr. I. may very properly ask anthems of the redeemed in heaven?

It is to this point we wish more particul invite attention. In our humble opinion, our modern music is deplorably defective. Our teachers profess to govern themselves by what they are pleased to term "the scientific theory" of become obsolete, and a new-fangled scientific (?) soulless set of tunes, have been adopted almost universally in our Churches. British, and other tandard tunes have been abandoned, and wild public means of grace. American airs have been introduced. The American Vocalist is largely patronized as a opening for a Missionary : he would be cordially text book; and the new tunes which that work welcomed, and we cannot doubt that in a very contains have become exceedingly popular. And short time the results of his labour would be many of those tunes which have received the most abundant and encouraging. sanction of the vox-populi, we hesitate not to say, should never have entered the sacred precincts of the sanctuary of God! They are better adapted to heathen mythology, or Shakesperear plays, than to the sacred poetry of Watts and It is our opinion that a tune should corres-

sermon; and thus blending, increase the devotional fervor and interest throughout the service, without any interruption. But alas! how different the facts with which we have been cognizant! We have sat beneath the soul stiring An inquest was held which resulted in a verdice pathos of the man of God ;-we have heard him of wilful murder against two of the parties expound the Oracle divine, in its most lucid light ;-we have seen him uplift the covering from the realms of utter, uncontrollable woe :on which to rest and refresh his mental powers. then pointing to an efficacious, unshadowed, Here genius may rest and plume her wing for loftier flights. Here the philosopher may repose gent, opening heaven, we have heard him urge from H. M. Steamer Cossack, but who have and in the quiet calm of the Sabbath's hallowing and beseech the audience to accept mercy and escaped from the Lock up at North Sydney, reject misery; and we have seen a mighty influence pervade that audience—individuals ejacufrom the conflict of opposing minds and the war laterily asking pardon and expressing desires to of party strife. "The Sabbath was made for" "awake to righteousness"—when upon the announcement of the closing hymn, the choir would strike up one of those flighty, fashionable nature's laboratories for its studio, says "Look at for you I rested on the seventh day." "The point and the solemn awe" would pass away—
the point and depth and depth and depth and depth are as a sir, and "the solemn awe" would pass away—
the point and depth and de when they came. This is naturally the effect Lamartine saw a boat near th produced by much of the music now extant. That words bearing the solemn and momentuous import of those following, should be adaptand demisemiquavers, with the exception of a was well attended and the audience seome pleased with what they saw and heard.

"There comes a day, a fearful day, yet, such is the fact, as may be seen by refering to page 343 of the American Vocalist.

A great cause of the prevalence of this light music in our congregations, is owing to the consideration, that some of the leaders of our choirs Kinney's premises in Yarmouth. are among the most thoughtless and irreligious.

And is not praise as much a religious engagement as prayer?

And how can an individual in his duties as Clerk of Licence. We think ment as prayer? And how can an individual the punishment far too light for such an offence. conduct the praises of God in an appropriate -Sun manner, who cannot, or does not, pray to Him? Is it right that an individual who is not a member of Christ's militant Church should have the preaching so successfully carried out this sumsole control of one department of the worship?

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into the simplest dictionary, and he will be at in which its gross companion, the body, is com- not our professors of music do well to "stan where the body hungers, thirsts, and suffers, our own part, we long to hear the soul-cheering on which the soul may stand and view by faith heaven-elevating melody of such grand of tunes as Coronation, Devizes, Dundee, Ma jesty, Devotion, Shirland and St. Martin's, resound again within the walls of our Methodis Chapels-around our firesides-and over th "The Sabbath was made for man," as an ark hills and dales of our village home! They wer the tunes of our fathers. They sang them i life; yea, they sang them as they went down in to the " swellings of Jordan," and their blissfu cadence had not ceased to tremble on their lip-

Letter from Newfoundland. o the Editor of the Provincial Weslevan

DEAR SIR .- It having fallen to our lot to visit the islands in Bonavista Bay, we forward a few notes of our journey, hoping that they may not prove uninteresting to those who take an inter est in the prosperity, that is, the extension of Methodism. Starting from Bonavista, we cros by way of Greenspond, &c., to Cape Freels : returning by Gooseberry Islands, Salvage, Barrow Harbour, Indian Arm, &c., visiting in all four

een islands or settlements. Our reception by the friends resident in the lifferent parts of the Bay was cordial in the exreme; and the attendance of the inhahitants enerally at our services was highly gratifying and encouraging. We were happy to find fruit of former Missionary visits; and a general spirit of deep concern and anxious inquiry was observ able, which promises extensive success to any one who may be sent to labour in this part of the vineyard. Frequently the plain exhibition of the "truth as it is in Jesus," appeared to con mend itself to the hearts of the hearers, and, they looked on Him they had pierced, and

On the whole, while the success of our tour was uch as to call for devout gratitude to Almighty God; we could not but be impressed with the onviction, that there is here presented a most omising field of labour, into which it is incum ent on the church to despatch a Missionary with as little delay as possible. The most earnest deares were expressed for this, and promises of support were frequently made.

And let no one think. Sir that we speak o nimportant and thinly-inhabited settlements Some of the places, Greenspond in particular, are populous and flourishing: and the general cirumstances of the inhabitants of the northern is ands appear to be much more comfortable than those of many dwellers in Southern out-ports We would make out as strong a case as possible Let us then speak the plain truth without argunent or illustration. Between Bonavista and Willingate there are upwards of 200 miles of the chain, which will then extend from St. John's to Green Bay? Here are numerous settlements, many of which cannot be visited by a clergyman, however laborious, more than twice or three times a year : some not so frequently. Some, under excellent management; others have schools with locked doors, or none, and thus have noopportunities for the education of children, while the inhabitants are altogether destitute of the

Bonavista, Nfid., Sept 22nd, 1860.

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

DISGRACEFUL!-An old man named James Johnson, died the other day at Whycocomagh, Cape Breton from the effects of a beating re-ceived from some young men, who it appears he had been on unfriendly terms with previously.

The Cape Breton News of the 13th, in noticing

week previous, says:—
The principal object of the visit of the Styr day or two previously. Whilst the Cossack and Bulldog were at the North Bar this senson, a great number of desertions theres from tool

DEAF AND DUMB .- An entertainment was got up in Temperance Hall on Thursday evening, on behalf of the Deaf and Dumb Institution. It

ACCIDENTS.-Last Saturday afternoon as two Officers were driving round the Point, their horse ran off, "spilt" them out on the road and broke the wagon to pieces. One of the men was so badly injured that he lay five minutes on

Judge DesBarries has sentenced James Blair and Bridget Luden, to two years in the Peni-tentiary, for setting fire some time since to Mr.

OPEN AIR MISSION:-We have before us an interesting Report relative to the Open Air

The Annual Exhibition of the Pictou Agriculty ral Society, was held on Tuesday last, at Durham village. The day was favourable, and there was member, should suggest the tunes to be sung during the service; that due reverence may be observed and the worship be "acceptable in His sight who is the Lord our Redeemer."

We admit this to be a progressive age; yet, where the sum of the su

ment.

From our American exchange we learn that horses. Dr. Kirwin, the owner of them, thinking that the Gothamites would be anxious to obtain animals ridden on by a Prince of royal blood, took the entire lot to New York, and sold them by auction on Monday last. The first lot was "Lady Franklin," a brown mare, fifteen hands and one and a half inches, which was ridden by the Prince all through the Canadian tour; she was knocked down to Mr. E. Cunard for \$625. "Fanny Whitten," a charger, also gone Republican. Democracy seems to be on the wane.

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The Royal Gazette of Wednesday announced that His Excellency Lieut, General Sir William F. Williams has been appointed to be honorary commander of the Halifax Volunteer Battalion, of which honorary appointment General Williams has signified his acceptance.

New Brnnswick.

The St. John, N. B., News says that the pro-prietors of the English and Canadian Ocean evidently neither idlers nor ignoramuses.

Speed of the English and Canadian Ocean Steamers have made a proposition to the New Brunswick government, to connect with St. John once a week the whole year through, for the Provincial subsidy of £5,000 per annum, in consideration of which they will carry the New Brunswick Mails. They propose to run in consection with the Winans' steamer. The latter ran by and around the Adelaide with the greatest ease. Brunswick Mails. They propose to run in consection with their performances astonished all the witnesses.

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"The freight and travelling that would neces-

NEW STEAMER FOR THE SAINT JOHN AND PORTLAND ROUTE.—The Steamer New Bruns-wick, lately launched at New York, made a very successful trial trip at that port, and was to leave for Portland last Thursday. She is very sub-stantially built, and adapted for the roughest sea

The minute details of her construction are as stem to after-part of stern-post, above the spar-deck, 244 feet; breadth of beam at midship section, above the main wales (molded,) 30 feet 8 inches ; depth of hold, 12 feet ; depth of hold which they to spar-deck, 12 feet 3 inches, draft of water at of extensive advertising.

General is not expected to be protracted more

near being destroyed on Wednesday week. mail was very large, the bags were piled up to the ceiling of the mail car, in which the mail

conductor was sorting the way mails. One of the bags rolled over on the stove, and before the conductor noticed it, it was on fire. After much cars had his hands much burned.

United States.

PRINCE OF WALES.—The Prince of Wales derful. and company reached Pittsburg from Cincinna-ti, Monday evening, October 1st, at 8 o'clock 45 minutes. The Pittsburgers received him with immense applause. The party renewed their journey at 1. P. M., October 2d, reached Altoona late in the afternoon, and Harrisburg at 11, P. M., Baltimore at 1 o'clock, P. M., keep this remedy by them.

The Prince in New York.—The New York papers of the 12th contain lengthy descriptions of the enthusiastic reception of the Prince of Wales in that city. The largest concourse of people ever gathered together on the continent of America greeted the Royal youth with acclamations and every demonstration of welcome as he proceeded, with military escort, through the long extent of Broadway from the landing place at Castle Garden to the Fifth Avenue. Along the whole line of route there was a profuse display of flags and appropriate devices. In the evening there was an immense gathering in front of the hotel where His Royal Highness and suite were lodged. The people would not be denied a sight of the Prince, and after repeated cries of "Long live the Prince," "God save the Queen," "Show us our little friend," and a number of other exclamations, the Duke and a number of other exclamations, the Duke was a number of the hotel where welcome, the prince of the last hundred years will compare with it in page 12 to the last hundred years will compare with it in page 24 to the Royal Highness for the last hundred years will compare with it in page 25 to the Royal Highness and a number of other exclamations, the Duke and a number of other exclamations, the Royal Highness and the results from the use of the number of the last hundred years will compare with it in page 25 to the Royal Highness and the results from the last hundred years will compare with it in page 25 to the Royal Highness and the results from the last hundred years will compare with it in page 25 to the Royal Highness and the results from the suffering diseased in b

ridden by the Prince, was sold for \$550, "La
Belle," ridden by one of the royal suit, brought
only \$200. The remaining horses were sold at
very moderate prices.

The Steamer Eastern State will be taken off
the route, for this season, after the next trip.

Job Seaman, Esq., of Minudie, is selected as
Government Candidate to contest the vacant seat
for the County of Cumberland, rendered so by
the elevation of the Hon. W. Young to the
Chief Justiceship. Robert Donkin, Esq., of
River Philip, is the Opposition Candidate.

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and swamps. This area is traversed by 1286
miles of railroads. This people produce agricultural and manufactured articles worth at least
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iron \$10,000,000; steam engines and
machinery \$7,000,000; wolen goods \$14,
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machinery \$7,000,000; musical instruments
\$2,500,000; and other articles not less useful
the wane.

MASSACHUSETTS.—The people of Massachus
and among other things a full list of the ministers of the "Presbyterian Church in the Lower
Provinces," and the Synodical Committees.—
Presb. Witness.

We have been favoured with a copy of the
Provincial Wesleyan Almanack, for 1861. This
is the first of this class of serials for 1861 that
we have ever seen. In neatness of workmanship, and amount of useful ministers of the "Provincial Wesleyan Almanack before
issued in this city.—Sun.

The Publisher of the Provincial Wesleyan Almanack has laid upon our table a copy of the

line from Montreal to Shediac in the summer season, for the convenience of freight, passengers, mails; and in the winter months to run from Portland to St. John.

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The Provincial Weslevan Almanack is now

The freight and travelling that would necessarily pass over our road would greatly add to the revenue, to say nothing of the advantage and convenience of being brought withind irect weekly communication with England. The expected benefits cannot be too highly estimated to the first class judges. The natural and legitimate loss in value of gold coin is immense. The estimated loss on the coin in circulation in the United States is over \$1,000,000 per annum.

According to a New York paper \$15,000 a day are spent in New York for oysters.

The number of emigrants that arrived at Ne 526; being an increase on the same period in 1859, 21,868.

left Quebec on the 12th inst. en route for England, Sir W. F. Williams being on the same day sworn in as Administrator of the Government during His Excellency's absence. The Toronto

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Loader says that the absence of the Governor-General is not expected to be- protracted more than two months. We believe we are correct in stating that important business of a private nature requires Sir Edmund's presence in England. Report has it that Sir Edmund's presence in England. Report has it that Sir Edmund's presence in England. The requires his temporary presence in England and the weak of the forther and long the presence of England and the control of the wreek of the R. M. Steanier Canadian, has been lately taken into Queen up to Sir George Grey who had settled round the Mission there had been the desire for the publication of the same, from a deep reparation of this matter.

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new proofs of the peculiar effects of this preparation. In cases where a disordered condition of the stomach, liver and bowels, is combined with great debility, nervous weakness, and intense melancholy, its effects are most beneficial and won- known in these provinces, has been lately visited.

"Healing on its Wings."—say all who have St. Catharines Newspaper: made use of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, Rev. Dr. Cooney.—It affords us much plea and by such used cured themselves of coughs,

station—Washington City—evincing intense anxiety to obtain a view of his person, and in this they were gratified. They greeted his appearance with cheers.

Immediately upon the arrival of the train, General Cass was introdued to Lord Renfrew by Lord Lyons, when the former said he had the honor of welcoming his Lordship to Washington in the name of the President, and with his Lordship's permission he would accompany him to the Executive Mansion.

There were present with General Cass Messrs Henry and Buchanan, nephews of the President, each formerly his private Secretary, and on this occasion representing the President, each formerly his private Secretary, and on this occasion representing the President, each formerly his private Secretary, and on this occasion representing the President, each formerly his private Secretary, and on this occasion representing the President, each formerly his private Secretary, and on this occasion representing the President, each formerly his private Secretary, and on this occasion representing the President, each formerly his private Secretary, and on this occasion representing the President, each formerly his private Secretary, and on this occasion representing the President, each formerly his private Secretary, and on this occasion representing the President, each formerly his private Secretary, and on this occasion representing the President, each formerly his private Secretary, and on this occasion representing the President, each formerly his private Secretary, and on this occasion representing the President of the President ship's permission he would accompany him to the Executive Mansion.

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Several carriages of the President, together with those of Secretaries Toucey, Cobb, Thompson, and Cass, and Lord Lyons, were in waiting to convey the party to the White House.

Upon arriving at the Mansion he was presented to the President by General Cass, and received a cordial welcome. Lord Lyons then performed the ceremony of introducing the suite.

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The proceedings were private, the gates being closed to prevent intrusion, and were guarded by police officers.

The Prince goes to Jamestown, Va, thence to New York, thence to Boston, thence to Portland embarking for home the 20th. He and his friends seem to have enjoyed their United States visit.

Mothers.—There is an advertisement in this number of our paper, to which we wish to call your special attention. We do so, not because we are paid for doing it—for the proprietor has not so much as requested us to do so—but from the fact that we sincerely believe it deeply interests you and your children to know what is there communicated. We refer to thirty years' experience of a female physician in the shape of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething. MOTHERS.-There is an advertisement in this

THE PRINCE IN NEW YORK.—The New York Tens of thousands of children die yearly during.

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and among other things a full list of the minis-ters of the "Presbyterian Church in the Lower Provinces," and the Synodical Committees.—

than ingenious. The value of the churches owned by this people is \$10,500,000; the number of free schools 3679; public libraries 1462; and only 1055 of the inhabitants of native birth are unable to read and write. They publish and want of an Almanack had better secure one of

The Provincial Wesleyan Almanack is now for sale at the various Book Stores in the city. It contains the usual amount of useful informa-

York during the last week of September was feel on this subject—but have a theory of our 2,535; whole number thus far since Jany., 77, of the Postal department—it has thus far a very injurious effect on our finances. Although we have expressed our intention, since the pre-post-lave expressed expressed our intention, since the pre-post-lave expressed our intention, since the pre-post-lave expressed expre Spalding & Co., of New York, the great prepared glue men, are said to have cleared \$60,000 within a year past on the sale of their glue, which they attribute, in the main, to the policy ou business to our different agents—either the appreciation; but the remittances of the last three weeks would scarcely pay the single item of Wages for one week; to say nothing of the Morton & Co, Halifax and by Druggists general-

was excellent. It was an interesting sight to see a Prince, a child of the greatest Monarch in the world, worshipping under the same roof with some 600 or 700 natives.—Graham's Town Joar.

About one-half of this weeks impression is addressed with our "New Dispatching Press"—it is quite possible that some mistakes may some 600 or 700 natives.—Graham's Town Joar. the same roof with —it is quite possible that some mistakes may occur in the local Post offices at first—until the new arrangement is understood-we shall be Perry Davis' Pain Killer.—Every day affords, glad to be early advised if such should occur.

We doubt not that many of our readers Lezenges. may have heard of the serious affliction with which one of our Ministers in Canada, well we are sure it will be gratifying to them to read the paragraph which follows, cut from a recent

sure to state that the Rev. Dr. Cooney has so far recovered from his recent severe indisposi-

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The Missionary Anniversaries in the Alfrahemann and Bathurst Circuits, will be arranged for by the Ministers of these Circuits, who shall assist each other in holding these Services. A collection will be taken up at the close of each meeting, in behalf of the funds of the Wesleyan Missionary Society.

R. ALDER TEMPLE, CHAIRMAN.

We think it best to decline publishing the last ommunication from Musquodoboit. Several valuable communications are deferred our columns being unusually full.

Wesleyan Conference Office. LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR

The October term of the Supreme Court commenced its sittings at Pictou on the 16th inst., and down the platform for about ten minutes, be returned into the dining-room followed by the offeres of his suite.

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remedies for the disorders of the body points and of the human frame by the same rule. Where our system of jurisprudence fits their necessities, they apply it, and when our medicines prove to be specifies for the leading diseases of the soil and

be specifies for the leading diseases of the model climate, they joyfully accept and employ them. Hence we consider the popularity of Holloway's Remedies in the colonies as direct a compliment

to the inventor as the enconiums passed upo them here.—Baltimore "Herald."

as articles of great public utility. Such evidence from such high sources bears us out triumphant-

Marriages.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

WEDNEDAY, October 17.
Ship Sutley, Wright, Eastport—bound to Cork.
Brigts Onward, Gammon, St Thomas
N P L, Landry, Pictou; Argyle, McDonald, Pictou.
Schrs Agility, Pye, Norfolk.
Hemean, (French) Robbin, St Pierre; Amazon, do.
Richard O'Brien, Hartigan, Boston.
Brunette, and Native Lass, Sydney.

Brigt Stanley, Davidson, Kingston, Jan.
Sehre Jasper, Banks, Baltimore.
Hero of Kars, McPhee, Labrador.
Liberty, Green, Labrador.

Brigts Africa, Lassen, Kingston, Jam. Athol, Dillon, Alexandria; Franchise, Boston.

Mondyy, October 22. Schrs Saxe Goiha, Martin, Canso.

H M steamer Styz, Portland.

Brigts herey, Hilton, Sydney; Thistle, Pictou. Schrs J G Fleury, Sydney; Marion, Daley, Sydney. Three Brothers, Cairns, Cape Breton. Vivid, Hewitt, Labrador.

Vivid, Hewitt, Labrador. Volunteer, Taylor, Newfid; Bar, Cape Breton Maria, Murdock, P E Island; J G Hewitt, do Stella Maria, Fault, Labrador. Isabella, Hadley, Guysboro.

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Ann, Liangley, La Have.
Boston, Oct 12—Arrd steamer Etna, Halifax. 14th
—schr Ocean Wave, Lockhart, do.
A telegram from Kingston, Jam., 6th inst., states
that the brig Velocity, of Halifax, was wrecked at
Morant Keys, 27th ult.

The Mount Allison Wesleyan Academy.

THE SECOND TERM of the current Acade-

H. PICKARD, PRINCIPAL.
Sackville, N. B., Oct. 3, 1860. 3ins REDWOOD, REDWOOD.

BROWN SECTIONS & CO.

mic Year, is to begin on THURSDAY the 1st

WEDNEDAY, October 17.

SATURDAY, October 20.

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Messrs S. W. Fowle & Co. Mesars S. W. Fowle & Co.

Gentlemen: —Youfwill please send me another supply of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, and also some more of The Oxygenated Bitters, the sole of which I am happy to state, is steadily increasing. Those who have tried either of them have borne willing testimony to their efficacy as remedial agents in the diseases to which they are respectively applicable.

Respectfully yours.

WM. R. WATSON.

Caution to Purchasers. The only Genuine Wistar's Balsam has the written signature of "1. Butts" and the printed one of the Proprietors on the outer wrapper; all other is vile and worthtess. Prepared by Seth W. Fowle & Co., Boston, and for sale by all Druggists.

and only 1055 of the inhabitants of native birth are unable to read and write. They publish and read 224 newspapers, and pay postage to the amount of [8552,000. These are a few of the characteristic items that make up the statistics of the "Old Bay State." Her citizens are evidently neither idlers nor ignoramuses.

We have had laid on our table a copy of the revidently neither idlers nor ignoramuses.

Speed of the Winans' Steamer.—Norfolk, on that one of an Almanack containing all the information of an Almanack containing all the information of an Almanack containing all the information of the ship of which I was second with the greatest case.

Important to Shipmaters and Crews Some twenty years since, I was very seriously injured in one of my hips, by coming in contact with the anchor of the ship of which I was second we take pleasure in recommending to every one in want of an Almanack containing all the information of the ship of which I was second with the anchor of the ship of which I was second with the anchor of the ship of which I was second with the anchor of the ship of which I was second with the anchor of the ship of which I was second with the anchor of the ship of which I was second with the anchor of the ship of which I was second with the anchor of the ship of which I was second with the anchor of the ship of which I was second with the anchor of the ship of which I was second with the anchor of the ship of which I was second with the anchor of the ship of which I was second with the anchor of the ship of which I was second with the anchor of the ship of which I was second with the anchor of the ship of which I was second with the anchor of the ship of which I was second with the anchor of the ship of the promulgation of quageary was since, I was seriously injured in one of my hips, by coming in contact the ship of the critices and that they were about the best it is possible with the anchor of the ship of the critices and that they were about the best it is possible with the ship of the critices

eured in about ten days, and have not experienced the least trouble from my complaint since.

Feeling the importance of having this valuable medicine constantly by ma, before starting for Europe in March last, in the ship Louvra, from New York, I purchased two large bottles to take with me. While at Antwerp, one of my crew with me. While at Antwerp, one of my crew with me. was attacked with a very severe dysentery; I gave him the Pain Killer, and it cured him in a

The Provincial Wesleyan Almanack is now for sale at the various Book Stores in the city. It contains the usual amount of useful information.—Reporter.

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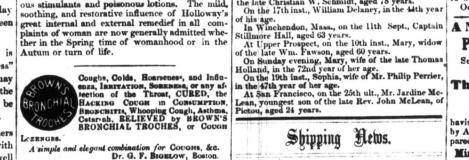
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load-line, 6 feet 6 inches; area of immersed section, at this draft, 180 square feet; tonnage, 815 tons.

In Lewiston, Maine, fifteen persons are employed by the Tip Company in manufacturing patent tips for boots and shoes. Six hundred pounds of copper are used per day, costing \$156; and in one day 16,000 tips are made left Quebec on the 12th inst. en route for England, Sir W. F. Williams being on the same day SANDS' SARSAPARILLA .-- This old standard me-



A simple and elegant combination for Coughs, &c. Dr. G. F. BIGELOW, Boston. " Have proved extremely serviceable for HOARSENESS,"
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" Effectual in removing Hoarseness and Irritation of the Throat so common with Speakers & Singers."

Prof. M. STACY JOHNSTON, LaGrange, Ga.

Teacher of Music, Southern Female College.

"Two or three times I have been attacked by Bronchitts so as to make me fear that I should be compelled to desist from ministerial labour through disorder of the Throat. But from a moderate use of the "Troches," I now flad myself able to preach nightly, for weels together, without the slightest inconvenience."

Rev. E. B. RYCKMAN, A. B., Montreal.

Oct 3.

Wesleyan Minister.

Sold by G. E. MOBFON & Co., Halifax.

See What Aver's Saraaparilla does for Deran

gements of the Liver.—Strott's Crossing, Talladge a Co, Ala, 9th Aug., '59.—Dr. J. C. Ayer, Lowell, Mass.—Sir. I take my pen to tell you what your Sarsuparilla and Cathartic Pills have done for me. I had been afflicted with Liver Complaint for six years, during which I was never well, and much of the time very sick. My liver was sire to the touch, and the Doctors a dwas congested. I suffered from severe contineness and Diarrhosa alternately. My akin was clammy and unhealthy; my eyes and skin often yellow. Occasionally I had a voracious appetite but generally none at all. A dreadful sensation of oppression on my stomach with languor and a gloomy sensation of sickness all over, kept me in anguish You cannot know how much I suffered from an indescribable feeling of distress The long continuance of this condition, with out ane long continuance of this condition, with set relief, had worn me out so that I never expected to be better; but reading in the Christian Advocate, of your Sarsaparilla, I commenced taking it with occasional small doses of your Pills, to CLEARED.

October 20th—Express, Frith, BW Indies; Charles Albert is had more effect upon my disorder than I supposed anything could have. I regained my health rapidly, and now after eleven weeks, enjoy as good health and strengthes any other man May the "Dispenser of all, good "shower blessings on you Jous W. Stort

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell Mass.

Oct 4, 3mos.

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October 20th—Express, Frith, BW Indies; Charles Albert, Kenny, Cape Breton; Brunette, Arnold, La-Have; Friends, Richards, Sydney; Native Lass, Gerrior, Sydney.

Oct 22—Florida, Weeks, Porto Rico; Sophia, Delory, Antigonish; mary Louisa, Rodgers, Charlottetown.

Oct 23—Grand Master, Pinkney, Liverpool, G.B.; Betsy Bridge, Boudrot, Sydney; Eastern State, Crosby Boston; R. O'Brien, Hartigan, Sydney; Splendid, Adams, Bridgewater; Harmony, Healey, Yarmouth.

Burnett's Toilet Preparations—We take The

Burnett's Toilet Preparations.—We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the celebrated and very meritorious Toilet preparations of Messrs. Joseph Burnett & Co., of Boston. The original and only genuine "Cocoaine" as prepared by them, is established beyond all precedence, and the method of the control of the contro by them, is established beyond an precedence, and is, without doubt, the most excellent hair dressing which hav yet appeared. The Ladies' are enthusiastic in its favor, and equally so for the Florimel, Kalliston and Tooth Wash.—Newport Mercury.

of Newcastle, and the other members of the suite, accompanying the Prince, stepped out on the balcony, where, to use the language of a New York contemporary, "ten thousand Americans received him with an outburst of appliance second to nothing that he could hear in the old country." "The Prince responded to the affectionate greeting of the people by set affection and for all or greeting and for the people where a fine or greeting affection and for all or greeting and for the people where a fine or greeting and for all or greeting and for the people where a fine or greeting and for the people where a fine or greeting and for the people where a fine or greeting and for the people where a fine or greeting and for the people where a fine or greeting and for the people where a fine or greeting and for the people where a fine or greeting and for the people where a fine or greeting and for g

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October 24.

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OULD respectfully invite the attention of their friends and the public to their large and splendid Stock of Fall Goods, per Melita, Etna We have been shown a document signed by an Mayors in office of the cities of the United States and Canada, cert-fying to the superior excellence of Dr. Ayer's Compound Extract of Sarasparilla and to the value of all his remedies Eastern State, Halifax, and Boston.
Ladies Kid top Imitation Balmoral Boots, Elastic side Im. Heel.

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Cloth Boots—Chamois lived—very warm. ly in the position we have long maint-ined with regard to Doctor Ayer's preparations, or more particularly our advertisements of them. with regard to Doctor Ayer's preparations, or more particularly our advertisements of them.

Having a heavy stock of CLOTH BOOTS, suitable for fall and winter wear we are enabled to offer them at remarkably low prices from 6s. 3d
are to the promulgation of quackery in any French Merino Elastic side Boots, very neat fr 7s 6d

double sole; Clump sole Elastic side Boots, calf lace and double sole; Enamel, Imitation Balmoral Heavy Grain Wellington Boots, Short Blucher Boots, Heavy Grain Wellington Boots, Cloth top Elastic side Boots; Brogans, double and single sole; Fish-erman's Water-proof Boots; Felt, Carpes, and Chamois Slippers, curle; hair, Lapland, and Felt Soles; Rubber Over-shoes and Boots—Wholesale

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and Retail.



Observe the sign of the Stove. No. 177 Hollis Street. NEW AND FASHIONABLE FALL IMPORTATIONS.

CHAMBERLAIN'S

CITY STOVE STORE. OW selling off at very reduced prices in order

On Tuesday morning, October 23rd inst., after a lingering illness, Mr. Joseph Hutchins, a native of Portsmouth, England, in the 65th year of his age, leaving a widow and nine children to mourn the loss of a kind husband and affectionate parent. Funeral will take ploce to-inorrow, Thursday, at 3 o'clock, from his late residence, "Brunswick Terrace."—Friends and acquaintances are respectfully requested to attend without further notice.

At Fredericton, on the 15th inst., Mrs. Chestnut, relet of the late Mr. Robert Chestnut, of that city. On the 23rd inst., Miriam Agnes, wife of Francis D. Schrage, and daughter of the late Capt Alexander Smith, aged 25 years.

Suddenly, on Tuesday night, 9th inst., at his residence, Craig street, Andrew Holmes, M. D., LL. D., Dean of Medical Faculty, University of McGill College, aged 63 years.

At Truro, N. S., on the 17th inst, after a short and severe illness, Joseph Crowe, Esq. merchant, aged 61 years. He died in the hope of a glorious immortality.

Secured by letters patent in the United States, England, France, and Belgium.

The American Photographic

Porcelain Company, NO. 781 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, having secured their novel and ingenious invention

Minature Likeness of Persons on China-

Urns, Vases, Breakfast Cups, Toilet Articles. thereby securing faithful portraits and furnishing a

unique and exquisite style of ornamentation of ar-ticles in domestic use.

In order to furnish facilities for the gratification SATURDAY, October 21.
Brigs Ellen, Boudrot, Pictou.
Lady Sale, Boudrot, Sádney.
Brigts Hermine, Martine, Newfld.
Jessie, Murray, Mayaguez.
Schrs Snow Squall, Chassen, Bay St George.
Clipper, Young, Canso; Lillamy, Smith, Liverpool.
Willamie, Mullen, Gaspe; Glen, Dickson, Montreal
Rapid, Lorway, Sydney; Planet, Kenny, Newfld.
Eliza Hooper, Hooper, Fourchy, C. B.
Uncle Tom, Duffy, Labrador.

MONDYY, October 22. sell at cost prices.

As the American Company are owners of the

patent right, and consequently the only persons authorized to use the process, they have determined To afford People in every section of the Union

nake the following proposition to Residents in the Country, who are unable to visit personally the Atelier and Gal-leries in New York

Persons sending a photograph, ambrotype, aguerrectye to the office of the Company in N York, accompanied by FIVE DOLLARS receive in return by express, free of other charge RICHLY ORNAMENTED BREAKFAST

CUP AND SAUCER, WITH THE POR-TRAIT 1 RANSFERBED THEREON. transmitting a daguerrectype and they will secure in like manner, a handsome French Vase or Toilet Article, with the portrait reproduced by the patented process. By sending a pair of daguerreotypes and

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N.B.—Be particular in writing the address, town, county and state distinctly.

All letters to be addressed to

Fancy Sale.

ON THURSDAY, Nevember 1st, at the HALL,
Lower Horton, will be held a sale of Fancy
and useful Articles, prepared and furnished by the
Ladies of the Wesleyan congregation of Horton Circuit. Proceeds to be appropriated to furnishing the Parsonage.

Refreshments will be provided at reasonable rates.

Doors open at halt-past to A. M.

Lower Horton, Oct 20th, 1860.

MARK THESE FACTS! PROVINCIAL WESEEYAN The Testimony of the whole World.



HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT. Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Sores and Ulcers

All description of sores are remediable by the proper and diligent use of this inestimable preparation. To attempt to cure bad legs by plastering the edges of the wound together is a felly; for should the skin antie, a boggy diseased condition remains undernesth to break out with tenfold fury in a few days. The only rational and successful treatment, as indicated by nature, is to reduce the indexesting is and about the record and to the inflammation in and about the wound and to soothe the neighboring parts by rubbing in pleuty of the Ointment as salt is forced into meat.

Diptheria, Ulcerated Sore Throat Scarlet and other Fevers

Any of the above diseases may be cured by Any of the above diseases may be cared by well rubbing the Ointment three times a day into the chest, throat and neck of the patient; it will soon penetrate, and give immediat relief. Medicine taken by the mouth must operate upon the whole system ere its influence can be fe't in any local part, whereas the Ointment will do its work to the Wheever tries the unquest in the above. at once, Whoever tries the unguent in the moore manner for the diseases named, or any similar disorders affecting the chest and throat, will find them-

Piles, Fistulas, Strictures,

The above class of complaints will be removed The above class of complaints will be removed by nightly tomenting the parts with warm water and then by most effectually rubbing in the Ointment. Persons suffering from these direful complaints should loose not a moment in arresting their progress. It should be understood that it is not sufficient merely to smear the Ointment on the affected parts, but it must be well rubbed in for some considerable time two or three times a day. stomach, or where they may be a general bearing

per radically cured if the Ointment be used freely, and the Pills be taken nish and morning as recommended in the printed instructions. When treated and the Pills be taken hind and morning as recom-mended in the printed instructions. When treated in any other way they only dry up in one place to break out in another; whereas this Ointment will remove the humour from the system, and leave the patient a vigorous and healthy being. It will acquire time with the use of the Pills to ensure a lasting cure.

Indiscretions of Youth; -Sores and Ulcers. Blotches, as also swellings, cau, with certainty

Dropsical Swellings, Paralysis and Stiff Joints

Although the above complaints differ widely in their origin and nature, yet they sill require jocal treatment. Many of the worst cases, of such diseases, will yield in a comparatively short space of time when this Ointment is diligently rubbed into the parts affected, even after every other means have failed. In all serious maladies the Pills should be taken according to the printed directions accompanying each box.

Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in the following cases: Bad Legs, Chiego-foot, Fistulas,
Bad Breasts, Chilblains, Gout,
Chapped Hands, Glandular ings, Lumbago, Corns (soft,) Flies.

Rheumatism

Sore throats, Skin Discuses, CAUTION !- None are genuine unless the word "Holloway, New York and London," are discernible as a Water-mark in every leaf of the book of dering such information as may lead to the detection respectable Druggists and Dealers in Medicine throughout the civilized world, in boxes at about 2

ents, 62 cents and \$1 each.

There is considerable saving by taking the iarger sizes.
N. B.—Directions for the guidance of patients

THE Advertiser, having been restored to health in a few weeks by a very simple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease Consumption—is anxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers the

minature Likeness of Persons on China presenting all the attractave and advantageous features of ordinary photographs, the brilliancy and finish of a water-color drawing, and a hitherto unattained quality of durability, by being rendered as imperishable as the natural properties of the articles upon which they are transferred.

As the patented process of the Company enables the reproduction of Photographs, not only on plain surfaces, but upon such as are round or any degree of irregularity—portraits can reproduced with faultless accuracy, and delicacy of delineation, upon Porcelsin wares of any description and dimension used (free of charge), with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sure cure for (onsumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, &c. The only object of the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted and spread information which he conceives to be find any degree of irregularity—portraits can reproduced with faultless accuracy, and delicacy of delineation, upon Porcelsin wares of any description and dimension used (free of charge), with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sure cure for (onsumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, &c. The only object of the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted and spread information which he conceives to be find a sure cure for (onsumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, &c. The only object of the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted and spread information which he conceives to be find a sure cure for (onsumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, &c. The only object of the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted and spread information which he conceives to be find a sure cure for (onsumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, &c. The only object of the advertiser in sending the same, which they discovered the same of the cure of cure.

REV. EDWARD A. WILSON.

Kings County New York

BEG to announce to their customers that their Wholesale and Retail Warerooms are now Stocked with an Extensive and Choice Assortment of Autumn and Winter Goods, Received by the late arrivals from GREAT BRITAIN AND THE U. STATES. J. B. B. & Co. would intimate to Wholesale Cash Purchasers that they are desirous of effecting an entire clearance of their Stock this Fall, with a

iew of opening their New Warehouse in Granville Street. next Spring, with an entirely new stock. As a consequence they are now determined to offer the whole stock at prices which must prove extremely advantageous to their customers.

Oct. 10. 1m.

W. & C. SILVER. HAVE received their fall imports in the various

Dry Goods Trade, and invite the attention of Purchasers to their well

ENGLISH SHOE STORE

Next door South of the Railway Office, No. 127 Granville Street. Per Eastern State and Boston.

W. G. COOMBS. Has received a small quantity of his FALL STOOK OF AMERICAN GOODS

And at Unusually Low Prices. MENS' Dress Slippers, Ladies Patent SHOES, Elastic Fronts; Womens Kid Boot Heels and Elastic Sides, 9a. 6d.; Womens Patent Foxed LASTIMG BOOTS, 4s., Elastic Side do, 4s 6d and 5s., very cheap Peaged Buskins, Boys Heavy Grain Boots, Children Copper Toe SHOES, Boys and Youths KIP & THICK BOOTS, and with Copper Toes.

" To-morrow, did'st thou say ?" Now, only, is the accepted time Let it be now. Low at the Savior's feet, with sha I humbly bow: And lift my guilty eyes to him Whose blood alone Hath power to cleanse me from my sins-

For them atone.

Most strangely, sadly, mixed has been My cup of life, Since that dark hour, when first My being's strife. To others life may bring bright hopes Sweet peace and joy; But scarce I've known a moment's space Free from alloy.

The sin, the suffering, and the shame, Be mine, alike. I've dared to break thy laws, and stand Bold in thy sight; Pve knelt within thy house of prayer, In sight of heaven, In carelessness-nor even asked To be forgiven.

And can I; dare I then appear Before thee now? Yes, in the name of thy dear Son Behold me bow Low at thy footstool, and renew The yows I made When thine afflicting hand, my God, Was on me laid.

Dear Saviour, brother, friend, hear thou My fervent prayer ! Draw nearer, Lord; forsake me not, In my despair! Thou knowest, oh, how earnestly I long to be, In every thought, and word, and act, Conformed to thee.

Thine ever watchful eye hath seen What anguish deep Hath filled at midnight, heart and soul, Till gentle sleep Affrighted fled! thou knowest all How fierce the strife : How deep the woe; how strange the spell That's bound my life.

Yet, come I not to offer thee Excuse for sin; No! Father, no! upon my brow And deep within My sin-sick soul, my wrongs to the Are traced in tears : They brand my brow-they fill my heart With guilty fears!

Then, in this hour of utter woe, While near thy throne I lowly bend to pour my tears And make my moan Let that kind voice whose tones of love-Each soul can thrill Speak, "peace, be still!"

Onr Children's Corner.

St. Louis, Mo., Sep. 9, 1860.

First Fruits.

"Papa," said Frank Hamilton, "why did you stand so long still just now, at the end of the gravel walk? "I was looking at the young, apple tree

Frank." gardener are so taken up with that little tree. I am sure John takes more pains with it than any other tree in the garden. Such watching and watering, and picking of every caterpillar. What can be the reason?"

"I shall tell you-because there is fruit upon it this year." "O, yes, but then there are only three small

apples, while there are a great many on some of the large trees. How are they worth so much

"They are the first, Frank." "Yet, but how is that of such great conse-

Some years ago, your Uncle in America sent me in a letter some apple seeds, saying that they spirit was not there. Why not? God had tawere of a fine kind, which he thought would ken it, for Charlie walked with him while alive;

To CLEANSE FEATHER BEDS.—Rub them over them which has grown up. John and I have for to his home up in the skies. several years given it every attention, and at

"But, Frank, I was thinking of other things than the apple tree just now, when I stood so long beside it. I was thinking of you."

" Of me, papa?" "Yes my dear eldest boy. I thought now you are just at the age when your mother and entreat you, haste to the arms of Jesus now! ing the hair free from bunches, and keeping is I must look anxiously for the fruit of all our now! now! - Sunday-School Banner. prayers and efforts for your good. The first apples of the young tree show us what all the rest will be. And so the first tempers, and habits, and actions of the boy, are generally the sure signs of what his character will be as a man. O, Frank, that is a serious thought for us-and it ought to be for you also."

Frank was not a thoughtless child, and he

"Papa, I wish to be a christian. I wish to serve God, and make mamma and you happy." "We shall be happy indeed, my son, if we see on growing up a child of God. Then you will be blessed yourself, and be made a blessing to others. If spared to live many years, you may not only make your parents' hearts glad, but be a blessing to all around you. Think of this when you look at the apple tree. Take your Bible, and mark the passages where God speaks of the "fruits of the Spirit,' the 'good fruits by which all His children are known. And pray every day for the Saviour's grace and help, that these fruits may appear in your heart and conduct. Then as he tells us, "your fruit shall be unto holiness, and the end everlasting life."

What Decision Did.

In the West lived a very proud, wealthy infidel, and irreligious father, who, having one day called his family together, told them if they went to the prayer-meeting and "got religion," as he them from the house. The wife and children were included in the threat. The daughter, however, continued to go to the prayer-meetings, will ever enable us to do it when required. And therefore, I am firmly persuaded that includence and soon found peace in believing in Jesus. When an opportunity offered to make a profuse selfishness and hardness of heart, and that nothing but pretty severe discipline and control can lay the foundation of a magnanimous character.—Lord Jeffrey. were included in the threat. The daughter,

"great change" in her heart, and of her faith in

The news of this was immediately carried to the father of the young lady. Having come "Father," said the girl, "I love you, and I

think I love the Saviour too."

her father's carriage drive up to the door, she as there is in animals. ran out and said to the driver :

"What is the matter, James?" for his wickedness, and the grievous wrong he least partial to rye. has done you in disinheriting you, and turning I has also been found that there is considera

She talked with him, and prayed with him, and endeavored to lead him to Christ. In three has a mowing field of twenty acres upon which, days the father, mother, two brothers, and a last fall, he spread eight tons of plaster. His sister, making the whole family, were all rejoicing in hope.

About Enoch.

let you speak for me, I read a beautiful story in whilst the adjoining fell off one third." a few words. Thus: " Enoch walked with God and he was not, for God took him."

to walk with; and if you once start out and go with him a little journey, you will be so pleased that you will want him all the time,

question can be answered.

Well, first, you do not take walks with persons whom you dislike but with those whose company you like Then, you see that the first thing required is love. You must love God. If you love him, you will surely desire to be with

yet "? Take care, if it is so with you : you are subject.—Ohio Cultivator. not " walking with God."

But let us see if the dear Saviour does not tell us what it is to have God for our companion John xiv, 23: " If a man love me, he will keep my words, and my father will love him, and we will come unto him, and make our abode with

Keeping and obeying Jesus' words, then, i another rule for " walking with God." Listen ted meat is boiled. to this beautiful passage. John xiv, 21: "He that hath my commandments and keepeth them, he it is that loveth me : and he that loveth me shall be loved by my Father, and I will love

him and manifest myself to him."

you got it? And then think of the result. Enoch was Why, Home. After having enjoyed his company it. here for a season, God took him where he could darling boy. He did love God. He did love be more generall known. to hear him talk. He did always strive to obey him. After a while I went to his house. His Swallowing Poison.—If poison should be Swallowing Poison.—If poison should be

ly can help you. It is not your tears, your sighs, or your prayers, which save you, but Jesus-onname. I beg you all, therefore, I pray you, I by ripping them, washing the ticking, and pick-

Old Enough to be Converted.

"Mother," said Anna Hall, "how old must a person be to be converted? " Some are converted very young," said Mrs.

"Am I old enough to be converted?" "Are you old enough to love your father and

"Yes, mother, I do love you." "Then you are old cnough to love Jesus."

"I can't convert myself, can I?" " No, but you can ask Jesus to convert you." "Will he convert me if I pray to him?" "If you really desire to be converted, and

Discipline in Childhood. Young people who have been habitually gra-

tified in their desires will infallably take it more amiss when the feelings be thwarted than those who have been practically trained to the habit of subduing and restraining them; and consequently will, in general, sacrifice the happiness of others to their own selfish indulgence. To what else is the selfishness of princes and other great people to be attributed? It is in vain to think of cultivating principles of generosity and beneficence by mere exhortation and reasoning. Nothing but the practical habits of overcom called it, he would disinherit them, and banish ing our selfishness, and of familiarly encountering privations and discomfort on account of others

Agriculture.

FOOD FOR FOWLS.-Fowls are, of all birds home that night, she was met at the door by the most easy to feed. Every alimentary subher father, standing with the Bible in his arms stance agrees with them, even when buried in "Maria," said he, "I have been told that manure; nothing is lost to them; they are seen you have publicly professed to-night, that you the whole day long, incessantly busied in scratching-picking up a living.

In well-fed fowls, the difference will be seen, not only in the size and flesh of the fowls, but in Opening his Bible to a blank leaf, and point- the weight and goodness of the eggs; two of

"Well, I must do it. You cannot come into my house." And tearing the leaf out of the Bible, "There," said he, "so do I blot your name from among my children. You can go." from the hand. It is well known that, as a general rule, large animals consume more than with house of a rious widow in the general rule, large animals consume more than as a general rule, large animals consume more than with the second of a rious widow in the general rule, large animals consume more than as a general rule, large animals consume more than with despatch Aug 15. She went to the house of a pious widow in the general rule, large animals consume more than neighborhood, and heard no more from her small ones. There is as much difference in the father for three weeks. But one morning, seeing quantity of food consumed by individual fowls,

It has been found by careful experiments, that the sorts of food most easily digested by fowls "Your father is very sick, and thinks he is are those of which they eat the greatest quantity. going to die; and he is afraid he shall go to hell They evidently become soonest tired of, and are

you from his house. He wants you to jump ble economy in feeding wheat, corn, and barley into the carriage, and come home as quickly as well boiled, as the grain is thus increased in bulk at least one fourth, and the same bulk She found her father sick, sure enough, on seems to satisfy them; but there is no saving by going home; but she soon saw that he was only poiling oats, buckwheat, or rye.—American Poulterer's Companion. THE VALUE OF PLASTER .- Mr. J. R. Jordan

experience is that it is better to spread in the fall, than in the spring. Mr. J. says : " Notwithstanding there has been such a fall-

ing off in the hay crop-his field has produced In a certain book, the name of which I will more hay the present year, than the year before Scientific men differ in opinion in reference

the manner in which plaster acts. Some are of I wonder whether you are all " walking with the opinion that it serves as a direct food of the God." I assure you he is a delightful companion plant, while others maintain that its utility is due to its absorbing power.

Along the seacoast, the fact is well established that the value of plaster is best seen in a dry But some one asks, in a whisper, " How can season, which goes to support the theory that I walk with God?" Let us see whether this plaster attracts ammonia from the atmosphere and retains it for use of vegetation. Plaster, like lime and marl, requires to be applied with discretion, and alternately with other manures. -Eastern Farmer.

WINTER APPLES.-Now is the time to take Winter Apples.—Now is the line to stroke in the work unless aided."

Winter Apples.—Now is the line to work unless aided."

Winter Apples.—Now is the line to with him. Pray, then, dear children, for the Holy Ghost, in Jesus' name, that your hearts may be filled with love to God.

Another necessary thing is, you must love to hear God talk. This certainly is a quality in the mate you wish to take daily walks with. God talks to us in his Book, and by the still, small voice of the Holy Ghost. Do you love to the still, small will contain the properties. And when the Spirit whispers, "Child, go right to Jesus, confess your sins, and pray for a new heart," do you love his talk? or does your heart stry, "O, no: I do not want to be a Christian syet." Take care, if it is so with you: you are less than homey and the honeycomb? The profession of the care in first to less money. Act on those hints now, and to the care full give a chapter on the profession of the care of your apples for winter keeping. Pick them carefully from the trees by hand, in a dry day, put them in open barrels or boxes to go them carefully from the trees by hand, in a dry day, put them in open barrels or boxes to go them carefully from the trees by hand, in a dry day, put them in open barrels or boxes to go them carefully from the trees by hand, in a dry day, put them in open barrels or boxes to go them carefully from the trees by hand, in a dry day, put them in open barrels or boxes to go them carefully from the trees by hand, in a dry day, put them in open barrels or boxes to go the Holy Ghost. The counted with them the work and them carefully from the trees by hand, in a dry day, put them in open barrels or boxes to go the Holy Ghost. The counted with them the day in the content of the Mades and a cording to the lave them carefully from the trees by hand, in a dry day, put them in open barrels or boxes to go the Holy Ghost. The counted with them the delicate of them carefully from the trees by hand, in a dry day of them carefully from the trees by care of your apples for winter keeping. Pick

Monsekeeping.

TAINTED MEAT.-When meat is tainted the taint may be removed by covering it a few hours with common charcoal, or by putting a few pieces of charcoal into the water in which the tain-

HEALING OINTMENT FOR WOUNDS &c.-Take a quarter of an ounce of white wax and half an ounce of spermaceti, and put them in a small basin by the side of the fire, till the wax and spermaceti are dissolved. When cold the ointment is ready for use. This is an article Take a quarter of an ounce of white wax and Is it not easy, then, to see how to have this and spermaceti are dissolved. When cold the great joy-joy here and joy forever? Have ointment is ready for use. This is an article which it is much better to make than to purchase. When you make it yourself you know not, "for God took him." Took him where? that it has no irritating or inferior material in

FIRE IN THE CHIMNEY.-In cases of fire in enjoy it forever—to his home—" sweet, sweet the chimney, it is an excellent plan to put salt on home." We do the same thing often. After the fire in the grate below, as it acts chemically taking a pleasant walk with a friend, we invite on the soot above. This has been found to exhim to our house. But look here. I knew a tinguish the fire in a short time, and deserves to

parents were weeping. The smiling face and swallowed accidentally, take two tablespoonfulls cold body of the darling was up stairs, but his of ground mustard, mixed in warm water. It

thrive in our climate. This is the only one of therefore, when he came to die, God took him with a stiff brush, dipped in hot soap-suds. When clean, lay them on a shed, or any other Will God thus take you when you die? Think. clean place, where the rain will fall on them. last it has got the length of bearing fruit; and Are you fit for that holy place? Remember When thoroughly soaked, let them dry in a hot no wonder we are looking anxiously to see that only the " pure in heart shall see God." sun for six or seven successive days, shaking whether or not all our labor is to be rewarded.

It is an object of much greater concern to us than the old trees we are sure about."

"Well, papa, I understand it better now."

"But, Frank, I was thinking of other things of the sure of the sure

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