Religious Miscellum

The Meeting-Place. The ransomed of the Lord shall return and

Where the faded flower shall freshen-Freshen nevermore to fade: Where the shaded sky shall brighten-Brighten nevermore to shade: Where the sun-blaze never scorches: Where the star-beams cease to chill; Where no tempest stirs the echoes Of the wood, or wave, or hill; Where the morn shall wake in gladness, And the noon the joy prolong; Where the day-light dies in fregrance, Mid the busrt of holy song-Brother, we shall meet and rest, Mid the holy and the blest.

Where no shadow shall bewilder; Where life's vain parade is o'er; Where the sleep of sin is broken, And the dreamer dreams no more Where the bond is never severed-Partings, claspings, sob and moan, Midnight waking, twilight weeping, Heavy noontide-all are done; Where the child has found its mother Where the mother finds the child; Where dear families are gathered, That were scattered on the wild-Brother, we shall meet and rest. Mid the holy and the blest

Where the hidden wound is healed: Where the blighted life re-blooms Where the smitten heart the freshnes Of its buoyant youth resumes; Where the love that here we lavish On the withering leaves of time, Shall have fadeless flowers to fix on, In an ever spring-bright clime: Where we find the joy of loving As we have never loved before-Loving on, unctilled, unhindered-Brother, we shall meet and rest

Where a blasted world shall brighten Underneath a bluer sphere, And a softer, gentler, sunshine Shed its healing splendor here: Where earth's barren vale shall blossom, Putting on her robe of green, And a purer, fairer Eden Be where only wastes have been: Where a King in kingly glory, Such as earth has never known, Shall assume the righteous scentre. Claim and wear the holy crown-Brother, we shall meet and rest, Mid the holy and the blest.

In Memoriam. H. M. W.

Gone to her rest l Write it in words as hold. As in the days of old, Tales of the great were told, Though now beneath the mould Lowly she lies.

Gone to her rest ! Let the notes loudly ring, As high in faith we spring. And in glad songs we sing Praises to heaven's King

Gone to her rest! Freed from the toils of life From pain's encaustic knife, Storm and confusion rife. Battle and every strife,

Oh may we meet her there 'Neath heaven's sky so fair, And freed from earthly care, Enter the glories van At the right hand. Dartmouth, Nov. 15, 1864.

Religion and Business.

The City of Exeter has just been called to them together at a least or integrity, and there is a spirit, serving the Lord." They were real Christian merchants. Mr. Brock's death occurred very unexpectedly. He was only fifty-one years to the last farthing. His charging every debt to the last farthing. His charging every debt to the last farthing. How true what Bunyan said: very unexpectedly. He was only may not after being taken rather of age. Very soon after being taken rather unwell, it was discovered that a "malignant tumor" had formed in the lower part of the not those deeds before which the world's trum. "There is," saith God, "that giveth, and yet into those deeds before which the world's trum. appreticeship in the establishment, of which, the fact? Why they spring from every charitahe subscribed liberally to schools, and his name Cottages.

The career of Mr. Dinham was more remark.

The stars of prayer in Christian families are means, between 40,000 and 60,000 rupees, that is, between £4000 and £5000 sterling, for the summons of the pendence promises, he will struggle to the last, and to meating when he tells Colonel among the contribute annually, out of their slender would bring him, to win the glory which indepartments, which the Union restored has contribute annually, out of their slender would bring him, to win the glory which indepartments, between £4000 and £5000 sterling, for the support of their native ministrations, and for the relief of their own poor substances than an armistice will be useless unpleas the contribute annually, out of their slender would bring him, to win the glory which indepartments, which the Union restored has contribute annually, out of their slender would bring him, to win the glory which indepartments, the test of even a moderate rubbing at the wash have Christ—in whom alone be placed his configuration.

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under the then Lord Courtenay. The thrifty Dinham.

of adversity. A number of foreigners at that period-the latter end of the great French war jewelry. There was a large round of these cuswife had gone to the grave with a sorrow to him leader recentled and beloved and reversed by all previous restrictions, and rendered it imposnearly broken hearted. Possessed of nothing while to any save himself and his God. creditors gave him back out of kindness, he took his solitary way to a room in Okehamptan street. As he was looking, in melancholy next step would be, he saw a poor ragged fellow greater destitution was before him, and lameness in addition. Contrasting his own case with the amount due. After long and diligent search, that, he girded up the loins of his mind, hope one daughter only, now an aged woman, was and to ordain two native deacons of our Church.

had branches in different parts of the country, opened one in Exeter, and were by that Hand objected one in Exeter, and the Exeter of which "shapes out ends" led to make John Dinham their manager. This occurred about 1827. After awhile, the company wishing to bod f. It grew rapidly, and in eight weeks' time pet brays the loudest, but which tended most to creaseth; and there is that withholdeth more the highest scale of local trade. He served his in John Dinham. Shall we call in witness to

free-handed." All classes of the people heard ago a piece of waste land. Our good citizen, night and morning vows.

chapelry the passing bell was tolled for this plain, blished an infant-school, bought the property, God hath set mankind in families, no less for were 18,410 communicants, these have risen in independence. He wants no peace but one that ply, in the words of our cotemporary, "the Magdalen's Chubch. The Young Men's Chris- without piety; nor can plous parents fulfil all merely upon the reports and statistics furnished acheems and convert a hero into a villian. This sons sleep at night. And it must be borne in homage which the world has virtue enough to tian Society he looked upon as his own child; it their duty as Christians, without sustaining the by missionaries. Men of the highest authority is what he meant when he said that "amnesty mind that these cellars do not open into pay to goodness." Surely all our readers will would never have been started nor kept up but altar of family prayer; and whatever shall add and position in India, who dwell among the signified pardon, and pardon was for the guilty, street. There are sub-cellars fitted up in the say that the following biographic sketch is no for him. It has two hundred and fifty members. to the interest of family devotions, should be in-John Dinham was born at Kenton, in August, for the sick, blind, deaf, dumb; the penitentiary, will increase the pleasure of the hour of prayer. forward to bear their public testimony to the was out of the question, "it did not apply." - Daily Union. 1788. His father was an honest resident of that lying in charity, the temperance society for the -Morning Star. village, something above the working-class, and reformation of drunkards, there, and everywhere and held the office of bailiff, or sort of steward, else, you will find the loving deeds of John

and industrious character of his parents was Do you ask for the root of them all? It is to shown in the fact, that while the husband was be found in that deep, pervading, ruling piety able to attend to his duties as under-steward on of which he was the happy subject. Mr. Dinthe Powderham estates, the earnings were in- ham was a member of the Church of England, city that a Christian missionary might visit. And ent missionary societies carrying on their opera- thoughts. Great atalesmen are sometimes capa- by the fire in his dressing gown and slippers, creased by a small shop at home, so that they but thoroughly evangelical in his views and feel- although the way is now open to the very capi- tions in that country. Let it be borne in mind ble of great lying. Jefferson Davis knows that started up and went to the window.—A crowd, were enabled to send their son to Chudleigh to ings. Slave to no sect, though a Churchman, tal of the empire, Canton is yet a point of great that this £50,000 a year is contributed out of slavery is in the very blood of the aristocracy of and two men fighting, were distinctly visible in school, ta acquire those elements of education be was no bigot. Thousands of pamphlets on missionary interest and influence. The English their official incomes, in the midst of their official the South. Even if the war had already chopped the bright moonlight. Out he rushed, the dreswhich, though always indispensable, the rarity the great verities and hopes of the Christian life Missionary Bishop of Victoria reports of a late labors, by men who are looking forward to their it from the body politic it would still be a reality sing gown flying behind him like John Gilpin's of it at that period made of untold value. When and doctrine have gone out with the chests of visit be made to Cantan as follows: about fourteen he was apprenticed to a grocer in tea to his customers, followed often by the most It is more than nineteen years since I first savings; and the fact of such an amount of con- As a man who has lost his leg from gangrene fray, and attempting to seize a combatant with Exeter. John Dinham married as soon as his blessed results. Every reader was addressed visited this city, and the change which I have tributions, under such circumstarces, will appear feels the pang in his buried member, so would, with each hand. One he did succeed in collaring. time was out, and entered into business at once, with this simple request on the cover : " J. Din- been privileged to witness in the popular dispo- to be equally honorable to the men, and decisive and will, slavery be felt in the Southern body Him he handed over to a bystander, to be kept His first wife's father was a silversmith, and the ham will feel obliged by your reading this book sition and the bearing of the local Chinese au. of the reality and hopefulness of the blessed work even after it is dead and buried. But still the in retentis while he gave chase to the other, who young couple started in both lines of business, and lending it to your friends." To the children thorities is very remarkable, and encouraging for which they make such sacrifices. having the grocery on one side of the shop and of the kingdom tarse facts will throw sufficient to the friends of missions. In 1844 we were foithe jewelry on the other. In the hands of a man light on the religion of John Dinham of what lowed through the streets by crowds vociferating of such industry and virtuous habits, the natural sort it is, and the world, standing before this most insulting words and threats, except in the a triumphant vindication of its divine authority at industry, and he knew it; but when slavery as did Homer's interpossequence was—the business succeeded, and the example of rare piety, integrity, and benevoimmediate neighbourhood of the foreign facis in the article of death it is suicidal to admit its
ing deities of old, upon the plains of Troy. When

tomers who used to replenish their boxes from S classleader, for many years in ended, and the continent was open for their restocks, leaving their debts unpaid. This, though a great loss, would not have sunk him under residing in the village of S—g, Pennsylvania, water but for another event, the introduction of who was also the keeper of the village inn. On

gotten half-dollar. Learning that A.—B.— I have great satisfaction and feel much thank-

with redoubled lustre. Though all of worldly but just to the good man's memory to state, that prosperity was gone, his humble lodging was a restitution was thus long delayed because of the in our cathedral, and under circumstances of for others, and by this resolute industry con-

Compound Intetest Given. signal success the business had been conducted native missionaries in India, and gave like a ciety. It says eed not here be told. He was now again fairly prince to the cause of God at home. I asked on his feet, though not without his difficulties. him, one day, how he could do it? He replied, Rev. Dr. Mullens, a missionary in Calcutta of hour, whoever of his minions trembled, their fear wretchedness and sottishness. overcome; and now he set himself to the accomplishment of an object, the thought of which grace, God called me out of darkness, I resolved had never been a day absent from his upright Christ should have more than the devil had had. noul—the payment of his old creditors, not the But how I can give so much, you must ask of net sums owing only, but the compound interest God, who enables me to give it. At my converup to the time of their discharge. Noble ex- sion I told the Lord his cause should have a part

every garret cellar; ay, and hew many an ach- can sing, it should constitute a part of the morn-

honest, kind-hearted citizen." This homage was salaried the teachers, and now has endowed it religion, than domestic purposes. It is unquesten years to 31,249. Here are sure and blessed will proceed from a sense of weakness or division floor and walls become damp, and reck with pesnot paid to his memory because he was a man for the perpetual benefit of its four hundred tionably true that parents cannot meet rightly all marks of a deepening work. of great talents or of vast wealth. It was sim
children. This drew after it the building of the obligations they are under to their children.

The proof of success does not, however, rest would be dangerous; it might spoil all his not over ten feet square, as many as thirty per-

Religions Intelligence.

wall, the tumult became so great, and the mob long into the sea from a lofty cliff. But thou-Restitution.

showed such mischievious intentions, that I was glad to effect a secure retreat from the thresten.

We give the following on the authority of the ad violence and never required to recent the security of the security of the security of the secure retreat from the thresten and hid themselves; and after years they then would be the rebellion, and what? Why, "somewhat disguised," begged with many elawere accustomed to travel the country selling

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Rev. A.—B, who was personally acquainted experiment upon their forbearance. To have ageous heralds of the Gospel. This is an illus-

German silver. This so depreciated the value of his stock that, when it had to be sold, though its

wife had gone to the grave with a sorrow to him which had well-high drawn him after. The business in which he had spent some of the best days of his his life was now broken up, and he nearly broken hearted. Possessed of nothing has of course been the result of political causes,

fulness in stating that in this, the twentieth year to the American name or as the proud founder sprang up, and his soul was comforted. He had found to be the nearest and only surviving re-S.—, Pa. The money was paid, and a receipt hai. During the present week I have also ad-

western suburbs, who have their schools and enemies wait for him to die of the labors and The next change in his checkered life led on to fortune. "The London Tea Company," who to fortune t

The view and measure of the progress of

cieties in India. Similar returns have been published this year, thus exhibiting the progress of tion which we supposed would give him an enemissions during the last ten years. The enemies my in his fields and at his kitchen fire, without was built in a lot of fifty feet wide by two hunof Protestant missions have lately attempted to recognition from a single existing government, discredit their success, by presenting a collection he has for nearly four years presented to all the men, Mr. William process, and nearly four years presented to all the both of whom beautifully exemplified the apostolic injunction, "Diligent in business, fervent tolic injunction, "Diligent in business, fervent tolic injunction, "Diligent in business, fervent tolic injunction, "Diligent in business, fervent to purify the almost double that it did the year since I made him that promise it has inseparable from every great conflict between ports of the world open to them, an undismaygood and evil. The committee regard Dr. Mul- ed front, and an unrelenting and too successful as an incontrovertable and sufficient answer to the alleged failure. These tables contain the name of every Protestant missionary in India, ful, he had the wisdom to select them. But be keeping boarders. In other apartments two or where he labors, and what is his work, with true himself was bred a soldier, and on the orderly Protestant fidelity and distinctness. Taking the foundation of his military training has laid and ne ceased to presidence trading firm, which, by his industry, raise the fallen. Indeed, every form of human raise the fallen. of a large training arm, which, or large training arm, which are sold of local trade. He says an open drain, connecting with the street of the pays compound a discreet, liberal, sympathising helper interest for all that, by faith, is put into his bank. years ago, 94,145 registered Christians, and that partment in the cabinet of Pierce. He has been, all the filth from the vaults entering into it. The Singing at Family Devotion.

Singing adds to the pleasure and profit of and, for a time, the sole proprietor. Singing adds to the pleasure and profit of large profits, he had the means, and delighted to large profits, he had the means, and delighted to large profits, he had the means, and delighted to large profits, he had the means, and delighted to large profits, he had the means, and delighted to large profits, he had the means, and delighted to large profits, he had the means, and delighted to large profits, he had the means, and delighted to large profits, he had the means, and delighted to large profits, he had the means, and delighted to large profits, he had the means, and delighted to large profits, he had the means, and delighted to large profits, he had the means, and delighted to large profits, he had the means, and delighted to large profits, he had the means, and delighted to large profits, he had the means, and delighted to large profits, he had the means, and delighted to large profits, he had the means, and delighted to large profits, he had the means, and delighted to large profits and the means are large profits and the medans in India; but those who take their esti
Now with all this nerve and skill, with an exabsolutely no place that can be called home. church militant, he was a sincere and consistent use them, of promoting many good objects. He wery garret cellar; ay, and how many an acnwas a devoted member of the Wesleyan body,
but utterly unsectarian in his religious sympsbut utterly unsectarian in his religious but utterly unsectarian in his rengious sympathies. Toward a Wesleyan chapel-building scheme he contributed £3,000; to the jubilee of the Missionary Society last week he gave £6,000; to the Missionary Society last week he gave £6,000; to the first section of the strength of grace. They will and susually practiced, parable comparing the kingdom of God to a with these great individual and internal resources, they pion up a scantillous scheme and sustesman, they are not some wretched of class-leader. His principal object for which with these great individual and internal resources, they pion up a scantillous scheme and sustesman, the kingdom of God to a with these great individual and internal resources, they pion up a scantillous scheme and unwholesome support at some wretched of class-leader. His principal object for which the sequence of the kingdom of God to a with these great individual and internal resources, they pion up a scantillous scheme and unwholesome support at some wretched of class-leader. His principal object for which the sequence of the kingdom of God to a with these great individual and internal resources, with the sequence of the streets is served up in filthy soups and unwholesome support at some wretched to be, to get good, and do good. In consecrating himself to the Lord he resolved, with power absolutely to command every soul in the strength of grace, that whatever duty and unwholesome support at some wretched to be, to get good, and do good. In consecrating himself to the Lord he resolved, with power absolutely to command every soul in the strength of grace. They will be compared in the strength of class-leader. His principal object for which the sequence of the kingdom of God to a with these great individual and internal resources. The support of the kingdom of God to a with these great individual and internal resources. The support of the kingdom of God to a with these great individual and internal resources. The support of the kingdom of God to a with these great individual and interna ents and four of the children united in the singing; and they really seemed to sing with the
spirit and the understanding also. This added attract the world's attention, it has nevertheless itself or even grows giddy upon its toppling below the level of the streets, where people of charge. And he acted out the resolution. In

beneficial influences of missionary labor upon the He preferred being a conqueror. He had the well-being of India. Such men testify also their same thoughts of the glory of success and the high appreciation of missions by their large pe- shame of failure in his mind, when he denied

AFRICA-MADAGASCAR. The history of Christianity in Madagascar is

Jefferson Davis.

General Miscellann. From the New York Methodist.

This notorious man is deeply and intimately pulation of that great city live. as well as with our final destiny. The future historian will describe him either as a disgrace tan street. As he was looking, in melaneholy was preaching in the community where his emood, out of the window, not knowing what the ployer's relatives resided, if any yet survived, he had not all the ployer's relatives resided, if any yet survived, he had not all the ployer's relatives resided, if any yet survived, he had not all the ployer's relatives resided, if any yet survived, he had not all the ployer's relatives resided, if any yet survived, he had not all the ployer's relatives resided, if any yet survived, he had not all t was preaching in the community where his can be played as player's relatives resided, if any yet survived, he land, I have been privileged to see more abundant fruits of missionary success than in any late interest and principal for the long interventage of my connection with missionary labor in this land, I have been privileged to see more abundant fruits of missionary success than in any late interest and principal for the long interventage. Two thirds of the population—that is, over 2000, and the fruits of missionary success than in any local fruits of missionary success than in Colonel Jaquess, who lately visited Jeff. at the imperial residence in Richmond, remarked a few families. In some law little and thirty-six she looks. Did our readers ever see one—an sprang up, and his soul was comforted. He had to now seek his bread as the servant to others, and he became a clerk in a carpet warehouse.

The money was paid, and a receipt to the ministry a second native Christian.

On Easter Sunday isst ladmitted the first native imperial residence in Richmond, remarked a few found to be the nearest and only surviving relative of the defrauded employer, living in the present week I have also admitted the first native imperial residence in Richmond, remarked a few found to be the nearest and only surviving relative of the defrauded employer, living in the socion of fire had lost her comeliness—whose only known Jeff. Davis as he formerly appeared houses on Fifth Avenue, or other fashionable beautiful fur was one frizzed, odorous, brownish In this night of affliction his character shines given by her husband was duly forwarded. It is mitted to the ministry a second native Christian, at Washington, have no conception of Jeff. Davis streets. Four years ago, in an admirable report mass, whose saucy whiskers were all gone as he is now seen, standing under the weight of to the New York Sanitary Association, Mr. Hal- whose tail was unhirsute, as the scaly narrative the Southern Confederacy. "The burdens and liday expressed the wretched condition of these of her enemy the rat? If so be he must rememrestitution was thus long delayed because of the opportunity to find the injured parties, and from the shared his narrowed inther, and with her he shared his narrowed inthe supposition that probably none survived, un
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The supposition of these of her snemy the rate of office," the colonel says, "have made a temporal time to the colonel says, "have made a the supposition that probably none survived, uncome. By day he served his employers in the stipulated hours, by night he worked at his desk stipulated hours, by night he worked his employers in the supposition that probably none survived, uncountered and none vigorous into one hundred and fifteen thousand nine hundred and fifteen thousand nine hundred and significant heart of the supposition that probably none survived, uncountered and none vigorous probably none survived, uncountered and none vigorous probably none survived and none vigorous probably none surv for others, and by this resolute industry contrived to pay the lawyers their claims upon him for his hankrunter. besides providing things puguinage wind give origines, and all is over with thee. Too late the not probably exceed in all one hundred and his intent deadlier under do not probably exceed in all one hundred and his intent deadlier under do not probably exceed in all one hundred and his intent deadlier under do not probably exceed in all one hundred and his intent deadlier under do not probably exceed in all one hundred and his intent deadlier under do not probably exceed in all one hundred and his intent deadlier under do not probably exceed in all one hundred and his intent deadlier under do not probably exceed in all one hundred and his intent deadlier under do not probably exceed in all one hundred and his intent deadlier under do not probably exceed in all one hundred and his intent deadlier under do not probably exceed in all one hundred and his intent deadlier under do not probably exceed in all one hundred and his intent deadlier under do not probably exceed in all one hundred and his intent deadlier under do not probably exceed in all one hundred and his intent deadlier under do not probably exceed in all one hundred and his intent deadlier under do not probably exceed in all one hundred and his intent deadlier under do not probably exceed in all one hundred and his intent deadlier under do not probably exceed in all one hundred and his intent deadlier under do not probably exceed in all one hundred and his intent deadlier under do not probably exceed in all one hundred and his intent deadlier under do not probably exceed in all one hundred and his intent deadlier under do not probably exceed in all one hundred and his intent deadlier under do not probably exceed in all one hundred and his intent deadlier under do not probably exceed in all one hundred and his intent deadlier under do not probably exceed in all one hundred and his intent deadlier under do not probably exceed in all one hundred and his intent deadlier under do not probably exceed in all one hundred and his intent deadlier under do not probably exceed in all one h

Where age and want sit smiling at the gate.

The ground thus turned into a paradise was long the local papers to have been "unsectarian and morning to sold in rendering them innight and morning vows.

Family prayer is not unfrequently irksome to the vounge. But singing added, the Bible read

years ago, there were twenty-two societies in the remaining portion of the remaining portion of the work? To get the true answer to bouring to evangelize India, there are now thirty-one, and the witness for the truth has the vounge. But singing added, the Bible read free-handed." All classes of the people heard of his illness with sorrow, and of his death with profound grief. "The funeral procession was profound grief, "The funeral procession was the longest ever seen in the city," and the whole saw it would be the hold of every foul spirit, to the longest ever seen in the city," and the whole saw it would be the hold of every foul spirit, to the temporal spirit, to the succeeds he is the father and founder of a laso has deepened. Whereas, ten years ago, the longest ever seen in the city," and the whole saw it would be the hold of every foul spirit, to the total control of the work? To get the true answer to down the centre. The beds are commonly straw this question we must remember how wholly he with the work of the work? To get the true answer to down the centre. The beds are commonly straw this question we must remember how wholly that is committed to his work of ruin: so wholly that to the tensor and for other matters pertaining the winters are now this question we must remember how wholly the six output to the work? The work of the work? The work and the winters pertaining the winters are now this question we must remember how wholly the this question we mus the longest ever seen in the city," and the whole route to the cemetery was lined with spectators. The shops throughout the city were closed, and the bells of the several churches tolled the note of general mourning.

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cuciary contributions to the cause.

that slavery was any longer an element in the Late one Saturday night, a noise of wrangling and fighting was heard near the manse gate. It

tenement houses in New York, contains many night from his perambulations in the parish, of facts of interest, revealing as it does the pithable going in and dismissing the company. "No

ife, he ought to bend.

This view of the great rebel's character is not dred and sixty-five dwellings contained from four looks. Her beauty is gone, but, (let the mice

houses that contained ninety-four families. It - Georgia paper. the whole building. Each of the apartments

among us. An armistice looking to re-union tilential exhalations. In some of these holes, It is impossible to go on; visit all the hospitals cluded. Singing, whenever this is practicable, prosperity and for public order, frequently come crime, and, indeed, made no blunder." Amnesty child breathe the breath, not of life, but of death.

A Scotch Worthy.

that about £50,000 (\$250,000) are annually proof of the truth of the maxim, that language was a clear, moonlight night, and the ground For many years Canton was the only port and contributed by Europeans in India to the difer- was given to man to enable him to conceal his covered with snow. Mr. Story, who was sitting return to England to enjoy the fruits of their in the Southern mind and the Southern passions. cloak, and in a moment was in the thick of the rebel president was astute in making light of had made off. It was a fruitless pursuit howslavery. His heart was breaking over the ruin ever; he had effected his escape, and the whole of the peculiar institution; it was the bond of company of assembled villagers, two minutes be-Southern union, the essence of Southern person- fore spectators of the heady fight, had vanished sequence was—the business succeeded, and the jewelry department was particularly prosperous.

This was the department, however, strange to the better for the sight.—London Chris. World.

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The life how awful goodness is, and be tories. Once or twice, when I paused for a few moments under the sight.—London Chris. World.

The better for the sight and the native converts suffered marry—the better for the better for the better for the sight.—London Chris. World.

The better for the sight and the native converts suffered marry—the better for the bett ing the opinion that the necessity for two govern- had caught, and the little man who held him.

borate bows, permission to put on his coat entered inside the city would have been attendtomers who used to replenish their boxes from Mr. Dinham's stores, and whose debts to him with marked effect concealing names and dates.

So the stores of t epithets applied to foreigners in the edicts of the will raise up native preachers, who shall be tion of the whole Southern aristocracy. They graceful scene had occurred last night at his mandarans, served to fan the flame of popular apostles to their countrymen. These are the antipathy against the subject of Christian nasuccessful missionaries, and by their ministry the word of God will run and be glorified. Thus it too are included in his personality. If we could vice. "Do you really imagine that they will Now, however, all this is changed. Where- is becoming in the important island of Madagassulting words, and is free from all annoyance. a fortress for Christianity, from which it may his stock that, when it had to be sold, though its original wholesale price would have been capable of paying twenty-four slillings in the pound, so little did it fetch under the hammer that John Dinham became a bankrupt. Great as this trouble was, a heavier one had preceded it—the amarried man, member of Church and class—the sum of man, member of Church and class—the sum of man, member of Church and class—the sum of money, the older boar. In the evening, having taken in from customers are able to pursue their work among the people without let or hinderance. The Anglo-French occupation of the loval people.

In the evening, having taken in from customers are able to consider, ble sum of money, the older boy abstracted a dollar from the till, placing half the amount in the hands of young G. Years elaps—trouble was, a heavier one had preceded it—the amount in the hands of Church and class—trouble was, a heavier one had preceded it—the amarried man, member of Church and class—trouble was, a heavier one had preceded it—the amarried man, member of Church and class—trouble was, a heavier one had preceded it—the amarried man, member of Church and class—trouble was, a heavier one had preceded it—the amarried man, member of Church and class—trouble was, a heavier one had preceded it—the amarried man, member of Church and class—trouble was, a heavier one had preceded it—the amarried man, member of Church and class—trouble was, a heavier one had preceded it—the amarried man, member of Church and class—trouble was a heavier one had preceded it—the amarried man, member of Church and class—trouble was a heavier one had preceded it—the amarried man, member of Church and class—trouble was a heavier one had preceded it—the amarried man, member of Church and class—trouble was a heavier one had preceded it—the amarried man, member of Church and class—trouble was a heavier one had preceded it—the amarried man, member of Church and the till all the rest were out of sight. When the done; but we can only do it with the enginery done; How Poor People Live in New which promise he had every reason to believe they kept. He was in the habit, if he saw a A report lately made upon the condition of light in the village tavern on his return late at

sober, would injure me;" nor did ever any at-There is no other city in the United States tempt resistance. Whenever he entered, there where the poor are compelled to herd together was a universal scuffle at the back door and win-

denied, but rather confirmed, by the develop- to ninety-four families each, or an average of of Yankeedom testify) she still possesses the verments of history. No weakling has hurled the about seven families. In a single block he found minicidal claw. The fire of the battle-field, the Christian missions in India, and indeed among bolts of rebel war. They have proceeded from a nearly seven hundred families, and a population Swamp Augel, the raid, have sadly marred her I knew a rich merchant in Petersburg, Russia, all unchristian people, is ably set forth in the hand guided as much by skill as inspired by amof of some three thousand five hundred souls. The pristine loveliness. She has been shorn of her reasser the concern to other names, said the concern to other name army to stand in the place of those used up by sexes and all ages together in such close contact pearances by which the world is governed, but Ten years ago tables were published by the the progress of the contest. In the darkest are what might be expected—vice, disease, her vitals are untouched. Skin deep the flames on his feet, though not without his difference and soft state of the devil I did it on a large the London Missionary Society, exhibiting the London Missionary Society, exhibiting the was not inspired by his, nor responded to by any the London Missionary Society, exhibiting the london Missionary Society Society

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Andrew Forshner, 2nd son of Mr. John Forshgan most delightfully to speak of the glories of heaven, till he could be heard no longer. A sermon was preached from Phil. 1. 21, by

Wallace, Nov. 16, 1864.

[This, with other notices, we learn was sent some weeks since, but by some means miscarried. The duplicate came to hand a day or two ago. For the delay, no blame is to be attached, either to the writer or to ourselves. We take occasion in this connection to say to correspondents generally, that sometimes notices are overlooked by being embodied in letters with other matter.—

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WEDNESDAY, NOV'R. 23, 1864.

officially laid before the people of these Provinces, exhibit the labour and ability which marked the session of that body of Provincial statesmen. It is highly gratifying to find that the separate interests of each of the Provinces received due. deliberation, and were dealt with so considerately and generously as not in the least to mar the Peninsula of Nova Scotia, remarkable for its differences, thereby auguring, as one great advantage of confederation, that the local petty squabbles which now distract the several Provinces would in that case, to a great extent be questions of vastly higher consequence, worthy

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necessary to enlarge upon the details, further weak, will be made a consolidated federationwill give place to one tariff, one nostal arrange. grasped by the talons of the voracious Republican Eagle, and also laying the foundations of a

attraction, but by many thoughtful minds cannot is as vast as the continent of Europe. While the be viewed but with great interest. We allude ensign of liberty floats over it all. to the bearing of the projected Union, ecclesiastically and religiously. We cannot doubt bu that a confederation would tend to bring into denominations. The relative strength of the Protestant and Catholic churches of Canada New Bruswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland, at present is, in round numbers, Protestants 1,840,000, Catholics 1,-460,000. The adherents of the Protestant churches may be thus given :- Episcopalians 515,000, Presbyterians 565,000, Methodists 500,000, Baptists 200 000, Congregationalists

viding for our continued connection with the fell wounded on the plains of Abraham, fighting on the basis of Christianity as a glad atonement British throne and government—securing efficiency and strength in the Federal Executive and Legislature, while the local governments are to be untrammelled in the management of affairs which are purely local. It is not now that this north star land was given to fee are seen that this north star land was given to freedom, the string of the said of the plains of Abraham, against of the basis of Christianity as a gian atonement of the word of the plains of Abraham, against of the basis of Christianity as a gian atonement of the word of the plains of Abraham, against of Christianity as a gian atonement of the basis of Christianity as a gian atonement of the the basis of Christianity as a gian atonement of the basis of

of the Union Jack of Britain, to seek a home under the Stars and Stripes of the Republic— and withal ensuring an early completion of lines and Vancouver's Isle—the youngest born of Engof railway through the Provinces, as indispensable to provincial progress, the whole securing a means of safety against the danger of being climate, and possessing fields of auriferous dust terms of our Missions, and the laborious men beyond the wildest dreams of avarice, it prom- who are our agents. Sir, we are proud to set dour; while Vancouver's Isle is as large as Ireof Canada's noblest sons, and in the light of that

British American Colonial Empire of which every provincialist will feel proud.

There is one aspect of the question which to politicians in general will present but little provincialist in general will present but little provincialist will present but little provincialist will feel proud.

Or canada's noblest sons, and in the light of that lestimony fling back their contemptuous epithets it is destined to become the Great Britain of the with disdain. Sir, we are able to say it, that for self-sacrificing consecration to a great work—that for the endurance of hardship in a rigorous continuation.

the sphere of the missionary advocate to that of the sphere of the missionary advocate to that of ner, in the 28th year of his age, leaving a young and deeply afflicted wife, aged parents, brothers and sisters, and a large connexion, to mourn the Gospel to every creature, and of recognizing and sisters, and a large connexion, to mourn the Gospel to every creature, and of recognizing and sisters, and a large connexion, to mourn the sphere of the missionary advocate to that or the head of the child that will see fifty million freemen in British America alone. It is estimated by those competent to judge that in this country there is capacity to sustain a possible to every creature, and of recognizing in this country there is capacity to sustain a possible to every creature, and of recognizing in this country there is capacity to sustain a possible to every creature, and of recognizing in this country there is capacity to sustain a possible to every creature, and of recognizing in this country there is capacity to sustain a possible to every creature, and of recognizing in this country there is capacity to sustain a possible to every creature, and of recognizing in this country there is capacity to sustain a possible to every creature, and of recognizing in this country there is capacity to sustain a possible to every creature, and of recognizing in this country there is capacity to sustain a possible to every creature, and of the child that will some of them are now without pastoral oversight.

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M. I am perfectly willing and placed the child that will be applied to the child that will be applied and deeply afficient wife, aged parents, ordered and a large commercion, to mourn the Gospel to every creature, and of recognizing the fact that though there is ruin in man's state, their great loss. He had been a member of the Methodist Church for several years. His illness the fact that though there is ruin in man's destiny, and that the Methodist Church for several years. His illness the commerce than the fact that though there is ruin in man's destiny, and that the redemption of man should be our life-lasting entrement. It is estimated by those competent to judge that in this country there is capacity to sustain a portion of the fact that though there is ruin in man's state, but there is capacity to sustain a portion of some six hundred millions. Already our great inland seas float more commerce than the completion of their place of which the completion of their place of which the completion of the making and in this country there is capacity to sustain a portion the fact that though there is ruin in man's state, but there is capacity to sustain a portion of some six hundred millions. Already our great inland seas float more commerce than the completion of their place of which there is ruin in this country there is capacity to sustain a portion of the sustain a portion was severe, but short, and of such a nature as to much effect his reason; but it was matter of thankfulness, that just before the vital spark took its flight, reason resumed her throne and he began most delightfully to speak of the glories of span most delightfully to speak of the glories of span most delightfully to speak of the glories of span most delightfully to speak of the glories of Utica. They regard them as destitute of that prestige and soul stirring interest which pertains to missions to the teeming millions of Eastern lands. Indeed, to such an extent has this feel-the Valley of the St. Lawrence and the great the Valley of the St. Lawrence and the great the Valley of the St. Lawrence and the great the Valley of the St. Lawrence and the great the Valley of the St. Lawrence and the great the Valley of the St. Lawrence and the great the Valley of the St. Lawrence and the great the Valley of the St. Lawrence and the great the Valley of the St. Lawrence and the great the Valley of the St. Lawrence and the great the Valley of the St. Lawrence and the great the valley

Now, Sir, from these views respecting our missions we begt to dissent. Instead of regarding our field as uninteresting, we are bold to assert that whether you consider the territorial extent of the field, the character of the race to be redeemed, or the brilliance of that destiny which awaits them in the future, it must be regarded as one of the most aplendid heritages which God ever gave to any Church to cultivate. If we turn to the territorial grandeur of our field, and institute a comparison with those countries which for the last 800 years have well nigh made history for the world, it presents an aspect of which I confess I was ignorant, till recent investigation brought out the fact. But lately we had in our midst a number of representative men from the sister Provinces, who have been deliberating on the formation of a great National Confederacy.

United Diffing America.

The subject of the Federation of the Provinces, who have been deliberating on has occupied of late, and will justly continue to occupy, a large share of public attention, associated as the question is with the very highest interests of the future of England's oldest articles of Conference as published in the Constant of the Corner of Conference as published in the Corner of the Corner of the Corner of the Circuit, and they are required to collect the Circuit and they are required to collect the Circuit and they are required to collect the Circ dian journals, and which in due course will be rather insignificant, but it is worthy of note that it surpasses in its extent, the combined kingand generously as not in the least to mar the unanimity of the Conference, and that the leaders of the political parties, representing the several Provinces, for the time forgot their party

spreads over a territory equal to the kingdoms of Holland and Belgium, grand in its forests, and fertile in its lands, with a growing population of hard settlers, the germ of a future full of pro-It would be premature to pronounce fully upon the proceedings of the Conference until the proceedings of the Conference until the constitution to the proceedings of the Conference until the constitution the proceedings of the constitution the proceedings of the Conference until the constitution the proceedings of the constitution the proceedings of the Conference until the constitution the proceedings of the Conference until the constitution the proceedings of the constitution the constitution the proceedings of the constitution the constitution that the constitution the constitution that the constitution the proceedings of the Conference until the delegates for our Province have had opportunity of presenting them before the public, and of offering such explanations as may be necessary to render them entirely intelligible. But we may remark, that as far as we are able to form a judgment from the documents published, the scheme laid down is broad, and liberal,—prosiding for our continued connection with the profound but sceptical wisdend of the Methods and instantial population. Scarcely a century has elapsed since the gallant Wolfe, that noblest of all brose who ever trod the American continent, fell wounded on the plains of Abraham, fighting for our continued connection with the constitution and the profound but sceptical wisdend of the Methods and the profound but sceptical wisdend of the Methods and the profound but sceptical wisdend of the Methods and instantial population of God, a constitution the christian recognition of God, a constitution without the christian recognition of God, a constitution which has tended to break down deferential regard for duly constituted authority, because in influential population. Scarcely a century has elfast our profice in soil, it is destined to sustain an influential population. Scarcely a century has elfast our profice in soil, it is destined to sustain an influential population. Scarcely a century has elfast our profice where the profound but sceptical wisdend of the Methods as instantial population of God, a constitution which has tended to break down deferential regard for duly constituted authority, because it ignores the authority of the Great Lawgiver him influential population. Scarcely a century has elfast our profice in soil, it is destined to sustain an influential population. Scarcely a century has elfast our profice in soil, it is destined to sustain an influential population. Scarcely a century has elfast our profice in soil, it is destined to sustain an influential population. Scarcely a century has elfast our profice in soil, it is destined to break down

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as the children of a purer civilization—the pioneers of a christian future, we may play our part

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prehends two-thirds of the entire continent, and clime, and for success in the object of Missionary in order to be saved. That God is love, and will

Mr. Chairman, I trust that we in this home-Instead of following out the train of thought which this view of the subject suggests, we present our readers with an outline of an able speech on the same topic, delivered on the same topic, delivered on the same topic, and the same topic, delivered on the same topic, and the same topic, delivered on the same topic of the sevents and the confused out of the sevents and the same topic of the sevents and the same topic

lands. Indeed, to such an extent has this feeling obtained, that during my residence in Toronto it was gravely proposed to open a mission to some foreign land as indispensable to the maintenance of popular interest in the missionary cause.

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Mr. Chairman, it may well be asked why we dwell upon topics which might seem more adapted to a political assembly than a religious gather.

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The foregoing contains a strong testimony a

to the superiority of the Connexional system of church government, as compared with the Congregational form. But we give the extract especially for the purpose of correcting a mistake into which " Hoboken" has been led. It is not correct " that the Lord gave Ship Harbour to the Baptists in the first place." Seventeen years ago a Baptist church was formed there, and the congregation was large-for one year. But we beg to inform "Hoboken" that more than 3: years ago the Lord gave Ship Harbour to the Methodists, and that from that time to the present we have had a chapel and a membership there—that many years of faithful labour preaching the Gospel were given by the Metho-dists to that place before the Baptists had regular service there-and that instead of the Methproportion might be found who in the first place were brought to a saving acquaintance with Christ

The Power of a Christian Life. MR. EDITOR,-The following, from that very excellent publication "Evangelical Christen-

Yours,

discourses, or to understand profound theology, prehends two-thirds of the entire continent, and is as vast as the continent of Europe. While the ensign of liberty floats over it all.

Passing from the territorial magnitude of this field, we look at that which is invested with a profounder interest—the plenary manhood to that a confederation would tend to bring into closer connection the ecclesiastical bodies of Canada with those of the Lower Provinces, and give thereby greater effectiveness to the several denominations. The relative strength of the dust, they shall be their dust, they shall be their dust, they pel of the grace of God as with the Holy Ghost the wood, there should always be enough in the God for the loyal Ruths who have taken up the Mr. Chairman, I trust that we in this homesent down from heaven. Their spirits, like a
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everlasting light of God. Their few sentences
were the claims of the world on the sympathics
of the Church greater than at this moment; an
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The descend sent down from heaven. Their spirits, like a yard to last from winter to winter, as it is often words of their elder sister, and said to this Dumb Institution acknowledges the receipt of ants of those grand Cromwellian ironsides, who thundered through the British Isles, and carried the triumphal banners of victory to the base of the Pyrenees. To the descendants of those who that the triumphal banners of victory to the base of the Pyrenees. To the descendants of those who have built up an imperiabable literature that the same of the Jubiles. Such a view of the facts as in required in the way of furniture or repairs, which rebellion has turned the whole land; for the honor of Heaven and the hope of man-but sleender capacities for usefulness. The chief project of the Jubiles. Such a view of the facts as this holds out the highest encouragement to those who think themselves to be endued with the highest encouragement to the love of the Rachela now lamenting within it; The cry for regeneration.

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soul, and that, when the hour of his departure came—for which he longed—he cant "In blissful dreams away "In blissful dreams away And visions of eternid day."

In mourning therefore the loss of the late Mr. Schureman—for we feel we have sustained a loss in his death—we sorrow not as those without hope. For while to the Christian "to live is hope. For while to the Christian of the late thou?" "I weep," he replied, the weep and the weep of this only as a race placed on a theatre so pregnant with promised for the future. In this land consecration, who we seem to weep. "Sir," said his companies to live as a race placed on a theatre so pregnant with promised for the future. In this land consecration, who we seem to weep. "Sir," said his companies and the free of the late Mr. Chairman, we may well stop and ask where in the wide sweep of history in this earth there will yet dawn a day and was a race placed on a theatre so pregnant with promised for the future. In this land consecration the late of the future. In this land consecration in the land consecration of the late of th

Christ, to die is gain.

Biver Philip, Nov. 12, 1864.

THOMAS READ, ESG., OF MACCAN.

Died at Maccan, Cumberland Co., on the 22d October, 1864, Thomas Read, Esg. in ball of the past long faded and gone. Reminiscences of a John Sunday telling his inimitable tales year of his age.

days and times of peace. I thought I was again to justice and liberty we have no musty feudal institutions, arresting the triumphal march of institutions, arresting the triumphal march of enterprise, no overshadowing religious establishments, no cold shade of an aristocracy monopolizing the offices of government and honour. No lizing the offices of government and honour. No lizing the offices of government and honour. No man claiming precedence and deference, simply of a John Sunday telling his inimitable tales of a John Sunday telling his monday and times of peace. I thought I was again institutions, arresting the triumphal march of enterprise, no overshadowing religious establishment of enterprise, no overshadowing religious establishment of the Scottish girl raised her head from the pallet of the hospital, and said to the despairing company I hear the bigpipes. The Campbells are of the hospital, and said to the despairing company I hear the bigpipes. The Campbells are of the hospital, and said to the despairing company I hear the bigpipes. The Campbells are of the hospital, and said to the despairing company I hear the bigpipes. The Campbells are of the hospital, and said to the despairing company I hear the bigpipes. The Campbells are of the hospital, and said to the despairing company I hear the bigpipes. The Campbells are of the hospital, and said to the despairing company I hear the bigpipes. The Campbells are of the hospital, and said to the despairing company I hear the bigpipes. The Campbells are of the hospital, and said to the despairing company I hear the bigpipes. The Campbells are of t

converse with you upon our Finances and our Ministry, and this morning I should like to con- of all expenses and receipts of the circuit -to M. I am perfectly willing and pleased to have tance both of the May quarterly meeting and of

thodism in Ship Harbour, and erroneously con- office of a Deacon well," I shall feel thankful to M. Dear brother, I wish you God's speed in M. I should think that you would, (now hav- | S. May it be granted, and I shall feel thank-

ing been for some time a member of our church,) ful-good morning, Sir. know the duties of that office from observing how M. So be it-good morning brother. your predecessors performed them.

while they held the office, the minister did the

S. For that very reason I wish to know what my duty is, that I may fulfill it; for if our minis, and, and formerly literary Editor of that paper.

generalization scheme, each gets a portion in due season. Did you ever know of a weak Methew do their utmost to raise the required amount thought society left from year to year without being ministered unto? or cash, for many can give the former, when they

cannot the latter. S. Well, I must go about this business immediately, for it is high time the collectors commence, for last year they began when they should have ended.

S. And the Circuit is often minus in consequence, and our collectors I know might have lone more last year, for some persons told me that they would have been glad to give, altho' they did not belong to us, if they had been call-

oo shame-faced, and may be they are lacking in umility, likewise, for they think that if those ou refer to are willing to give, they would find way without being called upon-that is to send

S. They should be both humble and bold, for hey are only doing their duty to urge upon every one that attends upon our ministry, unless they have their own to support, to do their duty to M. I remember when I proposed to a collec-

God, by sustaining the Gospel among them. up our young people to do something for the cause, that in his first attempt he succeeded far beyond his expectations, for the young maidens set to knitting with all their heart, and sent in quite a lot of mitts, gloves, socks, and stockings, and that stimulated the other sex to help also in

S. And it is very right they should, and when they commence young at it, they form a habit which is life-long, and the cause reaps the bene-

men, for they don't like to be passed by, and they will be more likely to take a deeper interest in the church, when they help to sustain it.

S. Upon the principle, I suppose that what osts us nothing is not highly valued. M. You have a right view of these things, we may hope that you will be a model for your suc-

S. Well, I can but try, and they say 'Try' can do a great deal, when "ready will" is the

ccessor arrives, that he and his family with the uggage is promptly conveyed to the Parsonage, and that, ere he comes, the pantry is provided with something to eat, and the yard with fuel to

M. Yes, you are required to keep an account draw up an account of the same for the accepthe District meeting.

S. You, sir, in the quarterly meeting was S. That is very proper, for it prevents all uncessary, and there was a great lesson to be learnpleased to put me into the honorable and respon- just suspicions in reference to the finances of the

your office.

S. True, but it always appeared to me, that Distinct like the Billows; but one like the Sea.

M. Well, I must admit that that has been the case on this Circuit, and I fear the number is not will appreciate its beauty, however their symmetric appreciate its second appr

M. Some of the duties of Circuit Steward as he was" into the guif, and the mouth of the tention; but he went on and on till he was overhungry Forum closed upon him and was satisfi- mastered by moderation, and sank into the cou ed, slew in his own dying, that great Philistine, dition mentioned by the last speaker. This was M. In this Circuit for instance the quarterly Oblivion, which sooner or later will conquer us the case with thousands. Satan was far too meeting appoints collectors for the different parts all. We never thought, when we used to read clever an angler to bait his hook with drunkencommon men of plain English speech, upon He cries to Abraham to send some one to warr whose shoulders we had laid a familiar hand, his sone that they do not follow the same course, should keep in motion the machinery of that and come to the same place. What! is there grandest epic of the world, the War for the Am- love in hell? No, no. He cared nothing for erican Union.

But there is an old story that always charmed he cares nothing for it in hell; but he knows is more. In some strange land and time-for that if they come there through his example, o the story runs-they were about to cast a bell they will make his hell worse for him than it is for a mighty tower; a hollow, starless heaven of they will never cease through eternity to tear at ron. It should toll for dead monarchs-" The his conscience, and to hiss "moderation" in his king is dead !"-and make glad clamor for the lears. The speaker went on to say that, Chrisnew prince, "Long live the king!" It should tians should bait the gospel-hook appropriately, proclaim so great a passion or so grand a pride that they might foil Satan,—and he, and many that either would be worship, or, wanting these, orever hold its peace.

Now, this bell was not to be digged out of the old mountains; it was to be made of something and without hope, but through the exertions of that had been warmed with a human touch or Christians here, he had found the Saviour, and oved with a human love. And so the people was now clothed with him; and wherever he same like pilgrims to a shrine, and cast their of- went he would remember Montreal in his prayers, ferings into the furnace and went away. There and speak of it as the birth-place of his soul. were links of chains that bondsmen had worn bright, and fragments of swords that had broken in heroes' hands; there were crosses and rings and bracelets of fine gold; trinkets of silver and | way. Several names were afterwards added to tows of poor red copper. They even brought things that were licked up in an instant by the tor on one of my circuits, the duty of training | red tongues of flame: good words they had writ ten and flowers they had cherished; perishable things that could never be heard in the rich tone

and volume of the bell. And the fires panted like a strong man when he runs a race, and the mingled gifts flowed down together and were lost in the sand, and the dome of iron was drawn out like leviathan. And, by and by, the bell was alone in its chamber, and its four windows looked forth to the four quarters of heaven. For many a day it hung dumb; the winds came and went, but they only set it a sigh- ably discharged. The greatness of Britain in ing; birds came and went and sang under its eaves, but it was an iron horizon of dead melody still. All the meaner strifes and passions of men rippled on below it; they out-groped the ants and out-wrought the bees and out-watched the shepherds of Chaldea, but the chamber of the well fitted to interest the large audience, to exshepherds of Chaldea, but the chamber of the

bell was as dumb as the cave of Machpelah. At last there came a time when men grew grand for right and truth, and stood shoulder to shoulder over all the land, and went down like reapers to the harvest of death; looked into the graves of them that slept, and believed there was something grander than living; glanced on into the far future, and discerned there was something bitterer than dying; and so, standing between the quick and the dead, they " quitted themselves like men."

Then the bell woke in its chamber, and the S. It was not thus when you arrived, for you, great waves of its music rolled gloriously out, Sir, I was told, had to get from the landing to and broke along the blue walls of the world like and John Butler, who had lately completed a term the Parsonage the best way you could, and in- an anthem; and every tone in it was familiar as of servitude in the penitentiary for shop breakstead of finding something in the pantry to eat, a household word to somebody, and he heard it ing, resumed their old course by breaking into and fuel in the ward to cook it, wow had to hop, and knew it with solemn joy. Poused into the Mr. Cornelius', Jewelry shop, and stealing there. Yours, FNM. stead of finding something in the pantry to eat, and fuel in the yard to cook it, you had to bordian and fuel in the yard to cook it, you had to bordian profound theology. It is not necessary for a man to listen to long and fuel in the yard to cook it, you had to bordian profound theology. It is not necessary for a man to listen to long and fuel in the yard to cook it, you had to bordian profound theology. It is not necessary for a man to listen to long and fuel in the yard to cook it, you had to bordian profound theology. It is not necessary for a man to listen to long and fuel in the yard to cook it, you had to bordian profound theology. It is not necessary for a man to listen to long and fuel in the yard to cook it, you had to bordian profound theology. It is not necessary for a man to listen to long and fuel in the yard to cook it, you had to bordian profound theology. It is not necessary for a man to listen to long and fuel in the yard to cook it, you had to bordian profound theology. M. We have a better opinion of our brethren blent in one great wealth, and accent feeble as a

upon it. There should be always something put for the good sword and the true word; for the Captain, was sentenced to imprisonment for Naomi of a later time, "where thou goest I will bequest of \$400 from the late Hon. W. A dwindled to a line under our feet, and ridged with

M. But it should not be left to the minister to the graves of dead martyrs—let us declare be-

very full. The portion of Scripture read was the first verses of John 15. And the lessons drawn were, 1st. That if professed followers of Christ were not bringing forth fruit, they were the most useless creatures in the world. The branch of Diel at Macean, Camberland Co., on the 22d Conder, 1864, Thomas Read, Eq. is \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1} the vine was of no use for any other purpose exters, these would be large, full, beautiful and luscious, and far more valuable than the ten or dozen of small tasteless clusters that it would have brought forth if not purged. The purging or pruning process might be painful, but it was ne-

A Montreal Institution. Our Christian friende in Montreal-all pras gelical Christians uniting-hold a Sabbath afternoon meeting in the Temperance Hage of the character and usefulness of which the following, which we take from the Witness, is a specimen On Sabbath, 16th Oct., the attendance was

ed here, not to attempt too much. A gentleman described some cases of intemperance in Montreal, in which he had attempted faithfully to warn the victims, and received their thanks for so doing. Some of them had gone on to delirium tremens, and the sufferers sent for him in their extremity. He described some of the cases, which were so horrible that it was dangerous to go near them; and yet the poor wives of the delirious men were there encountering nationally the horror and danger from which even

A soldier of the engineers said moderation was the commencement of all intemperance began to drink. The moderate glass was the The Roman knight who rode "all accoutred object of his affection and the extent of his in the salvation of his children while on earth, and others, who had come from distant lands to be reformed and converted here, rejoiced that it was so in Montreal. He had come without God

> Mr. Bradford, missionary from the Townships and a minister from the country, briefly addressed the meeting, which was closed in the usua

General Intelligence.

Colonial MR. ANDERSON'S LECTURE. - The lecture before the Y. M. C. Association of this city on Tuesday evening of last week, by G. R. Anderson, E-q., was a highly interesting and effective one. The theme, "The Secret of Britain's Greatness," presented a wide field of thought, by its vastness creating difficulty for the lecturer but the task undertaken by Mr. Anderson was various aspects, the superiority of her institu-tions to those of other great nations, and her debtedness largely for this greatness to he enjoyment of the privilege of an open Bible, were well presented. The lecture abounded with patriot present, and to call forth thankfulness to God for the advantages which as British subby the Rev. Mr. Joplin .- Subject : Character.

CRIMINALS.—Two prisoners, Kirk and Jones escaped from jail last week. They had been committed for trial, the former charged with robbing two persons, the latter for passing counowing, and upon his trial before the city crim Colchester. He has not yet been taken.

ROBBERY .- Two coloured men. Robt. David robbery. As there appears but little hope of curing them of their thievish propensities, it is a pity they could not be kept in limbo for life MUTINY .- The barque Creole, from Quebe diaffected men were taken into custody. the case being investigated before a Magistrates

BEQUEST .- The Secretary of the Deaf and

THE BRITISH AMERICAN FEDERATION. - The worth \$4000, appointed for life by Federal Government—to be at first chosen out of present viz: Upper Canada 82; Lower Canada 65; Nova Scotia 19; New Brunswick 15; Newfoundland 8; P. E. Island 5—to be adjusted by the census

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MRS. DAISA AND MRS. LINCOLN.—In overlands the readers of this 'notice' cannot get a box. It the They have lost the west valley of the Mississippi. Grant cannot move, and Sherman is checkmated. Both call earnestly for reinforcements. The enormous bounties of last spring brought us recruits for a single year, and that year is almost gone when winter sets in. What is to be done to replace the two hundred thousand men whose terms of service will expire before the next eamner of service will expire before the next eamner is ended? We have not men enough with Whig adds:—" Can any other nart of the Unit of terms of service will expire before the next campaign is ended? We have not men enough with them; what shall we do when they are gone? Whig adds:—"Can any other part of the United States, of equal population and extent of the ranks with the proceeds of another draft. A draft for men is an experiment never yet tried A draft for men is an experiment never yet tried in earnest. But imagine it successful and what in earnest in

taken every 10 years; House of Commons to continue 6 years—to have jurisdiction of all mate-ters of a general character—Judges of Suprement—Governor of each Province to be appointed and paid by Federal Government—Governor of each Province to be appointed and paid by Federal Government—Constitution of local governments—to be arranged by local legislatures—the local legislatures—the local legislatures—all public works and property to belong to Federal government, and and property to belong to Federal government, and property to belong to Federal government, and supposed to be as follows:—Constitution of follows:—Constitution of local government, and supposed to be as follows:—Constitution of follows:—Constitution of local government, and supposed to be as follows:—Constitution of follows:—Constitution of local government, and supposed to be as follows:—Constitution of local government, and supposed to be as follows:—Constitution of local government, and supposed to be as follows:—Constitution of local government, and supposed to be as follows:—Constitution of local government, and supposed to be as follows:—Constitution of local government, and supposed to be as follows:—Constitution of local government, and supposed to be as follows:—Constitution of local government, and supposed to be as follows:—Constitution of local government, and supposed to be as follows:—Constitution of local government, and supposed to be as follows:—Constitution of local government, and supposed to be as follows:—Constitution of local government, and supposed to be as follows:—Constitution of local government, and supposed to be as follows:—Constitution of local government, and supposed to be as follows:—Constitution of local government, and supposed to be as follows:—Constitution of local government, and supposed to be as follows:—Constitution of local government, and supposed to be as follows:—Constitution of local government, and supposed to be as follows:—Constitution of local government, and supposed to be as follows:—Constitution 000, Nova Scotia \$8,000,000, New Brunswick of the servile class to their masters, or to see military despotism which centres in R.chmond. ceive a large assession to our list of subscribers They have ever offered, and invite the attention military despotism which centres in R.chmond.

minerals of Newfoundland to the General Government, the latter to pay to Newfoundland, annually, \$150,000.—New Brunswick having entailed upon her local revenues heavy charges, that Province to receive from the General Government for 10 years \$63,000 per annum. The Inter-Colonial Railway to be constructed forthwith.—The North-west Territory to be openforthwith.—The North-west Territory to be openforthwith.—The North-west Territory to be openforthwith.—The North-west Territory to be openforthwith.—Ottawa to be sent to be sent on both sides sink into nothingness beside the one on great object the people decide to be the one on which their eyes are fixed. Let both parties unite—the Asron and Hur of America—to uplicate the associated and the sent of the provided to be the one on which their eyes are fixed. Let both parties unite—the Asron and Hur of America—to uplicate the associate the constructed for the construction, while the people decide to be the one on both sides sink into nothingness beside the great object the people decide to be the one on both sides sink into nothingness the great object the people decide to be the one on which their eyes are fixed. Let both parties unite—the Asron and Hur of America—to uple the construction for t

ARMING THE SLAVES.—Upon this subject the present revenue was, and the expenditure for the objects which were to be transferred to the Federal Government, the balance or surplus was ascertained to be, as nearly as possible, \$2,633,000, or 80 cents per head; and that is accordingly handed over for the support of the local governments. Newfoundland port of the local governments. Newfoundland the support of the local governments. Newfoundland from his vector to the support of the local governments. Newfoundland from his vector to the support of the local governments. Newfoundland from his vector to the support of the support of the local governments. Newfoundland from his vector to the support of the support of the local governments. Newfoundland from his vector to the support of the support of the local governments. Newfoundland from his vector to the support of the support of the local governments. Newfoundland from his vector to the support of the local governments. Newfoundland from his vector to the support of tomed from his youth to the use of firearms, would scargely he deemed wise or advantageous is in a peculiar position. Its imports and exports are very much larger per head than ours, aimost its whole revenue being derived from by any; and this is the question now before But should the alternative ever be presented of subjugation or of the employment of the slave as duties on the former. It could not afford to give up-what we may call-its whole revenue or practical source of revenue, upon the same terms as the other Provinces. It therefore sells out its Crown Lands-many of them rich in mineralsfor an annual payment, and becomes an appa-

profits of free commerce, for the purposes of de-PRISONERS SHOT IN RETALIATION.—The St.
Louis Republican gives an account of the shooting of six Confederate soldiers at St. Louis, by order of the Federal General commanding, in retaliation for the killing of Major White and translations for the killing of Major White and the same as seen constitution upon which peace has seen constitutions.—The condition upon which peace has seen constitutions for the latter. 20,000,000 of the Danish national debt will be borne by the duchies. nay simply indispensable to British America.

And our trade with Newfoundland is capable of And our trade with Newfoundland is capable of almost indefinite extension. It is not an agricultural country like ours. It has no manufactures except those connected with the fisheries. It is not present tures except those connected with the fisheries. It is not present the finite of the killing of White.

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On the 16th inst, Lavinia Mary, infant daughter of at Calcutta were exaggerated, though there is no doubt it was one of the most destructive that has countries.

At Plainfield, New Jersey, on the 1st inst, Eliza to course in modern times.

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the tariffs taken away, trade more with us than anybody else. Therefore we look upon the bar-gain made with her as a good one. We might gain made with her as a good one.
do without Prince Edward Island if she gave never could hope to set up a Northern Empire here without control of Newfoundland, for she Gen. McClellan's resignation has been acent-

ed, and Sheridan appointed to in the Vacancy.

Confederates claim a victory over Sheridan in the Shenandoah, also that Forest in Tennessee destroyed 4 federal gunboats, 14 steamers and 20 barges, with a vast amount of stores. The not yet fully decided upon his policy for the Statement that the Secretary of the Treasury has not yet fully decided upon his policy for the Congregational Louis Research Statement of the Congregational Statement of the Statemen Confederate army in the Shenandoah has fallen back to Staunton. Richmond papers announce the evacuation of Atlanta by Sherman. It is believed that President Lincoln intends insuring another president Lincoln intends insuring another president and the state of the congregational control of the congregation contr believed that President Lincoln intends insuring another proclamation of amnesty to the Confederates. Forgeries in New York to the amount of legal-tender notes in circulation. His amount of legal-tender notes in circulation. His chief aim this winter will be to sustain the value of \$256,000 have been discovered, and the parties arrested. Heavy revenue frauds have a procedule to proceed to proc of \$256,000 have been discovered, and the parties arrested. Heavy revenue frauds have also come to light, and seizures, including 3 distilleries, to the amount of a million of dollars, have been made. A plot to capture the Calihave been made. A plot to capture the Cali-fornia Mail steamer has been made known; also of bond will be issued in the course of the wina plot at Chicago for the destruction of property in that city, and the release of 12,000 prisoners at a fixed rate is yet undecided upon.

A heavy fire had occurred at Charleston destroythe pains and penalties consequent on wagerings on the election of McClellan we find recorded ing the arsenal and a large amount of military street sweepings; wheeling a negro through the streets in a hand barrow; whittling two barrels PROJECT OF GENERAL SHERMAN .- The New York Times ascribes to Gen. Sherman one of the most daring projects attempted during the war. It will be understood by the following:—

peddling charcoal in a white dress; sawing a war. It will be understood by the following:--Whatever may be Hood's intentions, they do not apparently give Gen. Sherman great concern.
Instead of following up Hood, he has only made
a show of pursuing him while he has been busily

engaged in preparing his forces, repairing the railroad broken by Hood, and accumulating supplies for a new movement of the greatest im-

ed, and gone North with the hope of drawing his antagonist after him, Sherman is availing himself of the opportunity for a grand movement southward. It is learned from what is believed to be reliable sources, that Sherman proposes, after gathering sufficient supplies at Atlanta, to abandon the railroad from Chattanooga to Atlanta, and start with a strictly moveable column on a winter tour of the cotton States.

This step is full of daring, but it is not without promise of success. The experiences of the last few weeks have shown that the attempt to keep intact the railroad from Chattanooga to Atlanta intact the railroad from Chattanoogs to the same intentions of is an impossibility. The original intentions of Sherman, which was to provision Atlanta, and use it for a secondary base of operations, was therefore obliged to be abandoned. The active therefore obliged to be abandoned. The active there weeks since, was, that he was not quite three weeks since, was, the was not quite three weeks since, was, the was not quite three weeks since we was not quite three weeks sinc

forthwith.—The North-west Territory to be opened at the earliest possible period.—Ottawa to be the Federal seat of Government.—Toronto that of Upper Canada, Quebec for Lower Canada, and the seats of Government of the other Provinces to remain as at present. The Constitution, of which the foregoing is an imperfect sketch, is a lengthy and carefully prepared document. The Montreal Gazette in submitting the scheme, remarks:—One of the matters requiring in urther explanation is the precise manner in guirrher explanation is the precise manner in the world of the court, and the foreign of the court, and the foreign of the court, and the foreign of the same, the world of the court, and the foreign of the same, the world of the court, and the foreign of the prestige of the same), from the bench of the court, and the forum at Washington, shall give us the precise; that the world, a man the respect of savage and civilized man, the world over; that the idea of the old Greek.

Rev. H. Sprague (P.W. Mrs. T. Haslem, new sub. \$1, Parcel sent), Rev. A. Gray (B.R. \$7.50).

Capt. I. Littany (P.W. \$2), T. L. Woodworth, shall give us the prestige of the same), from the bench of the court, and the forum at Washington, shall give us the prestige of the same), from the bench of the court, and the forum at Washington, shall give us the prestige of the same), from the bench of the court, and the forum at Washington, shall give us the prestige of the same), from the bench of the court, and the forum at Washington, shall give us the prestige of the same), from the bench of the court, and the forum at Washington, shall give us the prestige of the same), from the world, and the forum at Washington, shall give us the prestige of the same), from the bench of the court, and the forum at Washington, shall give us the prestige of the same), from the bench of the court, and the forum at Washington, shall give us the prestige of the same), from the world, and the forum at Washington, shall give us the prestige of the same), from the world, and th the words, 'I am an American, some state of savage and civilized man, a man the respect of savage and civilized man, a

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The Princess Alice (Louis of Hesse) gave soldier, there seems no reason to doubt what birth to a daughter at Darmstadt on the 1st inst. should then be our decision. The policy of engaging to liberate the negro on his discharge after service faithfully rendered, seems to me preferable to that of granting immediate manumission, or that of retaining him in service.

The condition upon which peace has been continued in the subject.

Union, now and forever, one and inseparable.

Philip Weaver, J. P. Peter Wickwire, J. P. Joseph Jackson, Renjamin W. Jacques ohn W. Ells, James Huntly, James Tupper, Al ert Chase, Th mas H Gilliatt, ter. The project of offering gold to merchants at a fixed rate is yet undecided upon.

The Penalties of the Campaign.—Among the pains and penalties consequent on wagerings on the election of McClellan we find recorded the project of the pains and penalties consequent on wagerings on the election of McClellan we find recorded the project of the proje Charles E. Parker, Thomas B. Jacques, Campbell Bowles,

streets in a hand barrow; whittling two barrels of shavings from pine boards in a public place; wheeling a load of oysters a grest many miles; wheeling a load of oyst

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Marriages.

At Malagash, on the 4th ult., by the Rev. R. E. rane, Mr. Dominique Comeau, of South Joggings, o Miss Berthia Purdy, of Malagash, both of Cumber-By the same, at the Weeleyan Parsonage,

Deaths.

part in the killing of White.

PREPARATION FOR AN ATTACK ON WILMINGTON, N. C.—A Fortress Monroe correspondent of the Old Dominion, published at Norfolk, Va, in a despatch dated on the 18th inst. says:

"Important intelligence has reached here from Wilmington, N. C., to the effect that all noncombatants have been ordered from the city, with a view to the preparation for defence against the Vankee fleet which is rapidly collecting just outside the harbor. New gurs are heing placed upon the forts, and every available means is being made use of to prevent the capture of the other.

MORE MONEY.—A Washington letter to the

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At Plainfield, New Jersey, on the lat inst. Blizs, C., wife of Mallan Vail, and daughter of the late Joech P. Boyle, Esq., of Liverpool, N. S., in the 42nd year of head of the 2nd Bay, Wallace, on the 28th Sept. Mr. Isaae Brown, Sear., in the 75th year of his age.

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Saturday, Nov 19
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At Avonport, Lower Horton, on the 14th inst. by the Rev. S. W. DeBlois, Mr. Asa Hamilton, of Noel, Hants Co., to Sarsh Ann, widow of the late Joseph Densmore, and daughter of Mr. Bnoch Hunt ey, of Avonport — Christian Messenger please copy. styles in— Ladies' Kid, Cloth and French Merine Boots Memel do, Glsh'd sewed M H Boots, 8s Fine do, M H Boots, 5s 6d

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Musing I pondered—is this the way? Soul, thou hast learned a lesson to-day. Life hath its darkness, and death its

The brighter the rainbow, the darker the cloud Who would not weary if all things were gay? Night " sets off" the glories of day; Mountains and valleys must all appear To beautify earth, each one in its sphere; Lights and shadows, and shadow and light Make a fair picture when all unite.

All things in heaven and earth agree That this will be man's true destiny; Sorrows and joys must be mingled here, To soften the smile, and to brighten the tear; The heavens may frown, but the earth will quaff The fertile shower that will make it laugh! The evening shades may be sad and forlorn, Bright sparkle the stars, and joyous the morn Lights and shadows, and shadow and light, To form a fair picture must all unite.

Look at the christian's Lord and chief, "The man of sorrows, acquainted with grief," Darkly the shadows around him fall, Brightly the glory tinges them all: The King Immortal, Eternal !- what then ? Poor and despised and rejected of men; O how it makes the canvas to burn As our eve from heaven to earth we turn There lights and shadows, and shadow and light, Perfect the picture where all unite.

One group more, painter, and then we hav Swift as the lightning, and bright as the sun, Yonder the sons of glory stand, Like signet jewels on God's right hand : And vonder again, a motly crew. Waiting aghast the "vengeance due;" These on their foreheads such glory bear, As if mercy and love were mingled there; The other with brows all thunder scarr'd, Bear horrible features, ghastly and marr'd; Who would have deemed that these sons of light Once bore the forms of those creatures of night, Redeemed by the power of transforming love. From hell's dark depths, to the heaven's above Away with the pallet ! you cannot portray, Celestial seenes with an earthy ray; You must dip your pencil in heavenly beams, To paint the glory that gushingly streams From the jasper throne ! so shadows and light

Finish the picture, perfect and bright. Jacksonville, N. B. OXENBORRO.

Simon Gainall's Dream.

A STORY FOR BOYS, THAT FATHERS MAY READ. Late in the afternoon of the 31st of December. Simon Gainall sat posting his books, and wife, that I have not done just as I ought. trying to square his accounts ready for the new know it." year. But, for some reason or other, he could not make the accounts balance. There was an of his mind, he was not disposed to think at all er days. unfortunate wrong figure somewhere or other times alike about it. Sometimes he would feel which he could not find out, that spoiled the which he could not find out, that apoiled the rather penitent, and promise himself that he whole of the reckoning. It was not till twelve would try to come a little nearer to honesty and o'clock that he went to bed, wearied with men-justice; and not only so, but that he would now to go over again in his dreams the perplexing needy; or that he would even put a little silver columns of figures which had been vexing him the evening previous. But in his sleep they At other times, however, he was very much inseemed still more perplexing than while he was awake. At length, as he happened to look up about which he need not be concerned; that it own counting-room, with the same tallow candle was natural enough for one who was more than before him which he had been using in the evening-he saw the door open, and a man enter, of a fair and young aspect, with an immense folio book under his arm, bound like an

"Walk in and be seated," said he, absent-"Good evening!" said the stranger, "I see you are in trouble; can I help you?"

"Yes," said Simon, "that is, if you understand accounts and figures." " I understand them after my way," said he. me look over mine a little, for I can do nothing

at all with them."

beside Simon, who had his own books open before him. " Now." said he, " show me your accounts.

What is the difficulty with them?" " I cannot make the sides balance," said Simon; "I have added the columns eleven times over, and every time they are more and more out of the way." "Let me see," said the stranger again, look-

ing rapidly over the list of items on each page of the open book. "What is this? A cow sold to widow Higgins for twenty-seven dollars. What was that cow really worth, Simon?" "Well," said Simon, "perhaps I did get a little too good a bargain out of the widow; but the cow was worth eighteen dollars at any rate.' "Here again; Two cords of wood to Timothy health but a few days before.

Pepperly for eleven dollars and fifty cents. How rotten wood, when it was warranted all sound?" us," continued the speaker, "have a lease of our to my father as he introduced me— "What do you say?" roared Simon. "Do lives, not even for an hour."

you mean to accuse me of cheating? What do you know about it?"

of the columns?" added Simon, angrily.

the payment? How do you expect to square say so.

business is it of yours?" asked Simon, not only ter be about it." angry this time, but somewhat frightened .-" Who are you?"

"It is no concern of mine, indeed; but it con.

good will is do you when you get in the other One day there came along by his house a fancy "I hear as much preaching as I want to on

to have my books squared." But don't you want them squared so that olumns so that the accounts will look all square and right in the sight of men; but"-And here Simon was about to lay his hand

over the stranger's mouth to prevent him from speaking; but he, taking him by the hand which he had lifted up for this purpose, said, "I have than these are, before this, to my knowledge," seen how your accounts stand in your book; now look, and see how they stand in God's that. I'll never buy another horse to sell that I book!" and taking up the great volume which can't honestly recommend."

n grand letters over the top of each page, still | What's the matter of you, Simon? Do let's have Simon could not read them so as to tell whose some sort of a trade." names they were, till, by and by, the page opened which contained his own accounts, and there he saw his own name written as plainly as cop-

n the books?"

right side, left for the record of good and virtu- night it occurred. ous deeds which should have been placed to his Seven years at length had passed after the

believed that it existed. "But now you cannot deny the evidence of

your own eyes; for you well know that no mortal could have known and written the things which you read there."

Simon kept on reading; for it seemed, indeed, s though he could not lift up his eyes to look away, which he attempted to do several times. But before he had finished reading his account. the stranger took the book up, closed it, laid it under his arm as he brought it, and stood still, ter, Simon ?"

" Well, ' said she, " it is but a dream, after all,

and by no means as bad as it might be." "Yes," said Simon, "but it's true enough

Although Simon could not keep the dream out clined to treat the whole matter as something usually perplexed to dream disturbing dreams; and that it was no strange thing that some scraps of Parson Donewell's sermon should get mixed

up with his dreams. But while he found it difficult, even after his most penitent moods, to resist his fondness for have some bodily infirmity which they cannot driving hard bargains, so, in his most hardheart- help. ed ones, he could not wholly throw off all sense of the claims of conscience and right; and it such conduct; for many boys who do not wish must be said, to do him justice, that more than to be unkind or cruel may be tempted to do so of anticipated gain to the claims of honest deal- fun in it. "Well," said Simon, "I wish you would help ne look over mine a little, for I can do nothing love of honesty, for he had some vague fears "I shall never forget," says one, "an incident of my boyhood, by which I was taught to hanging about him of a repetition on the next New-Year's eve, of the strange visit which had the great book from under his arm, he laid it given him the alarm. But it did not come. Still playing by the road-side one Saturday afternoon, down on the table wide open, and then sat down another year, and yet it did not come. The imthe time either-to be as hard a customer as for- number was an elderly man, who got out with

> though he had some conscience left, he was slow- thoughtlessly shouted-One day, which happened to be his birthday, he had made, as he imagined, some unusually favorable trades, not altogether on the side of honesty either. He walked home reckoning up his gains in his own mind, and laying plans for y wearing it out.

"That was a sudden death, was it not. Mr many three feet and a half sticks were there in Gainall?" said a passer-by to him as he was about those two loads, Simon? and how much half- ascending the steps to the door. "But none of

"True enough," said Simon; and as he spoke it, all the circumstances of the dream, and the into the river to save me as I was drowning when "I was only asking questions," said the stran- conversation of his mysterious visitor, flashed ger. "I leave it to your conscience to accuse into his mind with the quickness of lightning. That evening, as he sat by his fire alone—that "But what has all this to do with the footing is, with no company but his wife-he was un-

It happened to be the case that his neighbor which you omitted to make account, because Jackson had been the victim of one of his hard there was no proof which could be brought of trades. He thought of that, though he did not

your books with such frauds as that recorded in | "And," continued he, "If I am ever going o be any better than I am-and I suppose there "How came you to know that? and what is need enough of it—why, I suppose I had bet- most glorious Indian summer which the world

"Well," said his wife, "it is better late than never,' you know, as the old proverb says."

blossoms of spring are changing to the sere and the yellow leaf, then the mind of the good man, never,' you know, as the old proverb says." And in truth, Simon are really improve its conductive for you very much," said the visitor.—" Pray, cerns you very much," said the visitor.—" Pray, how long do you expect to live in this world, Simon?"

"I have made no calculations; I must take it owners."

"Well, you connot live, probably, more than it if years longer; for you are, I believe, a thirty years longer; for you are, I believe, a thirty years longer; for you are, I believe, a thirty years longer; for you may have thirty years longer forty now. You may have the property for the property in the property of the property in the gates of Paradise evermore.

"It is no concern of mine, indeed; but it congers, and the visitor,—" Pray, so made on thorse selected the visitor, and the sound. Sill ripe and vigorous, relaxes its lators, and the memories of a well-spent life guash forth from their secret fountain, enriching, rejoicing, and fertilizing; then the trustful resignation of the Weslaway Book Book.

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horse-trader, with several of his four legged articies of merchandise with him. He called upon

Sunday; so none of that now. What I want is Simon for a trade. "What will you give me for the lot? I know you used to be a good hand at getting a market they will stay square? You may foot up your for such nags as these. What'll you bid?"

Simon looks them over from head to foot-He knows well enough what horses are. "I won't touch the things at any price," "Why not? You have traded worse critter

"Well, I have; but I have done enough of

"Ha, ha! Then you won't sell a great many, he had brought is under his arm, with his other hand, he he laid it down on the top of Simon's I'm bound. But it's funny, isn't it, to hear old books, and began to turn over the leaves slowly. Simon talk about honesty? Who ever heard of Although it was full of writing, with names an honest horse-dealer? Not I, at any rate.

But Simon did not trade.

And this was the way things went on for year or so. Simon did not always do just right "Did you not know, Simon," said the stran- after considering the matter over; but he tried ger, " that God keeps an account of the thoughts to do better, and he did. He not only refrained and deeds of men, and that, at the last, every from fraudulent transactions, but repaid, though one must be judged according to what is written sometimes in a sort of sly way, many of those whom he had formerly wronged. - Hearing that As Simon continued to look, he saw that not the widow Higgin's cow had died-the very only all his evil deeds and frauds were plainly one which he had sold her for eight or ten dol written there, but all that he had only thought lars more than she was worth—he actually gave of doing, but had not done for want of opportu- her a thriving young three-year-old heifer, callnity; and that these were all, too, set down to ing it a New-Year's gift.-To be sure, he could his discredit. And he noticed, still further, that have given her two as well as one, without being the good which he had neglected to do was also any the poorer; but he had been so seldom out down against him, on the debter side of the known to give at all that every body thought this leaf; for, as it appeared to him, it was a sort of was a great deal for him to do. But he had count book, in which his evil deeds were re- never told of his dream to anybody except his orded on the left side of the page; while the wife, and had never spoken of it to her since the

credit, was almost entirely a blank. Simon an- memorable evening with which this history comswered at length, as he continued looking, that mences. Simon was again, as before, sitting in he had heard the ministers tell, in their sermons, his counting-room, with the accounts of the year of such kind of a book, but that he never really just past open before him. Suddenly an unusual light seemed to flash before his eyes. He looked up, and the man with the great book again stood before him.

"Simon," said the visitor, "how do your ac counts stand to-night?" "Better than when you were here before.

"Look!" said he, laying open before Simon the same great book, with the page at the head of which stood his own name displayed.

As Simon looked, he saw that there were coking directly at Simon. Simon, too, looked some things this time set down to his credit on t him; and as he looked, his singular visitor the right-hand side of the page; although what seemed to become nearly twice as tall as he was surprised him was to find that some deeds of his when he entered the room.—Then he laid the on which he had prided himself highly as being great book upon Simon's shoulders. The weight very useful and very benevolent, were actually of it seemed to crush him to the floor; so that put down on the left-hand side; while some other the awoke, all in a fright, and wet with sweat, things, of which he had made very little account things, of which he had made very little account in his own mind, were not only credited on the right hand, but written in guiden letters. But before he had a chance to read over a tenth part of the items recorded, and before he had arrived at the record of some things concerning which he had the strongest desire to learn how they are guident to be and it agrees admirably with them.

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H. CLATTON. he awoke, all in a fright, and wet with sweat, things, of which he had made very little account groaning so loudly as to awake his wife, who in- in his own mind, were not only credited on the some disconnected muttering and mumbling, at the record of some things concerning which managed to give his wife some idea of his dream he had the strongest desire to learn how they To Dr. RIDGE. ly closed up, and the bearer of it disappeared. It does not appear that the vision ever re-appeared to Simon after the second time; but he has had the reputation ever since, and it is to be hoped deservedly, of being a much better and more honest man than he had been in his young

And now, reader, although you will never, probably, have the minutes of the recording angel placed openly before your eyes till the day of final judgment comes, still you may, if you tal exertion and perplexity. He slept, but only and then give a little something to the poor and look within you, behold with the mental eye as much as Simon Gainall did, written upon the into the contribution box, instead of coppers, tables of the heart, and countersigned by conscience.-Home Monthly.

Calling Nicknames.

One of the worst of the bad habits which bad boys include is calling their companions or other people nicknames. This, when done on purpose. is very wrong and often very cruel, for they mostly indulge their wicked wit on those who

I wish to caution the boys who read this against once or twice he did yield up some whole dollars | before they are aware, just because there is some

pression of the dream began to grow dull and inn, and the passengers alighted. As usual, we fade away, and Simon at times—though not all gathered around to observe them. Among the merly. He was by no means entirely given over much difficulty, and when on the ground he to baseness yet, though there was danger that he walked with his feet turned one way, and his would by and by become so if he kept on. Al- knees another, in a very awkward manner. I

"Look at old rattlebones!" The poor man

their most profitable investment. As he arrived assisted him to walk to our house, which was but near his own door, he met a funeral procession. a little way off. I could enjoy no more play that It was that of a neighbor of his, who had been in afternoon, and when tea-time came I would gladly have hid myself, but I knew it would be in vain, and so tremblingly went into the sitting room. To my great joy and relief, the stranger did not seem to know me again, but remarked pleasantly

" Such a fine boy was surely worth saving." How the words cut me to the heart ! My How the words cut me to the heart! My father had often told me of a friend who plunged into the river to save me as I was drowning when a child, and who, in consequence of a cold then taken, had been made a cripple by rheumatism; and this was the man I had made a laughing stock of for my companions!

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