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Religions Miscellany.

Trust in God. [Translated from the French]. If God his joys denies me still ; I wish to own his sovereign will, Without complaint If still he mikes my lot severe, My Father's bar d I hold ; nor fear To journey on.

In sickness, pain, or fierce alarms, I wish my grief within his arms To weep away. And in the night of my distress, Some bright beam from His promises, Shall make my day.

If God assigns a humble place, He can ennoble with the grace I'll gladly cwn his gracious will, And trust he'll whisper " peace be still " In my distress.

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If in my heart he plants a thorn, In silent eve and glowing morn I'll love to measure, The countless blessings he has given ; And never leem the world, but heaven My richest treasure.

When I the allotted strife maintain, If strength or peace he should detain A little space, So doubt be in my heart concealed, To which he once his love revealed, And richest grace.

When Heaven's bright gate I cannot see, And through thick cloud and mystery My way must grope-Patient I'll take the smiting sore, That he may soon again restore The holy hope.

So a ways when he deems me meet To come through suffering or defeat Nearer to him ; I would that more than all I love, He who hath been my helper prove

On Hearing the Word.

However little some of you seem to think of sermon. If you are in church, you seem to be

the gospel is a secondary matter.

ht upon the preaching of the gospel; provided you esteem it as the gospel and as the word of God. Remember what Paul said about the Thes-Monians: "For this cause also we thank God the word of God, which effectually worketh also ing text, that has such a novel sound, that you had it before, and then you like the preacher to the this as the motto of the fine essay which blows. You admire what you call a beautiful tyle, and are particularly delighted if the seran abounds with striking figures, interesting us. didents and anecdotes, and copious quotations your favorite poets. Some of you have cellent taste, and the productions which you mand and admire, are really unexceptionable their own department. I know that some of the finest sermons are distinguished for an elesunt style, choice illustrations and happy quofor their literary merits, and the gratification of

thing to preach to empty pews, and many a mortal man that he should be perfect in underastonish the land, if he had the privilege of every matter. But the demands of truthfulness preaching, for one month, to some of the yast are absolute. congregations that regularly surround some of 2. Conversation must be courteous. The world courteous, attentive hearer, while you are there. words were as honey. your part in singing and praying, so there are those who fail to do their part as hearers. I respect and delicacy of honorable regard which stall have regard to territory and not to the fifty millions of its coverings, and look at it in its diabolic naked numbers, we find that the numbers, we find that of the fifty millions of its coverings, and look at it in its diabolic naked needs, we shall know, First, how to avoid its in the cil business had made some twelve or fifthe Navy Department that our monitors could account the needs of land upon our globe, the Mopeat it, the sermon needs not only that the peat it is the peat it. The sermon needs not only the peat it is the peat it is the peat it. The sermon needs not only the peat it is the peat it. The sermon needs not only the peat it is the peat it. The sermon needs not only the peat it. The sermon needs not only the peat it. The ser duty. I have seen some excellent hearers. They have helped me wonderfully, and I rejoiced when and that forbeatance which they claim as their places, and lamented their sight they should also practice. If they mould They seem to be anxious to hear the truth—then do simply towards others what they would its smaller numbers bears witness to its smaller numbers bears witness to its exalted denying "Sisters of Charity" in their visits to the They evidently receive it as a message from the that others should do unto them.

of the Most High. preciates the sympathy and confidence of his They should, therefore, pray daily that the kept through fifty centuries from the knowledge money only goes to the sick and the poor for man, he said; "I shall lose six thousand dollars fighting purposes, but also for cruising. A mohearers, which is expressed by the attitude and pitiful Lord will set a watch at the door of their of the mass of mankind, and held only by a their relief; but if it goes to buttress a vast if I am obliged to give up my interest in that into is one of the pleasantest of vessels to cross the countenances of those before him. I have lips, that they sin not with their tongues, and continued to the scattered few as a temporary garrison, until system of Anti-Christ—if it is committed to the well;" and begged him to take it off his hands. the singing and praying, you look upon the sermon as a matter of primary importance. Many
mon as a matter of primary importance. I know that all our help and
for no other reason than to of you go to church for no other reason than to hear the sermon. Some of you, as I have said before, do not care about getting inside of the before, do not care about getting inside of the Holy Spirit; but nevertheless it is the before, do not care about getting indicate of the most natural thing in the world, that the evident most natural thing in the world, that the evident sermon. If you are in church, you seem to be indifferent to all that is going on until the sershould have a strong tendency to kindle the that one is made to feel that the preaching of I have therefore no objection to the value you preach. - Lutheran.

Sympathy is Divine. The door-bell rang one morning, and on its

and God, which ye heard of us, ye received pale, delicate mournful-looking woman, dressed

of you have a very strange taste even as being size and these words, written on a piece of paper:

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The Miantonomoh steaming six to seven and a latogether the original truths, and a ceaseless phernalis of monks and street mummeries, she would not be suffered here a month. The good is much greater and six miles distant and spend the day with seemed to be not a whit behind other sea going about six miles distant and spend the day with seemed to be not a whit behind other sea going of the land would spew her out. Public again, even them also which sleep in Jesus will in this dear, good land of ours. If she wore her full European aspect among us, with her parable full European aspe sermon that most excite your admiration another with these words."—National Baptist.

person, graceful manner, and melting tones of elevate conjecture into the place of authority; generic distinction between Ecclesiasticism and the preacher, and you have frequently thought nor honor suspicion as equal to a fact; nor hint protestantism, between the blind adherence to individual men. We do not use vituperation other lands where Rome has the prestige of central protestantism, between the blind adherence to individual men. We do not use vituperation other lands where Rome has the prestige of central protestantism, between the blind adherence to individual men. that you were greatly edified, when there was a lie; nor cover a prevarication; nor seem to a visible organization, which may have much and personal abuse. We respect the conscienturies in enslaving men. nothing but a fleeting pleasure for the eye and sound as though they meant one thing, when good mixed with much evil, and an individual tious work of the most extreme errorist. We Ah! how the countries are opening for us! had hoisted on the flag-staff near by—the first really they may or do mean another. Yea should judgment and independent conscience before recognize the spirit of the Master in some of the how the very strongholds of the Beast are drivlarly, to some things that I have noticed while I quires thorough honesty of purpose and integri-

But I wanted to call your attention, particu- mean yea, and nay should mean nay. This re-

our great preachers. Although your preacher despises and abhors an assassin, who steals is to draw his inspirations from above, and silently into the presence of his victim and desshould be so filled with the vast importance of poils him of life. But how many take advanhis theme, that he could not speak with the elo-quence of a true lover of souls, even to a few, yet all men know, and all preachers have felt, that the presence of a large congregation rouses and helps in a wonderful way. If you want to do your part in killing your minister, and in taking life and energy out of him, just absent the septiment of the properties of the properties of the septiment of the heart of a neighbor, or even, it may be, of a friend it is crisis. Protestantism holds the spirit close to God and his Word. Ecclesiasticism holds the spirit from God and his wonderful way. If you want to do your part in killing your minister, and in the essence of murder. Therefore taking life and energy out of him, just absent it is enjoined upon Christians that they be courties or a laise outries or a laise gentleness gloss this prominent Bible at that Rome is Satanic. With perfect charity to wards Protestant sympathy in its crisis. Protestantism holds the spirit close gentleness gloss this prominent Bible at that Rome is Satanic. With perfect charity to wards Protestant sympathy in its crisis. Protestant sympathy in its crisis. Protestantism holds the spirit close of God and his Word. Ecclesiasticism holds the flesh subject to human commandment, and lets nothing reach the subject to human commandment, and lets nothing reach the subject to human commandment, and lets nothing reach the subject to human commandment, and lets nothing reach the subject to human commandment, and lets nothing reach the subject to human commandment, and lets nothing reach the subject to human commandment, and lets nothing reach the subject to human commandment, and lets nothing reach the subject to human commandment, and lets nothing reach the subject to human commandment, and lets nothing reach the subject to human commandment, and lets nothing reach the subject to human commandment, and lets nothing reach the subject to human commandment, and lets nothing reach the subject to human commandment, and lets nothing reach the subject to human commandment, and lets nothing reach the subject to human commandment, and lets nothing reac yourself frequently from the church, and a let a good many others follow your example. But, good many others follow your example. But, quently in seeming interest, yet rudeness is no local to come back to a former point, you must not ally for any good cause. It is said that bees admitted the extraordinary and social relations with them, we separate the sys-incident given below. It shows how a man with only go to church, but do the part of a good, course upon the lips of Plato, because his courteous, attentive hearer, while you are there. words were as honey.

preacher, but also that the hearer should do his upon showing to others. They who are selfand the Pagan and Christian populations divide shall beware how, under the argument of Chrisand the Pagan and Christian populations divide shall beware how, under the argument of Chrisand the Pagan and Christian populations divide shall beware how, under the argument of Chris-I saw them in their places, and lamented their right, they should also practice. If they would that Christian powers hold away direct over system uses these as baits for its enormities, and done it! Fifteen thousand dollars? Why that is ference in steadiness in favor of the monitor bethat Christian powers hold away direct over system uses these as baits for its enormities, and done it! Fifteen thousand dollars? Why that is absence. Their attitude, when I arise to anfix themselves in the habit of never saying worse several millions of these Pagan people, and their course and the nounce my text, is encouraging, and their countries of these Pagan people, and their countries of the wound up his affairs, and was on the point which attacks a monitor in a sea-way must appear the wound up his affairs, and was on the point which attacks a monitor in a sea-way must appear the wound up his affairs, and was on the point which attacks a monitor in a sea-way must appear to the wound up his affairs, and was on the point which attacks a monitor in a sea-way must appear to the wound up his affairs, and was on the point which attacks a monitor in a sea-way must appear to the wound up his affairs, and was on the point which attacks a monitor in a sea-way must appear to the wound up his affairs, and was on the point which attacks a monitor in a sea-way must appear to the wound up his affairs, and was on the point which attacks a monitor in a sea-way must appear to the wound up his affairs, and was on the point which attacks a monitor in a sea-way must appear to the wound up his affairs, and was on the point which attacks a monitor in a sea-way must appear to the wound up his affairs, and was on the point which attacks a monitor in a sea-way must appear to the wound up his affairs, and was on the point which attacks a monitor in a sea-way must appear to the wound up his affairs, and was on the point which attacks a monitor in a sea-way must appear to the wound up his affairs, and was on the point which attacks a monitor in a sea-way must appear to the wound up his affairs, and was on the point which attacks a monitor in a sea-way must appear to the wound up his affairs, and was on the point which attacks a monitor in a sea-way must appear to the wound up his affairs, and was on the point which attacks a monito tenance and eyes assist me all the way through. would properly say in their presence, they should Lord, and look at me as if I were an ambassador With all their care and prudence and discre

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members that the Sacraments and the Word of God are members of grace, but do not practically undervalue the preaching of the word, by sticking the public out of the way in such a manner that one is made to feel that the preaching of the word is made to feel that the preaching of the word is made to feel that the preaching of the word feel that the preaching of the public schools, and the preaching of the word feel that the preaching of the word feel that the preaching of the word feel that the preaching of the public schools, and the public of the word feel that the preaching of the public schools, and the public schools are public schools and the public schools and the word because the public schools and the public schools and great use, for although you sit far back there, or up in the gallery, your presence, your face, and up in the gallery, your presence, your face, and the remaining third of the race, we districted to that of mere physical force. If we practice of the people.

The form of Ecclesiasticism, which is most thousand dollars and it is equitably mine—sye. your heart, looking out of your eyes, help me to cover a grand improvement in these features of thousand its management, most complete in its with Rome—how to take the initiative and posiwithout cessing, because when ye received the being answered by the pastor's wife, she saw a pale, delicate mournful-looking woman, dressed in deepest mourning, standing before her.

The door-bell rang one morning, and on its being answered by the pastor's wife, she saw a pressive that the word of God. This also we are expensed the being answered by the pastor's wife, she saw a pressive title, she saw a pressive title, honor begin to have a meaning under the lieve that these latter are as unchristian and under the lieve that the word of God. This also we are expensed the lieve that the word of God. This also we are expensed the lieve that the word of God. This also we are expensed the lieve that the word of God. This also we are expensed the lieve that the word of God. This also we are expensed the lieve that the word of God. This also w "Can I see the minister a few minutes?" she inquired.

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"No, for he is not home, and will not be for ideas. Of this more exalted third of our race, which we can also the country in the sacredness of that day. No ideas is not home, and will not be for ideas. Of this more symplicity—that the only sword corrist permits intolerance, trick—let us leave these means to intolerance, trick—let us leave these means to in his cause is his blessed truth, and the only Rome. Let her boast of her Loyolas and the two hundred thousand dollars, if you should in his cause is his blessed truth, and the only Rome. Let her boast of her Loyolas and the two hundred thousand dollars, if you should not be to have the same and the two hundred thousand dollars, if you should not be to have the same and the two hundred thousand dollars, if you should not be to have the same and the two hundred thousand dollars, if you should not be to have the same and the two hundred thousand dollars, if you should not be to have the same and the two hundred thousand dollars, if you should not be the her boast of her Loyolas and the two hundred thousand dollars, if you should not be the her boast of her Loyolas and the two hundred thousand dollars, if you should not be the her boast of her Loyolas and the two hundred thousand dollars, if you should not be the her boast of her Loyolas and the two hundred thousand dollars, if you should not be the her boast of her Loyolas and the two hundred thousand dollars, if you should not be the her boast of her Loyolas and the two hundred thousand dollars, if you should not be the her boast of her Loyolas and the two hundred thousand dollars, if you should not be the her boast of her Loyolas and the two hundred thousand dollars, if you should not be the her boast of her Loyolas and the two hundred thousand dollars, if you should not be the her boast of her Loyolas and the two hundred thousand dollars, if you should not be the her boast of her Loyolas and the two hundred thousand dollars, if you should not be the her boast of her Loyolas and the her boast of that believeth." But I am very much afraid that as she spoke. "Then I will not see him at all, medans, followers of the bold and ambitious object of its attack is the personal conscience. Torquemadas and Tetzels, while we seek to ast believeth." But I am very much afraid that who care so little about the preliminary to the who care so little about the preliminary to the services which come after the same, do not look upon the sermon, and the most most find that I called (giving her name) to thank to Turkey, Egypt, Algiers, and Morocco—and semon, do not look upon the sermon, and the most most find that I called (giving her name) to thank to Turkey, Egypt, Algiers, and Morocco—and semon, do not look upon the sermon, and the most must be said to first speaker to the traveller, who seemed attentive to what thousand dollars and he would have been satisfied. Why did you not divide with have given him twenty thousand dollars and he would have been satisfied. Why did you not divide with her said, of giving him the whole?" "Because," he said the first speaker to the traveller, who seemed attentive to what thousand dollars and he would have been satisfied. Why did you not divide with him the traveller; 'I believe God made of giving him the whole?" "Because," he said, to Turkey, Egypt, Algiers, and Morocco—and seemen and order unknown in Pagan are the expressions of its despotic soul.

When you are going to do a good deed, it is Thursh afraid that many of you who appear him," she added, "but I should know his voice lands, yet with little or no progress. These endeavour to throw the rays of Gospel light "The Bible—the Bible is the religion of Probe such devoted admirers of sermons and wherever I might hear it, it was so full of symhallectual than of your spiritual nature. To And so, leaving her love and blessing, she Must be sermon is simply an elegant essay, or went her way, her lonely way, "for he was her lonely way, "for he wa a elequent cration. You go to hear it as you only son, and she was a widow." Her boy had tou go to hear it as you only son, and she was a widow." Her boy had been a lecture, and the more it resem- left his home to fight for his country, and had are christians, called by the name of the Son of direction of the Master, we will not oppose evil but divine means to destroy Romanism, and never acted rightly enough;" but when it is known that life, the better it suits you. You do not care to been brought home for her to bury.

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What Conversation should be. gress, universal and rapid, of a pure Christian- allied itself to human politics, entering into the may use politicians and politicians may use her g acefully and buoyantly, and then fall away with or others were preaching to you. Let me tell ty of motive, which scorn to dissemble, and you, in advance, that good listening on the part of the hearers tends greatly to promote good hypocrite and the recklessness of idle mischiefhypocrite and hypocrite and hypocrite and hypocrite and hypocrite and hypocrite and hypocr preaching from the pulpit. It is a very hard thing to preach to empty pews, and many a mortal man that he should be perfect in undercomparatively dull and unknown preacher would standing and faultiess in judgment respecting has been made by the small Protestant side of ciation of the world the enormities of recommendation of the world the enormities of the eno name and tradi ion an Ecclesiastical nation, name does the very work of hell.

tion, the best men will often be betrayed into the nearly half of our earth for the religion of Christ to refuse, much more to oppose it. Ah! let us had been boring and boring until he had given nearly half of our earth for the religion of Christ to refuse, much more to oppose it. Every preacher needs and most gratefully apuse of bitter, or hasty, or peevish, or false words.

The grow on; the whole Western Continent being give to Rome's hospitals and asylums, if the out in discouragement. And, coming to this clads is superior to the broadside, not only for to grow on; the whole Western Continent being give to Rome's hospitals and asylums, if the out in discouragement.

mankind. Elaborated governments, delicate forms of violence or craft alike with open sim-So said an eminent servant of Christ in a serand accurate machinery of trade and commerce, plicity of word and act. We believe and know gus of the cavern—it dies in the sunshine. As So said an eminent servant of Christ in a serand accurate manning of trade and commerce, plicity of word and accurate manning of inventive that Christianity must conquer the whole earth intellect is disenthralled, Romanism must give mon, in which he strongly urged the sacred duty social amenities, the triumphs of inventive that Christianity must conquer the whole earth intellect is disenthralled, Romanism must give mon, in which he strongly urged the sacred duty of endeavouring to realize, in some measure, genius, the administration of general justice, the _we also know that Protestant Christianity up the ghost. Let truth be at the same time First Monitor to Visit Europe. was very quiet and gentlemanly, which led to the sufferings of our Lord, that we might have prosecution of arts and sciences by the devotion contains the true spiritual life, by which alone spread abroad—God's holy truth—and man then sumpathy with them, and so learn how we can of professional lives, the potency of public consuch conquest is possible. We know that the can find refuge from Rome, not in the license of moh" across the Atlantic is deservedly attractbest sympathize with suffering humanity around best sympathized by the suffering humanity around best sympathized by the suffering humanity around best sympathized by the sufficiency of the s association of interests—these characterise the holden to earthly methods or joined with earth- in France, more than half of that once bigoted she being the first vessel of the kind that has when he said:— Peter spoke loud words intended for sympa
260 millions of Christians upon the earth, and ly interests. We know that the great spiritual nation despises the Papal throne, and Italy holds ever crossed the ocean, although the Monadnock 'My young friend, we seem to agree on some Peter spoke loud words intended for symposis of Carlestans appear to agree on some truths which Protestant Christianity upholds in scarce a man who can speak of Rome without a has made an equally perilous and much longer points, and to differ upon others. We agree soul, but which were only "an offence" unto him, from the lack of a true apprehension of him, from the lack of a true apprehension of the world.

the world of God are the seed of the world's consultant to be happy, but we differ that God made us all to be happy. the word of God are the seed of the world's conserved and the Spanish penin-voyage around Cape Horn to San Francisco. that God made us all to be happy, but we differ. of the earth furnishes a powerful external arguso we are determined, in God's strength, to dragon on the continent of Europe. In South she will of course attract great attention wherewe were made. God did not make us to be those sufferings.

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The first literary merits, and the gratification of being a comfort to offer our words of sympathy, and the spiritual food which they present—

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| Curses their distributers, and dumb with amazement, left his station on the religion by making itself keeper of the conscience. United States, Rome seems to swell herself, belill, and reported "a sinking steamer coming make us to be happy in violating his moral laws." or want of tact, grieve more than we soothe, we land the simple truths and few simple cause Ireland is pouring its population upon our can imitate a beloved comforter, who once, standing the open grave of a most beautiful young in this dear, good land of ours. If she wore her to Queenstown, but high seas prevailed at times.

But after this general view of the race, let us religion by making itself keeper of the conscience. It has added to the simple truths and few simple cause Ireland is pouring its population upon our can imitate a beloved comforter, who once, standing the open grave of a most beautiful young in these of gold in these windle cause Ireland is pouring its population upon our can imitate a beloved comforter, who once, standing the open grave of a most beautiful young in the open grave of a most beautiful young in these word an immense mass of intri-line of gold in these will be happy in violating his moral laws.'

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God and the Gos; el. In this grand distinction earnest services of the iniquitous system—but ing him off! The Bible is sold and read in the iron-clad. We steamed handsomely in line into only sixty millions. A careful examination of peace. We should be false to God and the for ages Rome has gnashed its teeth and vented we were again saluted by the British flag. The has been made by the small Protestant side of ciation of the world the enormities of Roman-power alone can break the bondage of Satan. "We passed close under the bow of the Engally received them in part, and even at last on public policy and domestic privacy; which, tianity presents an undivided front of Protestant looked down upon the strange iron vessel, unahelped them in part, but always under protest. by means of indulgences, penances, purgatory, individuality and Bible spirituality, how long can ble, evidently, to comprehend her character. We All the ideas of human freedom and liberal gov- masses, priestly absolutions, and the c nfeesional, the fortresses of Mohammedanism and Paganism steamed up abreast of the city and came to an

There are about 1,000,000,000 of human millions (more than two-thirds) by Ecclesiestic ware how we patronize Rome's schools and millions (more than two-thirds) by Ecclesiestic ware how we patronize Rome's schools and and he felt like death and mourned and said.—trifles in themselves light as air—will do it, mon begins; and, as soon as the sermon is finished, you lock and set as if you had no further business there and would like to get out.

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And the man said, wou are old, rest assured it will to the condition of barbarism, or at best a low type of ism and Ecclesiasticism in Christianity, analogous are old; and if you are old, rest assured it will to the condition of things between Christianity are cliffing in the great great with which Rome allies

And the man said, wou are old, rest assured it will to the condition of things between Christianity are cliffing in the great gr As good Protestants we ought to give it great promuence. It seems to me that the very promuence. It seems to me that the very promuence of the pulpit, bearing the precious word of God, from which the prescher draws his measure, should show as a case, should show as a case, should show as a case that we are in a Protestant draws, where the word of God is to be presched in its purity. Where seems of the numbers as some of the numbers as some of the purity. Where seems of the numbers as some of the series specious advantages to put your daughts the series all others—I say, you will not be lured by the specious advantages to put your daughts and contract twenty thousands in traiting in the scients all others—I say, you will not be lured by the specious advantages to put your daughts and vantages of the sec be presched in its purity. Make as much of the alter as ranged word of the alter as ranged with the altar as you will, in accordance with the destrict of a short in the accordance with the destrict of a short in the accordance with the destrict of a short in the accordance with the destrict of a short in the accordance with the destrict of a short in the accordance with the destrict of a short in the accordance with the destrict of a short in the accordance with the destrict of a short in the accordance with the destrict of a short in the accordance with the the accordanc doctrine of a church like our own, which re-

> the higher manhood: Polytheism has given organization, and most formidable in its power tive. Satan's strongholds are to be pulled down ry way mine." But this man said to himself, place to Monotheism, or else Monotheism has and prestige, as well as most extended in its never yielded to the degrading worship of many sway, is Romanism; and against Romanism our we are expressly told by the Holy Spirit. The gods—and this one fact of itself raises man to, weapons are directed. They are not carnal sword of the Spirit—the great spiritual weapon he has but six thousand dollars and I am rich, or sustains man in, a loftier sphere of moral and weapons—they are not the weapons of intrigue, —is the Word of God. This also we are exsocial propriety, but have there stagnated. Out secrets—we wish no strategy. After the ex- ways accompany his Word. If we go forth to

end. Lord Jesus! come thou in thy majesty, salute. The American Consular salute was then

General Miscellang.

Now, if we take another view of our race, it, and from God's Word declare the system to better judgment of what is right and wrong than chor in a British harbor."

that Christianity by its territorial dominion with and the sick? Shall I not assist these self- of leaving, when he was met by a young man of proach very close to have any chance of hitting character. We also see by this latter view how suffering? It is very hard to resist such an ap- New York,) who had invested six thousand dol- half the time covered by three or four feet of we are again to recognize the distinction be- Great Dragon who oppresses the peoples of the out of personal kindness he said, "Very well, I tween the purer and corrupter elements of Chris- earth and treads out their liberty, their manhood will take it." In two days they struck a vein in tendom. We find, of the twenty-two millions of and their religion, then let us give our money— this well, and it was an immensely fruitful well; form a resolution to make the day a happy one square miles occupied by Christianity, only seven yes, to hospitals and asylums, but to such as are and he sold his share for two hundred thousand to a fellow creature. It is easily done, a left-off millions occupied by Protestantism, and fifteen out of Rome's crafty clutch. We shall also be-

The successful trip of the monitor "Miantong- suspicion that he was, after all, one of those

1. It should be truthful. "Let your words ity? A cursory inspection shows the latter sup- arena of party strife, and adding the chief ele- in this country, and in this way some local the receding swell, sensitive as a yacht, just hardwhile listening to mere sentimental stuff, and be, "Yes, yes, and Nay, nay: for whatsoever position to the history of Christendom, troubles may arise, but I have no fear of Eccle- ly rolling from side to side, while the waters, are captivated by egotistical revelations of peris more than this cometh of evil." The meaning we see not only the personal distinctions made not by the exhibition of passive virtue, but by sonal experience. You, my dear sisters, are of our Lord is, that our words should be truth. between the possession of different degrees of the heat and fury of vicious excess. This system Romanism—rearing its throne over the land. hardly able to skim across her deck, Of her arsometimes most wonderfully pleased by the fine ful. They should not be used at random; nor personal faith or none at all, but the grand, fidelity to Christ and love to our fellow-man The open Bible is here, and that forbids it. rival at Queenstown the writer says, under date

iron-clad frigate, condemned, and now serving as guard ship here."

"The town stands upon the side of elevated land, and we could see the people in the streets A Highly Developed Conscience. and houses, looking down upon the new comers,

Capt. Fox. Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

A Receipt for Happiness.

It is simple, when you rise in the morning,

Made to be Happy.

One Sabbath morning, a traveller was seated were devising plans for spending the day in pursuit of amusement and pleasure. They did not had some sense of the consistency of their course with the sacredness of that day. No

To this the other gave an emphatic assent. 'Don't you think so ?' said the first speaker

'Of course there can be no harm in our carrying out the end of our creation.'

" Certainly not." "Do you know,' with what was intended to one of those strict ones, who think it wrong to

pleased with him, although he had repeated his words, and said just what he wished him to sav. There was something in his manner, though it

no other way.

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HANDLEY NELSON A SABBATH SCHOOL SCHOLAR. Died, at East Aylesford, on 17th June. Hendley Nelson, son of James E. and Eliza Nelson. Shubenacadie, aged 12 years.

Handley was a fine little fellow and of excellent moral character—used no profane language. that indeed was very distasteful to him, but a habit to which too nany alas, both older and younger, are sadly addicted. He was very fond of the Sabbath school, and never was absent when he could be present, and was very diligent and attentive when there. But on the 17th June poor Handley was taken violently ill while at school, and could with difficulty get home, complaining of great pain in the head and bowels: and although everything that his uncle and aunt Parker with whom he lived, and a skilful doctor could do, on the following Sabbath week, poor Handley was " no more."

With regard to state of mind near the close of life his uncle writes,-" Not long before his death I asked him if he thought he would not get well? He said, "I think I shall not." He was then asked if he was willing to die? He said, " I am," and where he would go when he died ?" " To heaven." You wish to go heaven, and why? " Because Jesus is there and it is such a happy place," and then his countenance brightening he said, " O, there is no sickness nor pain there, but all is joy and happiness." I asked him if all would go to heaven the wicked as well as the good ? "O no, the wicked would go to that dreadful place where they would be punished for their wickedness." A little after Contingent and Home Mission Fund. his aunt coming to his bed-side asked how he pation of seeing Jesus and living happy with together with the necessity which still exists,

the excellent Superintendant, had all the Sabbath by the Parent Conference. school to walk in procession next the mourners, 2. The Conference would call the serious atthodist Chapel, the Sabbath School scholars large deficiencies of the Ministers on the depensong that beautiful and in this case very appro- dent Circuits, amounting this year to nearly priate tune and hymn "Mount Vernon" chang- five thousand dollars, which there are no funds preached on the occasion from Job xiv. 1-2 .- that the applications for aid, in the cases of May Parents, Brothers and Sisters and Sabbath severe personal and domestic affliction, brought school companions and all meet in-

"That land of pure delight, Where saints immortal reign: Where infinite day excludes the night, And pleasures banish pain."

Aylesford East, July, 1866. [Christian Messenger please copy].

(From the Hightstown, New Jersey, Gazette.)

WM. S. MC'MORRAN.

Died in New York city, on Wednesday, June 27, after a short illness, William S. McMorran, object. eldest son of John McMorran, Esq , of St. John,

The above melancholy record will cause the tear of sad surprize to start from many an eye which has looked upon the healthful, vigorous form of the promising youth whose career has

so suddenly terminated.

embraced a Saviour's love.

His remains are laid to their final repose amid season long to be remembered.

the hallowed beauties of Greenwood Cemetery.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1866. Conference Documents.

THEOLOGICAL INSTITUTION.

located, and was confined to his chamber for by the Conference as candidates for our work, several weeks. His business was, in the mean- who may require assistance to prosecute a course time, in the hands of an incompetent and dis- of study necessary to fit them for their great

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CONTINGENT AND HOME MISSION FUND. Resolutions of Conference with regard to the

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1. In view of the crisis of affairs affecting th was? He said pretty well. I am going to leave Fund the Conference requests the Financial you. He was asked where he was going? He Secretary, the Rev. H. Pickard, D.D., to introsaid, "I am going to heaven." His aunt re- duce to the notice of the Missionary Committee plied, "But I shall be so lonely without you." and the British Conference, the financial history Said he, "O it will not be long we shall be parted, of our Conference, especially in relation to the you will soon come after me, we shall soon meet extent to which the work of God, and the inagain." Thus do we find this dear youth at so terests of the Church, have been promoted by early an age happy in God and happy in antici- the grants to this Fund from the Committee (owing to the purely missionary character of

under the notice of the Committee, could receive little more than thirteen per cent. on the amounts recommended by the District Meetings to be

3. That, in the opinion of the Conference, the time has come to bring directly and fully before our people the claims of Home Missions, by holding a Home Missionary Meeting on all our Circuits this year. Financial District meetings are therefore directed to make all necessary arrangements for the accomplishment of this

granted.

(From the Christian Guardian.) A Pleasant Visit to the Eastern Conference.

The Rev. R. Jones, Ex-President of the Ca nada Conference, and the editor of the Guardian came during a winter's sojourn here intimately tend the Conference of the Eastern Provinces. associated with its youthful society, and many which commenced at St. John, New Brunswick. character, and the unvarying manliness of his of a union of the Wesleyan Methodism of Brihe became deeply interested, and finally himself the 27th ult., and arrived at St. John on Saturmbraced a Saviour's love. | day evening, the Ex-President having arrived | Since that period (1864) he has remained firm | two days before. | We regretted not being in

> North America." They were not authorized to with spiritless and inefficient men. make any distinct proposition, nor to offer any definite plan of Union, but merely, as a preparatory step, to invite the Eastern brethren to an expression of opinion and feeling on the general

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5. That the Conference has learned with the examination of candidates for the Ministry, or isy of the profession of Christianity. To read on the Sabbath the pithless paragraphs of a on the Sabbath the pithless paragraphs of a street cease. Tagreet the Ministry, or isy of the profession of Christianity. To read on the Sabbath the pithless paragraphs of a on the Sabbath the pithless paragraphs of the Ministry, or hide the doctrine of the Cross."

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They will meet the designs of their Creator in the management of the various departments of the management of the manageme by most gratefully acknowledge; and devoutly our Church, there is not one which has more sleepers, was almost all the supend-earning our;—these were his themes. Nor ever had he lume will be extensively, thoughtfully, and let will offerings of the people, and no agracies to be bumble men, who, if they are not one which has more sleepers, was almost all the supend-earning our;—these were his themes. Nor ever had he lume will be extensively, thoughtfully, and let will offerings of the people, and no agracies to be supplied to complain that they did not present variety us add, prayerfully read. "They that be wise, bumble men, who, if they hopes that, through the liberality of friends of the Committee for examining those candidates the Institution, this library will soon be supplied the Committee for examining those candidates seemed to be that there was no occasion to be seemed to the Institution, this library will soon be supplied with such books of reference, &c., as are absowith such books of reference, &c., as are absolutely necessary for the efficiency of this departpoints, it is a violation of duty in any Superint while he saw the terriore future dark and from the definiteness, and to state his views with pre- knaves and fools. tendent to nominate a candidate at his Quarterly Meeting. The nomination being made, the state of mind," cays his biographer, "as he cision. His love of system moved him always and roots.

To begin with the finances. Old England advanced civilization of the Roman Empire. ly Meeting. The nomination being made, the state of mind, says his olographer, as he was walking to attempt an exact arrangement of his ideas. has the reputation of a solid, careful, provident, Christians would not have been much worse

> -" Has he grace? Has ne gitts? Has God | despair, and at the suggestion of the tempter, given him fruit of his labours?" If the decis- he advanced within the sweep of the great bilgiven him fruit of his labours?" If the decision of the meeting is unfavorable, the nomination lows that were breaking wildly on the shore. ion of the meeting is unfavorable, the nomination of the Superintendent is set aside, and the case | Interest in the discourse on a contract of the Superintendent is set aside, and the case | Interest in the discourse on a contract of the Superintendent is set aside, and the case | Interest in the discourse on a contract of the superintendent is set aside, and the case | Interest in the discourse on a contract of the superintendent is set aside, and the case | Interest in the superintendent is set aside, and the case | Interest in the superintendent is set aside, and the case | Interest in the superintendent is set aside, and the case | Interest in the superintendent is set aside, and the case | Interest in the superintendent is set aside, and the case | Interest in the superintendent is set aside, and the case | Interest in the superintendent is set aside, and the case | Interest in the superintendent is set aside, and the case | Interest in the superintendent is set aside, and the case | Interest in the superintendent in the superintendent is set aside, and the case | Interest in the superintendent in t of the Superintendent is set aside, and the case cannot be proceeded with that year; so that the of Gospel light pierced the darkness in which cannot be proceeded with that year; so that the of Gospel light pierced the darkness in which cannot be proceeded with that year; so that the lor Gospel light pierced the darkness in which laity equally with the ministry hold the keys of his soul was shrouded. Rushing at once from laity equally with the ministry hold the keys of the danger which he had rashly provoked, and the ministerial office. No candidate can be the danger which he had rashly provoked, and the ministerial office. No candidate can be brought up for examination unless his Superin- climbing up into a quiet cave in the rock hard practical counsels to Christians, suggested by his passed, and in the worst cases, considerable prime minister? No, but a Christian mission brought up for examination unless his Superintendent-thinks proper to nominate him; but on by, he was there and then enabled to commit own experience, were always wise and seasontendent-thinks proper to nominate him; but on by, he was there and then enabled to commit own experience, were always wise and seasontendent-thinks proper to nominate him; but on by, he was there and then enabled to commit the other hand such nomination cannot be carried into effect without the concurrence of the ried into effect without the concurrence of the root into effect without the root into effect without the concurrence of the root into effect without the ro Quarterly Meeting of the Circuit.

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ination was created. The young men placed on How profoundly true and arousing those earnest the next day's blessed work is even more "deepthe President's list of reserve were ordered to words of John Wesley to his preachers, "You ly interesting;" but we have not space for it. the brain of their managers on the other,) and teach them reason and good manner between the president's list of reserve were ordered to words of John Wesley to his preachers, "You ly interesting;" but we have not space for it. be subjected to an additional examination by have nothing to do but to save souls!" a committee in London. This committee was During his residence in Ediaburgh he receiv- word the one pressing want of our day ?—we They offered their shares at a discount, and empowered to decide which of the candidates ed a remarkable religious quickening. The mean signs of spiritual life on a scale somewhat next day at a greater discount, until the public before them should be admitted as students and particulars of it are not recorded; but there was which should be retained on the list of reserve. a baptism of spiritual power which soon made ing which, week after week, in countless sanc- to realize on their securities, and down they It was further empowered, the decision of the i self felt in the altered character of his preachprevious Conference notwithstanding, to pro- ing. To the clearness and soundness with which nounce any candidate ineligible to be called out he had always expounded Christian truth there rend the heavens, that thou wouldst come down, and showing a loss, or at all events a deficiency, into the work for that year, and to refer his case were now added most fervent and searching that the mountains might flow down at Thy pre- of about fifty millions. Much of this amount for reconsideration to the ensuing Conference. sppeals to the conscience; and there was an sence!" In 1843 the functions of this examining com- earnestness of manner that told how deeply the Although not a resident of this place, he be- were deputed by the Montreal Conference to at- mittee were greatly enlarged. It was ordered to preacher felt the urgency of the message which from Mr. MacDonald's counsels to his eldest the fact is, in wise, honest, good old England,

sit before instead of after each annual session of he was delivering to his hearers. the Conference, and it was directed that all can- Not long after this great change he was re-Conference Love Feast in the afternoon was a sibly be during the session of that assembly, which his sermon was producing." with its ever-increasing pressure of work. The After labouring six years in Edinburgh, be are sometimes assigned for the practice of read-On Monday afternoon the Canadian Deputanumber of young men under examination this became the minister of Urquhart. His predeing sermons, Mr. MacDonald wisely remarks, tion were formally introduced to the Conference week has been 118; some of whom we learn cessor in this charge was a man of rare piety "But what are these, and all such considera-

The "Apostle of the North." A precious biography under this title, has just subject. The reception given to the Deputation been issued from the press, a review of which

have executed that plan, is not known. They did not execute it. When that some progress has been made, through the hymn-book and cultivating familiar fields, they were about half-way to the proposed vil. nave secured, here they executed that plan, is not known. They did not execute it. When they were about half-way to the proposed village, and their horse was whirling the light vehicle in which they were seated with over the same and the conference is gratified to learn Parent Conference, singing out of the same especially in the conference is gratified to learn Parent Conference is gratified to learn Parent Conference, singing out of the same especially in the conference is gratified to learn Parent Conference, singing out of the same especially in the conference is gratified to learn Parent Conference, singing out of the same especially in the conference is gratified to learn Parent Conference, singing out of the same especially in the familiarly known as the "Apostle of the North." Few that some progress has been made, through the hymn-book and cultivating familiarly known as the "Apostle of the vork before us, a volume that some progress has been made, through the hymn-book and cultivating familiarly known as the "Apostle of the vork before us, a volume that some progress has been made, through the hymn-book and cultivating familiar fields, they that some progress has been made, through the there same the conference is gratified to learn Parent Conference, singing out of the same especially in the current was a signally put forth that day.

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at a warbler who was uttering his Sabbath hymn of praise to his Maker from the bough of a beautiful elm, standing in the field on the opposite side of the way. The horse took fight a beautiful elm, standing in the field on the opposite side of the way. The horse took flight and ran away. The horse took flight and ran away. The young men were thrown wildening men were thrown without the sum of the way and ran away. The horse took flight and ran away. The horse took flight and ran away. The horse took flight and ran away. The world of the way lies and ran away. The world of the way of the world of opposite side of the way. The may please to the Christian Ministry, rejoices and ran away. The young men were thrown violently out of the vehicle. One cscaped violently out of the vehicle. One escaped without injury; the other had his shoulder disconnected, and was confined to his character, the north there were ministers whose influence, to aid pious young men, approved to his character, to aid pious young men, approved to his character, the north there were ministers whose influence, to have taken the visit well, and he asked me to list true that the point which ruled St. Paul, when located, and was confined to his character, the north there were ministers whose influence, to have taken the visit well, and he asked me to list true that the point which ruled St. Paul, when located, and was confined to his character, the north there were minister, says, "In many parishes of a waskening thus beginning the part of the par Candidates for the Ministry.

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Quarterly Meeting is empowered to give its himself once told the writer, he was walking judgment touching the three following questions: one day by the sea-side. Under the pressure of judgment touching the three following questions: one day by the sea-side. Under the pressure of truth, enabled him to allocate its proper place of getting twenty shillings in the pound, and were under Diocletian and Domitian What

1806, he laboured as a Missionary minister at God "gave testimony to the word of His grace;" sterling money has gone somewhere. Bank minister and the Christian Church have described. Quarterly sleeting of the Circuit.

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Berriedale, on the south-eastern coast of his and that, "believers were the more added unto directors, good easy souls, do not know where away the obstructions, and then human chiling. The candidate thus recommended in March is brought before his District Meeting in May, native county; and then accepted a presentation

cumbrances. Previous to the establishment of which his ministry was afterwards clothed. His Of a Sabbath spent at Kilsyth, he says, "The depended on "manager," manager on cashier, common sense in the world. Its great manager and being drawn up in line in front of the Meand being drawn up in line in front of the Meand being drawn up in line in front of the Meand being drawn up in line in front of the Meand being drawn up in line in front of the Meappearance of the congregation, during the whole cashier on book-keeper on cashier, been at college, wear degrees, are adomed to the Theological Institution there was no intermediate examination between the District Meeting and the Conference. The case recommend- his sermons, a forgetfulness of his hearers' scene; no audible cry, but much silent weep- so on all round in a circle of mutual dependen- gold lace; and they go blundering on from a ed from the Districts were severally considered wants, and an overrating of their knowledge, a ling. After coming out of church in the evening, cies, all comfortably drawing salaries for doing day to another, warring, taxing, plunging, and ing the word Sister to Brother. A sermon was to meet; and would also express its deep regret in Conference; and of the men who were approved as many as were needed were sent im- ly:"—suggestions these of some probable causes men, women, and children, stood around, anximediately into Circuit work, and the remainder of pulpit feebleness worthy of the consideration of pulpit feebleness worth of were either designated for foreign service or else of all ministers, specially, we may be allowed to I addressed them for about forty minutes, conplaced upon the "list of reserve," to be sent out add, of young ministers. The great aim should c'uded with singing and prayer, and dismissed by the President in the course of the year to fill be to enlighten and alarm the blind and sleepy them, still reluctant to go. The scene of weep-

warm friendships were the result of this inter- on the 27th of June. They were instructed to didates recommended by the respective District turning from Caithness, where he had been dent, the approved convert; the ripe Christian, had to interfere—to suspend specie payments, express to them our brotherly esteem and affec. Meetings in May should be summoned to Lon- visiting his father, and called at Tain, a parish the able preacher, the successful pastor, and the for it amounts to that, and there has been a con-In addition to the genuine refinement of his tion, and to invite them to consider the subject don early in July and there be subjected to an in the north of Ross, which enjoyed the minis- devoted Missionary;" and who died in the Mis- siderable sensation all round. additional examination. This examination we try of Dr. Mackintosh, a man of great ability, sion-work in India. the day on which you received your license heart, which were more fully developed by the religious influences brought to bear upon him.

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Atlantic Provinces, and to form some acquaincandidates are assembled in the Westminster of his friend to take his pulpit for one Sabbath. Training College, where they are bounded and "Baing on the Raine of his friend to take his pulpit for one Sabbath." It is very cheap, and other tempers of being enacted in Germany. The Emperor of cultion is very cheap, and other compete with them, must present similar solution. Austria and the Kings of Prussia have had a Compete with them, must present similar solution. Whether the During his stay in this place, a revival occur- tance with those whose names had so long been Training College, where they are boarded and "Being an utter stranger to the people, he re- strumentality is concerned, the eternity of your ed in the M. E. Church, in the progress of which familiar to us. We left Toronto on Wednesday, lodged during the examination week. This ceived but a cold welcome, when he was seen hearers may turn upon it. This, I confess, is committee have no power finally to reject any mounting the pulpit, instead of their own rever- a solemn, and, at times, may prove an overday evening, the Ex-President having arrived young man sent up to them, but they can decline ed minister. There was present one who, on whelming thought. But be strong in your Reto recommend him to the Conference, which is that day, had walked sixteen miles to bear the deemer; for He is mighty to save, and rich in in his attachment to the church of his choice, time for the open session of Conference on Fri- almost, though not quite, tantamount to a dis- great doctor. He thus described his feelings mercy." "In regard to your preparations for and though exposed to all the fascinations of a day evening, which was addressed by the Rev. missal. Of those who are recommended, the on that occasion: 'I was greatly disappointed on the pulpit, you know my method. But different residence in New York city, he has ever main- Dr. Scott, President, the Rev. R. Jones, from committee assign certain men to the home and seeing Dr. Mackintosh walking towards the men have different minds, and must therefore, tained his consistency as a Christian, and this Canada, the Rev. Dr. Butler, lately returned from others to the foreign service, reporting also wheaffords unspeakable comfort to his bereaved pa India, and others. The occasion was one of un- ther they are qualified for immediate work, or young man walking towards the pulpit. When In general, every man should adopt the method usual interest, one that left a precious and pro- whether they are recommended for one of the the sermon began, I forgot all but the doctrine which appears to him to suit best the character Far away from home and its loved ones, but fitable influence on the minds of many. On the theological colleges. By the labours of this I was hearing. As he warmed up with his subsurrounded by friends who were kind to him for Sabbath the pulpits were occupied by Rev. Dr. Committee a great amount of valuable time is ject, the prescher became most vehement in his habits of thinking, and which also will put it into his own sake, he suffered the short but severe Scott, Rev. Dr. Butler, the Canada Deputation, saved to the Conference, and the work is done action; every eye was riveted on the speaker; his power to preach with most effect. I approve attack of typhoid fever which terminated his and others whose names we cannot recall. The more carefully and thoroughly than it could pot- and suppressed sounds testified to the effect entirely of your intention not to read your scrmons." After adverting to some reasons which

to the organization of one consolidated Wesleyan Church throughout the whole of British less evil than to have the Connexion burdened place of their deceased and greatly-venerated this mode leaves room for the Spirit, if I may

He had been settled but a few months in his discourses, to warm our hearts and animate our centerprize:—

3. That the Conference has received with much satisfaction the reports of the Examining Committee, and is thereby more than ever confirmed in the conviction that great advantages must result to our Connexion from the efficient maintenance of this Department.

2. That the very cordial thanks of the Conserved and and hereby presented, to the services and conference are due, and are hereby presented, to the services of the people of Eastern British Amesigned and and enlitted mind and enlitte unexpected and severe bereavement was the to be the gems to our compositions. At the Connexion from the efficient maintenance of this Department.

2. That the very cordial thanks of the Confederation of the Rev. C. DeWolfe, D.D., for his valuable the Rev. C. DeWolfe, D.D., for his services as Theological Professor during past year, together with the full assurance of the population and an intension of the connection at which it is time in his twenty-fourth year; and gifts of a vast crowd assembled As many as ten thousand are hereby presented, to the connection at time in his twenty-fourth year; and gifts of a vast crowd assembled As many as ten thousand are hereby presented, to the connection at time in his twenty-fourth year; and gifts of a vast crowd assembled As many as ten thousand are hereby presented, to the counties from the work.' On that occasion make a point in all your discourses of so mask and were in the 'burn' on Sabbath. To this immense multitude Mr. Macdonald preached from this text: 'I will betroth thee unto Me for ever.' From the commencement of the services as Theological Professor during the past year, together with the full assurance of the properties the providence and grace, a warm buoyant heart, a a vast crowd assembled As many as ten thousand are hereby presented, to the counties from the work.' On that occasion make a point in all your discourses of so mask and were in the 'burn' on Sabbath. To this imments who rents a house at £7 per annum, or whether it shall be £9; and in the counties from the work,' On that occasion at vast crowd assembled As many as ten thousand are providence and grace, a warm buoyant heart, a a vast crowd assembled As many as ten thousand the represented to England, with the range of the counties of the people of Eastern British American in the counties of the providence and grace, a warm buoyant heart, a a vast crowd assembled As many as ten thousand the range of the counties and cultured mind, and unfeign services as Theological Professor during the past year, together with the full assurance of the services that subject the difficulties are into which, during a period of forty-three years, for ever.' From the commencement of the service that subject the difficulties are into which, during a period of forty-three years, past year, together with the full assurance of the service that subject the difficulties are into which, during a period of forty-three years, for ever.' From the commencement of the service that subject the difficulties are into which, during a period of forty-three years, together with the full assurance of the service that subject the difficulties are into which, during a period of forty-three years, together with the full assurance of the service that subject the difficulties are into which, during a period of forty-three years, together with the full assurance of the service that subject the difficulties are into which, during a period of forty-three years, together with the full assurance of the service that subject the difficulties are into which, during a period of forty-three years, together with the full assurance of the service that subject the difficulties are into which, during a period of forty-three years, together with the full assurance of the service that subject the difficulties are into which, during a period of forty-three years, together with the full assurance of the service that subject the difficulties are into which, during a period of forty-three years, together with the full assurance of the service that subject the difficulties are into which, during a period of forty-three years, together with the full assurance of the service that subject the difficulties are into which, during a period of forty-three years, together with the full assurance of the service that subject the difficulties are into which, during a period of forty-three years, together with the full assurance of the service that the servi pass year, together with the full assurance of our deep interest in his work, and of our prayers to Almighty God, that he may receive abundantly the grace needful for his responsible office, and that the students from the Institution well qualified to be able ministers of the Deaple of British America. One, also, in brighter and hotter." So incessant were his

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ly reside. In the lifetime of the founder of ethodism, admission into the ranks of its Traling Preachers was a much shorter and ling Preachers was a much shorter and or simple process than it is at present. A half a century ago, drawn, too, by no unfriendly half a century ago, drawn, too, by no unfriendly the law's light he clearly saw his quilt and danore simple process than it is at present. A half a century ago, drawn, too, by no unfriendly itting fruitfulness was an evangelist's work. In the law's light he clearly saw his guilt and danded or even a letter from John hand; and such was the "dreary desert," to the law's light he clearly saw his guilt and danded or even a letter from John hand; and such was the "dreary desert," to the law's light he clearly saw his guilt and danded or even a letter from John hand; and such was the "dreary desert," to the law's light he clearly saw his guilt and danded or even a letter from John hand; and such was the "dreary desert," to the law's light he clearly saw his guilt and danded or even a letter from John hand; and such was the "dreary desert," to the law's light he clearly saw his guilt and danded or even a letter from John hand; and such was the "dreary desert," to the law's light he clearly saw his guilt and danded or even a letter from John hand; and such was the "dreary desert," to the law's light he clearly saw his guilt and danded or even a letter from John hand; and such was the "dreary desert," to the law's light he clearly saw his guilt and danded or even a letter from John hand; and such was the "dreary desert," to the law's light he clearly saw his guilt and danded or even a letter from John hand; and such was the "dreary desert," to the law's light he clearly saw his guilt and danded or even a letter from John hand; and such was the "dreary desert," to the law's light he clearly saw his guilt and danded or even a letter from John hand; and such was the "dreary desert," to the law's light he clearly saw his guilt and danded or even a letter from John hand; and the such was the "dreary desert," to the law's light he clearly saw his guilt and danded or even a letter from John hand; and the such was the "dreary desert," to the law's light he clearly saw his guilt and danded or even a letter from John hand; and the such was the "dreary desert," to the law's light he clearly saw his guilt hand hand hand hand h rd of command or even a letter from John hand; and such was the "dreary desert," to the laws light and common sense of mankind had left them. It yet, while they smash up the church live which, the Lord was ger as a sinner, and the arrow of conviction common sense of mankind had left them. It yet, while they smash up the church live which they smash up the church live which they blunder on ever involved and the purposes of preliminary break up and cultivate which, the Lord was esley served all the purposes of preliminary break up and cultivate which, the Lord was ger as a sinner, and the arrow of convention of the purposes of preliminary break up and cultivate which, the Lord was ger as a sinner, and the arrow of convention of the purposes of preliminary break up and cultivate which, the Lord was ger as a sinner, and the saw and seems as if nations, corporations and individuals they blunder on, ever involving the people convention of the convention of the property of the convention of the convention of the convention of the convention of the people convention of the conve amination, and sent the young evangelist unpreparing, in an obscure parish on the northestioned upon his way. According to longwestern coast of Caithness, a labourer, under

Was urived usep into his heart. The saw and seems as it hadrons, corporations and matricular, corporations and matricular corporations an estioned upon his way. According to longwestern coast of Caithness, a labourer, under righteous labour. His conception of the Gospel ambition, avarice, revenge and recklessness. or some of them, sweep the earth with the band of destruction the church facility of whose skilful, patient husbandry, many spots of classical reconception of the church facility of the c ablished usage, however, the responsibility of of destruction, many spots of plan of salvation was proportionally clear. Freed ommending a candidate for the ministry in the spiritual wilderness would "blossom as the plan of salvation was proportionally clear. Freed of destruction, the church fertilizes it, and keeps the control of the ministry in the spiritual wilderness would "blossom as the plan of salvation was proportionally clear. Freed on the ministry in the spiritual wilderness would "blossom as the plan of salvation was proportionally clear. Freed on the ministry in the spiritual wilderness would "blossom as the plan of salvation was proportionally clear. Freed on the ministry in the spiritual wilderness would "blossom as the plan of salvation was proportionally clear. Freed on the ministry in the spiritual wilderness would "blossom as the plan of salvation was proportionally clear. Freed on the ministry in the spiritual wilderness would "blossom as the plan of salvation was proportionally clear. Freed on the ministry in the spiritual wilderness would "blossom as the plan of salvation was proportionally clear. Freed on the ministry in the spiritual wilderness would "blossom as the plan of salvation was proportionally clear. Freed on the ministry in the spiritual wilderness would "blossom as the plan of salvation was proportionally clear. Freed on the ministry in the spiritual wilderness would "blossom as the plan of salvation was proportionally clear. Freed on the ministry in the spiritual wilderness would "blossom as the plan of salvation was proportionally clear. Freed on the ministry in the spiritual wilderness would "blossom as the plan of salvation was proportionally clear. Freed on the ministry in the spiritual wilderness would "blossom as the plan of salvation was proportionally clear. Freed on the ministry in the spiritual wilderness would be a spiritual wilderness woul ommending a candidate to the Lord."

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Judge Macdonald was remarkable in childin Christ, he could carry a sustaining joyousness and their crimes. The order of the day is war one weeps and walls where Christ comes, and their crimes. endent. In him exclusively is invested the stitutional right of submitting the case to hood for intelligence, and for diligence in the nstitutional right of submitting the case to hood for intelligence, and for diligence in the of neart with nim to every portion of nix work; and bloodsned, extravagance, disnonesty, fraud are oppressed where he reighs. Life, verdue and in the enjoyment of Gospel liberty, he was a scribe ushered into God's service. The Superintendent is candidate resides. The superintendent is structions of his gody latiner, and the agenda at the doctrine of justification by strate that the rulers of the world and the are doing this deserve the eternal thanks of an extend by our rules to use all practical means of the "piety at home," which surrounded him, ected by our rules to use all practical means of the "piety at nome," which surrounded him, order to assure himself of the piety and at times awoke serious concern for the salvation faith; not by the mere collection and collation managers of its finances are all gone mad. The kind for their generous, nobe persentances order to assure minister of the piety and at times awone serious concern for the salvation of sound propositions on the subject, but by whole world has become a lunatic asylum, with their God-like work. eral fitness of a candidate before committed of his sour; but it was in the interval between being instructed by the word, and subjected to the serious difference that there are not suffihimself to a recommendation of him; to two of his college terms that he was seized with delignment and the power, both of the law and the Gospel. He cient keepers to control and restrain the lunatics. government and human policies must prove that irrepressible earnestness which issued in a e counsel with his colleagues upon the quesit that irrepressible earnestness which issued in a
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able; and his appeals to sinners were most so- vain hereafter to fling any taunts against the sions, and scantily paid for his rais and all li promised "power from on high" would be gi- some of them, we believe, have gone so far as to times to spoil the work which had been many work they did not do-the work, namely, of making a precious mess of things in general

to the care of those very men. "So the "bears," as they are called, in that the brink of serious disaster. Whose crown will cabalistic institution, the Stock Exchange, got be on his head, and whose head on his shoulders up vacancies in Circuits occasioned by death or conscience, to lead the burdened sinner to ing, the stillness or night, and the canopy of the hold of some facts about some of these "joint in six months time, is a problem none can at otherwise. On the establishment of the Theo- Christ, and to guide the believer along a path sky, conspired to make this extra and out-door stock companies," (they call them "limited" in present solve; but this much is solved, then logical Institution in 1834 a new board of exam- "shining more and more unto the perfect day." service a solemn one indeed." The account of these days—a very happy term, referring, we great dearth of common sense among the great suppose, to their capital on the one hand, and people in Europe, and it seems that nothings Are not awakenings and conversions under the they determined to bring them to a bearing. horrible ordeal of war.—Evangelical will doubtless be realized, and the real loss will We cannot omit to give one or two extracts probably not be so great in the end. But there the benefit of the professors. The endown the benefit of the professors. The endown son, a young man whom Mr. Kennedy describes there is as much recklesaness as in almost any as "the ardent scholar, the distinguished stu- other part of the world. The Government has payment of teachers, and then only the interest

But these events are scarcely worth mentioning in comparison with the lunacies which are In many of our oldest and best instintions, quarrel about the theft they mutually committed tages or be without patronage. Whether the some time ago, when they robbed Denmark of students be many or few, the full corps of prea large portion of her territory. We scarcely fessors must be kept up. No institution understand the nature or object of the quarrel, learning can be regarded as permanent, unless nor perhaps does any one understand it, but it be endowed and sustained by a corporation they have quarreled and have determined to go which shall be perpetual. A man may raise to war. Prussia has managed to get Victor Emmanuel enlisted in the quarrel, and Austria has die with him, but a college to be permanental the support of about two-thirds of the smaller command respect, must have a sufficient endor-German States, and altogether there are about ment to make it independent of any individual two million of men in arms to settle this quarrel, or any change in patronage. An independent Yet not one of these potentates has a cent to endowment is the best guarantee of stability. spare to begin this contest with. Austria is good government, and able teachers. about bankrupt, Italy ditto, and Prussia, though in a better position than either of the two, is not able to maintain box follows:

Austria is No investment will pay better than a gift we not one of our colleges. No honor wealth can propose the property of the two property in the following sealing and the content of the two property is not content to the property of the property able to maintain her full credit before the world. And yet these three lunatics, without money, charities which connect our names with the no doubt, hoping to exist at the expense of its plead with those to whom God has given means, threw these immense armies on the field-each, by the President, and the Resolution of the Canada Conference read, inviting "their attention to the organization of one consolidated Weston Church than quantity. A paucity of ministers is a far the organization of the Canada Conference read, inviting their attention to the organization of one consolidated Weston Church than quantity. A paucity of ministers is a far the canada all such consideration of the Canada all such considerations, to the advantages, both to speakers and high appreciation of Mr. Macdonald, when they than quantity. A paucity of ministers is a far the canada all such considerations, to the advantages, both to speakers and high appreciation of Mr. Macdonald, when they than quantity. A paucity of ministers is a far the canada all such considerations. The canada all such considerations is a far the canada all such considerations. The canada all such considerations is a far the canada all such considerations. The canada all such considerations is a far the canada all such considerations. The canada all such considerations is a far the canada all such considerations. The canada all such considerations is a far the canada all such considerations. The canada all such considerations is a far the canada all such considerations in this charge was a man of rare piety and such more to be regarded their high appreciation of Mr. Macdonald, when they hear the canada all such considerations is a far the canada all such considerations. The canada all such considerations is a far the canada all such considerations in this charge was a man of rare piety and such more to be regarded their high appreciation of the canada all such considerations. The canada all such considerations is a far the canada all such considerations in this charge was a man of rare piety and such more than the canada all such considerations in this charge was a man of rare piety and such more than the canada all such considerations in the canada all such considerations in the canada all such considerations in the canada all such consider to the organization of one consolidated Wesleyan Church throughout the whole of British North America." They were not authorized to these three "crowned heads." What loss of our humanity, and for Jeaus' sake. say so, to step in, when we are delivering our life, of property, of all that human beings hold new parish, when a heavy affliction befell him souls; nay, to suggest ideas at the time, which new parish, when a heavy affliction befell him in the death of his wife. The week after this He may bless to our souls, and which may prove they are too poor for that. War is an expensive

dantly the grace needful for his responsible office, and that the students from time to time may be said of the Wesleyan Methonary of the Gospel, appealed powerfully to their conscision of the New Testament.

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> Endowment of Colleges The following from the Central Advects, commend to the consideration of them

have means to spare for so good an object-Many people do not seem to understandis nature or necessity for college endowments An endowment is a fund, the principal never should be used for any purpose but the should be expended. To have teachers of the highest character, and yet place trition within the reach of students of moderate means, it is necessary to raise endowments for our colleges.

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General Intelligence.

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Owing to the ravages of in this country sow but have little to say about it now already whitening for satisfactory. Indian co-buckwheat are all looking that of the the blist unless affected by the blig fair crop. Other veget; promising. As respect; prolific yield this year ha though our orchards were in June, it is apparent no will not be heavy. everywhere present an asp and promise a prodigiou tom toes especially are de Houses and Stores Burn terrible calamity that h Charlottetown since the cocurred yesterday more

early dawn bringing a Sa tentment, it unhappily us vastation the magnitude of sent scarcely realize. swept by a fire the most here—the fismes extende Water street, up a large through part of Dorches or Truck st., as it is con Great George st. The de blocks of buildings, son very costly houses such a corner (old stand) past to the Old Court House, corner of Water st., tak with the buildings right morning, and the fire w

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great disaster to our smi many details that might h for our readers. These w OTTAWA, C. W., July have recently arrived, and Canada from England a Possessions none are to be sent awa

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His Worship the Mayor and lady, who have

THE CROPS.—Respecting the appearance of the crops in Annapolis, the Bridgetown Free

"In the latter part of June the prospect of the body was anything but encouraging.—
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The cold, wet Spring had chilled the ground—
The cold then followed "a speli" of cool dry weather.
The consequence was, the grass looked stined, the consequence was, the grass looked stined, the prophets were predicting a great scarcity and the prophets were predicting a great scarcity of bay. Three of four weeks ago, the weather drawarer, and fertilizing showers descendthe water the earth, and impart a reviving in
On the 10th inst.; Stephens, the Fenian, was arrested at Boston, at the suit of P. A. Sinnot, who "claims \$4000 for delivering lectures 'on Fenianism,' and expenses incurred in the 'incursion to Campo Bello.'" Stephens gave \$7000 bail to appear. to water the earth, and impart a reviving inhence to vegetation. Since then, a favourable publishing of heat and moisture has marvelpanishing brightened the prospects of agricultural ss. On the uplands, notwithstandne previous discouraging aspects, there, will be as serage crop of hay, and on the marshes and other alluvial lands crops will be superabundant. Oring to the ravages of the weevil, our farmers this country sow but little wheat, and we backwheat are all looking finely. pleas affected by the blight, will probably be a feet. hir crop. Other vegetables generally look in June, it is apparent now that the apple crop m subset of vegetative vigor, I

tom toes especially are doing well." very costly houses such as those from Reddin's corner (old stand) past Watson's and Rankin's to the Old Court House, and thence down to the corner of Water st, taking the Franklin House, with the buildings right and left of it.

The Italian papers state that Prussia has declined an armistice.

Semi official Vienna papers state that Naponelson has taken fresh steps of an energetic chamber of the morning, and the fire was found to have commenced in an old building at the corner of Pownel and King streets, part of the old Bagaali estate. It had been recently nurshood in a nold building at the corner of Pownel and King streets, part of the old Bagaali estate. It had been recently nurshood in a nold building at the corner of Pownel and King streets, part of the old Bagaali estate. It had been recently nurshood in a nold building at the corner of Pownel and King streets, part of the old Bagaali estate. It had been recently nurshood in a nold building at the corner of Pownel and King streets, part of the old Bagaali estate. It had been recently nurshood in the norther of the old Bagaali estate. It had been recently nurshood in the norther of the old Bagaali estate. It had been recently nurshood in the norther of the old Bagaali estate. It had been recently nurshood in the norther of the old Bagaali estate. It had been recently nurshood in the norther of the old Bagaali estate. It had been recently nurshood in the norther of the old Bagaali estate. It had been recently nurshood in the norther of the old Bagaali estate. It had been recently nurshood in the norther of the old Bagaali estate. It had been recently nurshood in the norther of the old state of the recent of the old Bagaali estate. It had been recently nurshood in the norther of the old state of the recent of the old state. The Hardwood, aged the cases of cattle plague reported for the week ending June 30, are 260, against 405 in the of the list in the North-Western counties.

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estate. It had been recently purchased by Mr.

in the course of erection at the corner, and Mr. Duncan's building corner of Queen and Dor-chester streets. These were all surrounded by

Liverpool July 12.—No the flames, but all happily escaped, and saved many others by their escape.

It is unnecessary to say how heartily we sympathize with each and all of the sufferers. Some them ranked high among our business men for their probity, energy, enterprize and indus-ty; while, we deeply lament to add, there are about thirty families left wholly destitute, some of them having spent nearly a lifetime to acquire y hard labour the little property thus suddenly

tatched from them in an hour.
The total number of houses destroyed is said to be from one hundred to one hundred and eight including stores, warehouses, and other impor-tantest-buildings—the probable value of which is Fifty Thousand Pounds. About one-third of the loss is covered by insurance, the Charlottebun Mutual Insurance Company having risks babout £6,000.

aid of the sufferers, and to provide ledgings shelter of some kind, for the more destitute. Subscription list was well commenced, and La France also says, Emperor Napoleon hal might, with great propriety, be made to our concert of Great Powers.

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for all diseases with which children are afflicted during the process of teething, is MRS. WINS-Witness.

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The British ateamship Ephesus, from
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mother. Perfectly safe in all cases. 25 cents : bottle. Sold by Druggists everywhere. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES. From the Medical Director of the General Hospital, Benton Barracks, near St. Louis, March 8, 1862.

Messrs. John I. Brown & Son, Boston, Mass.

"Use of your far-famed and most serviceable

New York, July 21st .- The Commercia defor this port, at which she arrived yes-led for this port, at which she arrived yes-demoon. It is feared that a considera-dity of the Ephesus' valuable cargo will pursuing its incipient atoms basic residence. pursuing its incipient steps beginning in reg-ions most favourably disposed for its development. The facts relative to the number of cases on Hart's Island are deemed so appalling that publicity is denied.

Surgeon Calhoun of that post has died of cholera and an able corps of Physicians have been sent there, and also to Governor's Island. One

NEW YORK, July 21, p. m-By arrival of steamers Hermann and City of Paris, we have the following news, which is up

to the 12th inst :-THE ATLANTIC CABLE.—Thei Great Eastern was safely anchored, and finished coaling. The rest of the cable was expected to arrive hourly. The condition of the cable on board is tested it this country sow out into wheat, and we night and day, and improved greatly since have little to say about it; but the yield of rys the little to say about it; but the yield of rys the immersion under the water in the tanks, and to say the immersion under the water in the tanks, and is now considered electrically perfect. The sales was successfully laid, and tests per-

The W. Corry was paying out the cable .for crop. Other vegetables generally look. Spiloing the main cable to the shore end spiloing the main cable to the shore end mances on the 11:h. All is going on well. The 1865 cable has been tested, and is Spiicing the main cable to the shore end com-The 1865 cable has been tested, and is as

POLICY OF THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT .-Lord Derby made a statement in the House of Oaions and Lords on the 9th, in which, after detailing the difficulties he met with in forming the Ministry, THE CHARLOTTETOWN FIRE.—One Hundred said in foreign affairs he held it to be the duty THE CHARLOTTETOWN FIRE.— One Hundred of the country to maintain amicable relations House and Stores Burn. Down!—The most with all foreign countries, to avoid entangletrible calmity that has ever overwhelmed Carfottelows since the date of its settlement coursed jesterday morning. Instead of the settlement all vexations, and irritating interference and all vexations, and irritating interference and advice. With respect to the war in Central Europe the Government would maintain per fect neutrality, but would be prepared, in conjunction with other Powers. The chief central of the settlement with foreign disputes, and to abstain from the joy that fills my heart to think that it will still be my happiness to live aurongst you."

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The Marquis of Lansdowne died auddenly in London on the night of the 5th inst.

The Great Eastern arrived off Berehaven restation the magnitude of which we can at present scarcely realize. The chief centre of our commercial affairs in lower Queen street was swept by a fire the most terrific ever witnessed here—the flames extended their ravages through the chief agree extended their ravages through the section of the United States Government in relation to the Ferican to the Ferican control of the control of the United States Government in relation to the Ferican control of the control of the United States Government in relation to the Ferican control of the United States Government in relation to the Ferican control of the United States Government in relation to the Ferican control of the United States Government in relation to the Ferican control of the United States Government in relation to the Ferican control of the United States Government in relation to the Ferican control of the United States Government in relation with other Powers, whenever favour-able opportunity presented itself, to offer its good offices for the restoration of peace. Water street, up a large portion of Pownel st., tribute to the loyalty of the Canadian Volun-

Eckstadt, the hair dresser, and was in part occu- The Emperor of Austria has issued a manifesto pied; the vacant part, it is said, is that in which in which he says the heavy misfortunes which the fire commenced. Although there was not had befallen his army of the North moved to the much wind, the flames spread with incredible in most core of his heart, but the reliance he had rapidity—the wooden buildings being extremely placed upon the devotion of his people, the dry—and it was for some time feared that the Courage of his army, and his good and sacred Catholic Cathedral would have been involved in the common ruin which, if attacked by the fire had addressed himself to the Emperor of the would, on account of its commanding position, have sent destruction to the remotest parts of about an armistice with Italy. Not merely had the city. The large building immediately opposite, formerly the old homestead of the Ridden but offered to mediate with Prussia for the susfamily, and lately sold by His Lordship the pension of hostilities, and to open negotiations Bishop to the Hon J. C. Pope, was wholly defor peace. This offer he accepts, and announces stroyed. It was Mr. Pope's intention to remove himself prepared to make peace upon an hon-it from the Palace grounds, and convert it into ourable condition, to prevent bloodshed and the

The brick buildings within the range of the devouring element withstood the shock, and belped to stem the tide of destruction. The buildings referred to the Parks, School of the buildings referred to the Parks, School of the buildings referred to the uncorned to the unc ravages of war; but he would not make peace buildings referred to are Peake's Stores on Water street, the Bonded Warehouse on the same street, Mr. Owen Connolly's Store and Dwelling on Dorchester street, and Mr. Brenan's Store, in the case of control of the same street, and Mr. Brenan's Store, in the case of control of the same street, and Mr. Brenan's Store, in the case of control of the same street, and t severely visited by misfortunes, but she is not

LIVERPOOL July 12 .- No practical result to negotiations are yet apparent.
The Globe believes that the Continent is or the brink of a general European war.

Prussia continues firm in her demands

The Italians are advancing in spite of French The French iron-clad squadron was ordered to Venice on the night of the 11th. The Cherbourg squadron had also been ordered to sail .- destination unknown.

Breadstuffs declining. Provisions easier. Consuls 874 a 87 5-8. U. S. 5.20.'s 673.

NEW YORK, July 23 .- The following additimutual Insurance Company having risks is about £6,000.

There were only two casualties, but so far they to not appear very serious. Mr. W. B. Allan was insocked on the side of the head by a fall from the top at the Franklin House; but he is also said to in a fair way of recovery.

The Paris presse says the following are the bases of negotiations suggested by France, and communicated to the Representatives of the Belligerents:—The German Confederation to be dissolved, and another Confederation be established, of which neither Prussia nor Austria should form a part. No territorial cession to be demanded of Austria.—Abandonment by latter of her rights in Duchies, and to replace war indemnity at first demanded by Prussia. Prussia (G. L. Cook \$2, L. Cann \$2, T. W. Raymond \$2-\$6); Rev. R. Wasson (A. Douglas \$1, M. McDonald \$3); Rev. R. Wasson (A. Douglas \$1, M. McDonald \$3, L. MorDonald \$1, A. Decker \$2, J. Leslie \$2, M. Decker \$1, J. Decker \$2, J. Leslie \$2, M. Decker \$3, L. MorDonald \$1, A. Decker \$2, J. Leslie \$1, M. McDonald \$1, A. Decker \$2, M. Leslie \$2, M. Decker \$3, M. Decker \$3, L. MorDonald \$1, A. Decker \$3, L. MorDonald \$1, A. Decker \$3, L. MorDonald \$1, A. Decker \$3, L. MorDonald \$1, M. L onal per City of Paris :-

If the circulated through the whole Island; and immediately sent these conditions to St. Peterstief feel assured that the appeal which it suggests burg and London, as raising questions of Europial and the made in vain. We think that an appear interest, which can only be settled by pean might, with great and the settled by pean might, with great and the settled by pean of the settled by pean might, with great and the settled by pean might with great and the settled by pean might be reconstructed.

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The Best and Surest Remedy in the World for all diseases with which children are afflicted during the process of teething, is MRS. WINS-LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It not only relieves the child from pain, but invigorates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, and by ing at the great abundance of pasturage.

The Best and Surest Remedy in the World for the wheat crop of the present year were to fall short, bread to certain-Lodge \$2, E. Morris \$2, J. A. Hatfield \$2, M. Lodge \$2—\$14); Rev. F. W. Moore (as report-trous state of things for the working classes, considering the excessive deavness at present Jackson \$2, M. Vanston \$2, W. Parker \$2, stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, and by ing at the great abundance of pasturage.

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they have been for several past seasons.

The Atlantic Cable.—Valentia, July 7.—
The end of the Atlantic cable is being landed from the Wm. Corry, which arrived this morning. The sea is calm and the weather is favourable. The Great Eastern is at Beerhaven.

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The Great Eastern will soon put to sea. The defeat of the Reform Bill, and the resignation of Ministers, have created much more excitement among the Reformers and working for Miss Mortimer, \$6.50, Rev. C. Comben classes in London than had been anticipated. \$62.65, Rev. R. Smith \$54.10, Rev. J. W. Two great open-air demonstrations had been made at Trafalgar Square, where at least 40,000 persons assembled to express confidence in

Mr. Gladstone, and to pass strong resolutions in favour of Parliamentary Reform. Mr. Gladstone has written a reply to the in

Queen of the Belgians were present at the cere- R.v. J. Winterbotham, (P.W., before mony, which was performed by the Archbishop of Canterbury. The Queen gave the bride P.W., D. Kinsman \$2, J. W. Borden \$2-\$4, away. In the procession, the Princess was sup-ported by her Majesty and the Prince of Wales. The children of her Majesty enter early

upon the marriage state. The Princess Helena's wedding is the fourth of the Royal Family which the Queen has attended in the capacity of a mother. Of Prince Christain of Schlaw g-

The Queen has conferred upon Prince Christian the title of "His Royal Highness," and has appointed him major-general in the army.

Majesty's advisers, this country, under Divine

has received the royal assent. It is in addition to the £3,000 a year already granted. The annuity commenced on the day of the marriage, and is payable out of the consolidated fund, "free of all duties"

Sunday, July 22

Barque Normandy, McIntosh, Newport, Wales, Gott schr Daring, O'Bryan, Sable Island; schrs Camilla, Leahy, Cow Bay; Chester, McKay, Ponce; Start, Crowell, Barrington. The Pall Mall Gazstte says that the English

dorus, notwithstanding the promises which were made to Mr. Rassam, or, at least, which Mr. Rassam believed to have been made.

Remittances by Mail at risk of this Office must be by P.O. Money Order or letter Registered.

Rev. J. Shenton (P.W., J. Stevenson \$2, R Fair \$2, J. N. Moore 68cts—\$4.68); Rev. G. Butcher (S. T. Wells \$2, H. Trueman \$1.50, W. Trenholm \$2, S. B. Trueman \$2, Mrs. E. Trueman \$2, E. Trueman \$2, C. Bouser \$2, S. Bent \$2, S. Oulton \$2, R. Oulton \$1, C. Trueman \$1, C. H. Smith \$2, E. Oulton \$2, R. Dobson \$2, Rufus Trueman \$2—\$27.50); Rev. D. B. Scott (Before reported \$4, J. Graham \$2 J. Carr \$2—\$8); Rev. W. C. Brown (before reported \$4, A. Porter \$1, W. Green \$3, U. Fowler \$1—\$9); Rev. Chas. Stewart (W. A. of her rights in Duchies, and to repuse water than the top is a fair way, of recovery.

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Rev. G. W. Tuttle pr. I. S., Mrs. Stinson \$2, M.
Tuttle, senr., \$10—\$12); Rev. J. L. Sponagle
(\$4) H. Rubins \$2, B. Dockrill \$3, Rev. A. W.
Nicolson (J. B. Bowser \$2, James Dixon \$2,
W. Humphrey \$4, A. Ogden \$2, A. Trueman

W. Humphrey \$4, A. Ogden \$2, A. Trueman \$1, M. Trueman \$2, M. Wood \$2, Jos. Bowser \$2, Mrs. Bulmer \$2, R. M. Dixon \$3.50, W. Fawcett \$4, J. R. Inche \$2, M. A. Lyons \$2, THE WEATHER AND THE CROPS.—The recent thunder-storms although far less severe than thunder-storms although far I. Patterson \$1, Geo. Wells \$4.50—\$36); Rev

of meat, butter, and other necessaries. Looking at the great abundance of pasturage, and at the almost total disappearance of the cattle-plague, we may indulge the hope that before long the price of beef and mutton will be brought down to a reasonable rate. On the whole the farmers' prospects are brighter just now than they have been for several past seasons.

Mrs. Bell \$2, Dr. Pallen \$4.34-\$22.34); Kev. J. Lathern (W. A. Clark \$2, G. Coulthard \$2, Mrs. Edgecombe \$2, S. Glazier \$4, J. McGibbon \$2, T. Wellner \$2, Judge Wilmot \$2-\$16); Kev. F. W. Pickles (Mrs. R. Taylor \$2); Rev. J. Cassidy (L. Hicks \$2, J. S. McKay \$1, A. Peters \$1-\$4); Rev. W. Ryan \$1, J. Bovyer \$2, H. Gay

Crawford \$4, J. Kirkpatrick \$2, A Lindsay \$ of the Atlantic cable has commenced.
3.20 p. m.—The cable is safely landed, and
O. Porter \$2, J. Simonson \$2, J. Watson \$2. good communication established between the shore and the ship. The weather is boisterous. The Great Eastern will soon put to sea.

S26,) Rev. Geo. Harrison (J. Robertson \$6) Rev. A. W. Nicolson, (B.R., \$6,90.) Rev. S. F. Huestis \$20, Rev. J. Lathern \$37,73, Rev. E. Brettle \$12 50, Rev. J. Cassidy \$18.36, Rev. G Butcher \$7, Rev. W. Colpitts \$13, Rev. D. Chapman \$18,08, Rev. J. S. Peach \$54,56, and Howie \$9.38, Rev. R. Smith for library, \$41 80, and \$2 45, Rev. R. Weddall \$9.26, Rev. D. D. Currie \$30 57. Rev. G. Harrison \$10. Rev. Jas Tweedy 60c., Rev. W. C. Brown \$7, Rev. T. D. Har: \$12. Rev. J. J. Colter \$14. Rev. D B His Worship the Mayor and lady, who have hundred and thirty-one burial permits were ing at lour through New Branswick, P. E. hundred and thirty-one burial permits were ing him to meet them in public. He cannot have the interments. The demand for hearses is so great that it cannot be supplied.

THE CROPS.—Respecting the appearance of that it cannot be supplied.

Scott \$9.79, Kev. C. Lecknart \$99.29, Kev. R. M. Smith \$39, Rev. G. O. Huestis \$62 48, Rev. G. S. Milligan \$22 89, Rev. J. L. Sponagle \$1.accept the invitation but he writes cheerily and earnestly, and promises that the defeat of the moment shall only lead more certainly to winter.

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Gold 149. Scott \$9.79, Rev. C. Leckhart \$59.29, Rev. R C. Brehent \$2, D. Bears \$2, S. Prowse \$1, G. MARRIAGE OF PRINCESS HELENA.—The Prilips \$2-\$11 Stephen Harris \$2, Rev. W. marriage of the Princess Helena, third McCarly, B.R \$2, P.W., J. Roberts \$4, Mrs. daughter of the Queen, to Prince Christain of Luz \$2 A. Tait \$1. R. Madison \$4. Inc. Augustenburg, was solvmnized on Thursday Humphrey \$2. W. C. Robertson \$2, J. W. with great point at Windsor. The King and Forbes \$2, J. F. Goodhue, new sub., \$1—\$20,)

Marriages.

self of our dear England, can appreciate the feelings which bind me to my native land and to my beloved mother and can sympathise with the joy that fills my heart to think that it wid still be my happiness to live amongst you."

The Marquis of Lansdowne died suddenly in Trades on the night of the 5th inst.

At Lower Horton, on the 12th inst., Mr. David H. The steamer William Cory, with the shore end of the Atlantic cable, anchored off Foilhammersum at 6.30 on the morning of Saturday, the 7th instant.

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Mr. Disreali has issued an address to the electors of Buckinghamshire. It is very short. The chief passage is as follows:—"Although the state of affairs both at home and abroad is not free from anxiety, I have every expectation that with prudence and firmness on the part of Her Majesty's advisers, this country mader District.

Hi M S Fawn, Com Hall, St John, N B; steamers Commerce, Snow. Boston; Emperor, Pheasant, Liverpool; brig Tiber, Farrell, Sydney; brigt Golden Rule, Patterson, Barbadees; schrs Three Brothers, Bay Chaleur; Hawk, Gillies, Newfid: Shannon, Young, Cow Bay; Ocean Star, Petry, Port Hoed; Januett, Hackett, Sydney; Mary Kate, P E Island. Steamer Island City, Wood, Yarmouth

ravour, may continue to enjoy prosperity and peace."

The new act granting the Princess Mary of Cambridge an annuity of £2,000 on her marriage has received the royal assent. It is in addition

Monday, July 23
Steamer Commerce, Payne, P.E. Island; H.M. prisoners in Abyssinia, whose relief was deemed certain, are still detained by the Emperor Theodorus, respectively. The Promises which were detailed to the promise which were d CLEARED.

made to Mr. Rassam, or, at least, which Mr. Rassam believed to have been made.

The resignation of Mr. Fould, the French Minister of Finance, is again talked of, and M. Magne is named as his probable successor.

Letters and Monies.

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known-By way of Cork, and kissed the Blarney Stone

So when I hear a shallow dandy boast (In the long ear that marks a brother dunce What precious favours ladies' lips have lost, To his advantage ; I suspect at once The fellow's lying—that the dog alone (Enough for him!) has kissed the Blarney

When some fine lady-ready to defame An absent beauty with as sweet a grace-With seeming rapture greets a hated name, And lauds her rival to her wondering face. E'en Charity herself must freely own Some women, too, have kissed the Blarn

When sleek attorneys, whose seductive tongue Smooth with the unction of a golden fee, " Breathe forth huge falsehoods from capacious

lungs." (The words are Juvenal's,) 'tis plain to see A lawyer's genius isn't all his own ; The specious rogue has kissed the Blarney

When the false pastor, from his fainting flock Withholds the Bread of Life-the Gospe

To give them dainty words, lest he should should The fragile frabric of the paying pews-Who but must feel, the man, to grace unknown

John G. Saxe.

Patty's Convert.

Patty's mother had been reading a book and commenting on it, to her friends, in the presence of the child. It was entitled " Ministering Children," and Patty asked her mother what kind of children they were, and took a deep interest apparently in the explanation, though whether it ever got further that the kinks and snarls of the outside of her little bobbing heart, was a question at the time. Patty's mother was a kind, charitable woman, and looked very carefully after any poor neglected being who came within the reach of her benevolence, and there were many such. Near the street in which she lived, was a row of miserable tenement houses, wherein dwelt some poor families, of whom it might be said :

"Homeless, amid a thousand homes, they stood, And near a thousand tables, pined for food."

Among those peorle she had been received as a friend and benefactor. Their temporal to fidget me once. wants she supplied from her purse; their spiriwoman, old and decrepid, would receive neither the one nor the other; she regarded the sacred for you." doctrines of Christionity with wicked contempt. the terror of the neighbourhood.

within a stone's throw of her own door, human tons. I want to obliterate mud-stains, fruitand dwelt particularly on the case of old Hannah, as she was generally called, and Patty's when weary feet are at rest, and prattling voices keep a cow well in this country? Wouldn't is small mind took up the matter, and quite ex- are hushed that mothers may sing their lulla- pay to bring up our pastures.—Massachusette hausted her stock of infant theology without solving the question of " total depravity," that had vexed older hearts than hers.

One day, she suddenly made her appearance at the bedside of old Hannah, who was ill with what was supposed to be a severe cold. If the disordered, squalid room, with its miserable occupant was a startling surprise to the child, no less so was she to the miserable woman, who looked at her in utter astonishment, and at last " How on earth child, did you get in here,

and who are you ?" I'm a minister child," said Patty, gravely,

" and I came to see you."
" But how did you ever get past Growler? reckon he'd eat a dozen such as you?"

"I brought him some of my dinner," Patty replied, " Minister's children don't eat much." Well," said the woman, whose temper was rumselling? beginning to get the better of her curiosity, "You ain't got any business here, anyway." For an answer, Patty took out a large orange,

and held it up triumphantly. "Give it to me !" said the woman greedily, her lips feverish at the sight.

" No," said Patty, loftily, " I can't give it to you, because it ain't good for your soul. This now was the time to settle the question. He be cured .- Working Farmer. is," and she held up a tract that she had begged hesitated—wanted time to turn his business. from her mother, a few days previous, "Now "Turn your business into the street; quit Saif you'll read this, and get converted, I'll give tan, altogether, and not go hunting a substitute." constant process, and every means should be you the orange, to take the taste out."

something like taking medicine. Her quaint whiskey or the Lord Jehovah shall be king of either the quality or the quantity of its food, or man ner interested the woman, who promised to this house," and down they went, wife, rumsel- by being careless as to the shelter provided for read the tract, and even asked Patty to call ler, pastor, and the Chicago layman, to ask God it, and the healthy exercise which it is necessary again. She went home full of importance, but what to do. Before the prayer was over the it should have. There is, reasoning from ana-

Patty found her way to old Hannah's bedside, They rose from their knees; the rumseller led which afford the best practical results; and yet, appearing Growler as before by some cold meat the way into the saloon, and they proceeded to amidst the diversity of opinion and of consesaved from her own share at dinner. She found take Satan by the neck in every bottle on the quent difference in practice, it is difficult for any the old woman sitting up in bed, a pair of horn shelves, till cider, champaign, rum, gin, and one desirous to adopt the best mode of managespectacles on, and the tract in her hand. It had whiskey, of every mixture and name, mingled ment to know what that mode is. - Scottish evidently been much read.

ago, but I lost it, and have lived a wicked life fellow-collectors were not more surprised at his there be some within their reach, though it may ever since. I've been making it all out in this sudden generosity to the poor, then were the have been there a week, nothing more is requirgion again."

saw you-your face is all red and speckled, It's

was taken very ill, with what, in her case, proved to be varioloid. Her sickness was long hand dangerous, but she emerged from it at last, safely convalscent. As soon as she could sit up. she asked for a looking-glass, and scanned her He was heir to a great estate. He went through

given conclusive evidence of being converted, rect, that the use of wines was not only admissi- milk be introduced into bottles, put into a pan

that would otherwise have been calloue. A wo-man who was in a swift decline from consump-or gin to sate my burning thirs'." ma say she was afraid you would lose it." After ed to the use of wine. that, the woman thought long enough on the

denly dried her tears and said, "I'm glad now, would be sin .- Prof. Goodrich. mamma, Tibbie will meet her two little white kittens, that Uncle James sent dead."

Her mother explained to her that cats did not die as people did, or go to the same place, b ut only became dust, but Patty loved her own opi-

"I feel quite sure mamma," she said, " that

mer year; but perhaps some day when the violets bloom, I will tell you how Patty was kidnapped .- Little Pilgrim.

My Boy.

my eyes are aching for the sight of whittlings to work upon when the rain is over. and cut paper upon the floor, of tumble-down Has kissed-not Calvary-but the Blarney corn-popping, and to find jack-knives and fish-

things made me nervous once.

o disturb you; what heaps of sewing you have and money.—Philadelphia Saturday Post time for !" But I long to be asked for a bit of string or an old newspaper, for a cent to buy a slate pencil or pea-nuts. I want to be coaxed

They say, "Ah! you are not tied at home. promotes this end.

bies, and tell over the oft-repeated stories. They Ploughman. don't know their happiness then-those mothers, didn't. All these things I called confinement once .- Montreal Witness

Cemperance.

The Converted Rumseller.

A correspondent of the Boston Congregation alist in an account of a work of grace in a westterr town gives the following incident :-

prevailed. Her husband was a rumseller. He heal. came to the meetings and became anxious for life eternal. He asked for prayers. Bro. Moody said, " Hold on. It is no use to pray for you, brother, unless you quit sin. Can you give up

rumseller cried out, "I surrender! I surren- logy, some ground for the belief that there must their powers and charms in one red, flery stream Farmer. "I've got religion!" she cried, when she saw along the gutter. It was the Maine law volun-

A Fact-A Warning.

I had a widow's son committed to my care. to her mother, " The very loud haint specked moral character and bright prospects. But durter from overhanging trees. ing the course of his education he had heard the Old Hannah died, but not before she had sentiment advanced, which I then supposed cor-

ed double game, and game, night can on! . I went that it was safe to drink wine, and by the lon't believe they dhave her in the parlour." | idea he had been ruined, I saved him if his Many of the others who had lived in that mother knew this. He said no, he had carefulsow, changed their way of life, after Hunnah's ly concessed it from her. I asked him if he was conversion and death, and Patty " ministered " such a slave that he could not abandon the hato them, but accompanied by her mother. Her bit. "Talk not to me of slavery," said he, " I perfect freedom of speech reache! many a heart am ruined, and before I go to bed I shall quar-

tion, was looking earnestly on the ground for In one month this young man was in his grave. something which she had lost, when Patty came It went to my heart. Wine is the cause of ruin something which she had lost, when Patty came at went to my heart. White young men of our cogswell & FORSYTH 193 Hollis Street up with some medicines her mother had sent. to a great proportion of the young men of our Agents for Nova Scotia. May 24. "Are you looking for your soul?" she asked, country. Another consideration is that the hastooping to assist in the search, "I heard mam- bit of conviviality and hospitality is now direct-

"You give up your wine and I will give up subject to at last realize its great importance. my rum," says the dram drinker. Once I would Patty had a favorite cat, that became ill and not yield to this. Now I think I ought for the died, to the great distress of the child, who cried purpose of checking intemperance. I will not as if her heart would break. At last, she sud- speak for others, but for me to do otherwise

Agriculture.

Items for Farmers. PERSONAL SUPERVISION .- Attend every day to your stock and crops. Blessed is the farmer there is a cat in heaven, and Tibby will go who attends to his stock, and sees that every there," and she mourned no more for her favo- want is regularly supplied. No one can do this like the farmer. Watch them closely, and you I should not finish for many a page, yet if I will be surprised how much more interest you were to go on recording all the queer sayings will take in them yourself, and your men will and doings that ran through Patty's first sum- derive new exertions from your presence in the

WORK FOR WET DAYS .- Look after your implements and tools. Do not let them lie around, in out-of-the-way places, to get rusty but have " a place for everything, and everything I have a very pleasant house and much com- in its place." These are the days to attend to pany. My guests say, "Ah! it is pleasant them, and when you are through, and have looked here! Everything has such an orderly-put-away over your cattle and sheep, take your paper in look—nothing about under foot, no dirt!" But hand, and see if you cannot get some new ideas

How to KEEP CREAM SWEET .- A good card-houses, of wooden sheep and cattle, of popguns, bows and arrows, whips, tops, go-carts, blocks, and trumpery. I want to see boats a day, as it ought to where the diary is large enough rigging, and kites a making, crumbs on the carpet, and paste spilt on the kitchen table. I want tity is sufficient to make up a churning, put is to see the chairs and tables turned the wrong into a stone jar, in a cool place, and whenever way about. I want to see candy-making and fresh cream is added let it be thoroughly stirred corn-popping, and to find jack-knives and fish-hooks among my muslins. Yet these things it may be kept several days.

They say, " How quiet you are here ! Ah ! THOROUGH PULVERIZATION.—In vegetable me here may settle his brains, and be at peace." gardening, thorough pulverization should be the But my ears are aching for the pattering of lit- invariable rule-knock the clods to pieces-disin tle feet, for a hearty shout, a shrill whistle, a gay tegrate—beat every lump the size of your fist tra-la-la, for the crack of little whips, for the into atomic usefulness. There is money laid by noise of drums, fifes, and tin trumpets; yet these useless in every lump—a little in each—a goo deal in the aggregate. Beat it out of that, pul-They say, "Ah! you have leisure—nothing verise, dig, disintegrate, and economize manure

MANAGEMENT OF VINES .- Let the vines upon the ground during the first summer after planting, only pitching the ends of the growing for a piece of new cloth for jibs or main-sails, shoots occasionally to set back the sap and conand then to hem the same. I want to make lit-silidate the young wood, which is to be the heart tle flags, and bags to hold marbles. I want to wood of the future vine, which if properly treat be followed by little feet all over the house, ed will live for centuries. It is therefore impor teasing for a bit of dough for a little cake, or to bake a pie in a saucer. Yet these things used ed and consolidated, and occasional pinching

How delightful to be always at liberty to go to Pasture of Cows.—It is well known that concerts, lectures and parties! No confinement Cheshire, England, is a great diary county. The lies not far from Liverpool. Chester, the mar-But I want confinement. I want to listen for ket town, is perhaps a dozen or fifteen miles A fierce dog, who seemed to owe all the world the school-bell mornings, to give the last hasty from that city. Most of the land has been una grudge, guarded her miserable abode, and was wash and brush, and then to watch from the derdrained, and top-dressed with ground bones, window nimble feet bounding to school, I want and such land will carry one cow to the acre. Patty's mother often lamented the fact that frequent rents to mend, and to replace lost butstains, molasses stains, and paints of all colours. to 1,500 weight of bones to the acre about once

SCRATCHES ON HORSES .- A correspondent gives the following receipt for scratches on horses, which he has tried on many horses for several years, and never failed in an immediate cure :- " Take a shovel full of hot ashes (wood ashes), and throw them under the fetlock and above the hoof, the part always first affected. If the horse be badly off with them, raise the foot and pour them on, dropping the foot directly, In two hours the horse will move with ease to himself, however stiff he may have been. The A praying wife who had been for three years disease is immediately cured by the application. holding on to God's arm for her husband, has The cracks in the skin require a few days to

To CURE A KICKING HORSE .- I saw the fo lowing method in an agricultural paper, and have proved it to my entire satisfaction :- Fasten a rope to the fore foot and pass it over the bellyband back to the driver. With this there can It was his business—he had his family to support and so on, just as convicted rumsellers always talk, and he went away from the meeting ing trouble to the horse, and a trouble he will as he came, wanting Christ and unwilling to turn avoid any risk of being involved in many times. out the devil. The next day Bro. Moody and With the string thus in your hand, and a patien the pastor went to see him at his saloon, got him determination under all circumstances not to lose into the back room with his wife, and told him your patience with the animal, any kicker can

Still he hesitated; when Bro. M. says, "Let us taken to aid it in the healthiest way. That this Patty imagined that getting converted was discuss this question on our knees, whether cannot be done, is obvious enough, by lessening In a few days, having obtained another tract, der! whiskey and all!" be some system of management of young calves

the little girl, "I had it once a great many years tarily enforced by the higher law. Zaccheus that any description will do, and that provided little book, and as sure as I live, I've got relidry customers of this saloon, when they were rede. This is a mistake. Water for fowls and ferred for their dram to the broken bottles by chickens should be clean; the vessel containing ion again."

"I knew it," said Patty, "Just as soon as I the curb-stones.

The old man reclaimed is happy and strong in good plan to put a little gravel, at the bottom,

The old man reclaimed is happy and strong in good plan to put a little gravel, at the bottom, the Lord, but who shall say what perils are thick and it should be changed twice a day. I am Poor little Patty! that which, in the innocent in the pathway of such a convert? The habits aware many will be disposed to think this unsimplicity of her little heart, she imagined to be and associates of fifty years to grapple and con-necessary; but I will ask any one who has the a breaking out of religion, was that dire fee of human life, the small pox. In a few days she him from falling? can cause the poultry to foreake it by placing water nearer the pan or tub. It is likely that many of the diseases of poultry arise from the filthy water they are often obliged to drink from Loss of Appetite-Melancholy-Nervousponds full of decayed vegetable matter, and face carefully. "I'm so glad," she said at last the different stages, and finally left with a good tainted by the fall of leaves in autumn and win-

How to Preserve Milk .- It is said that and she sent many tender messages to Patty ble but a real auxiliary to the temperance cause. with cold water, and gradually raised to a boilfrom her death-bed. She heard them with due After he had left the college, for a few years he ing point, and after being allowed to cool, be solemnity, and sat for some time in deep continued to be respectful to me. At length he taken out, corked, and set away in a cool place, thought; her mother asked her of what she was became reserved; one night he rushed unceri- it may be preserved perfectly sweet for upward moniously into my room and his appearance told of half a year. The reason is said to be that "Oh," said Patty, "I was thinking what a the dreadful secret. He said he came to talk hert deprives the sugar of its power of changing runny angel Hannah would make, with that old with me. He had been told during his senior into lactic acid.

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The Directors have great pleasure in one more meeting the Share and Policy-Holders, and in presenting to them the following Report of the operations of the Society during the year The augmentation of Income arising from new

business continues to be satisfactory. During the year the Directors have received 1,318 Proposals, and issued 1,027 Policies; the sum assured being £496,440, and the Annual Income derivable therefrom £13,171. 5. 4. The re maining Proposals have either been declined, of awaited completion at the end of the year. The Annual Income of the Society now amounts to £141,894. 11. 9.

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