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## Religions Miscellany.

When thou Sleepesi.

BY CHARLOTTE BRONTE. When thou sleepest, lulled in night, Art thou lost in vacancy? Does no silent inward light, Softly breaking, fall on thee ? Does no dream on quiet wing Float a moment mid that ray, Touch some answering mental string, Wake a note and pass away ?

When thou watchest, as the hours Mute and blind are speeding on, O'er that rayless path, where lowers Muffled midnight, black and lone ; Comes there nothing hovering near. Thought or half reality, Whispering marvels in thine ear, Every word a mystery; Chanting low an ancient lay,

Every plaintive note a spell, Clearing memory's clouds away, Showing scenes thy heart loves well ? Songs forgot, in childhood sung, Airs in youth beloved and known, Whispered by that airy tongue, Once again are made thine own.

Night and shade were round thy rest.

Save the lonely watch-light's gleam ;

Scared thy spirit's glorious dream,

Sometimes, when the midnight gale

Seemed the spell of thought to fail.

Checked by one ecstatic thrill;

Breathed a moan and then was still,

Robed in moonlight, smote thine eye ;

Quivered, trembled, spread to fly ;

Looked where, mid transcendency,

Heaven's resolve and fate's decree

Nothing looked upon thy bed,

Not a whisper, not a tread

Felt as all external things,

Then thy spirit's waiting wings

Then th' aspirer, wildly swelling,

Star to star was mutely telling

Be it dream in haunted sleep, Be it thought in vigil lone, Drink'st thou not a rapture deep From the feeling, 'tis thine own ? All thine own ; thou need'st not tell What bright form thy slumber blest All thine own; remember well

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O! it longed for holier fire Than this spark in earthly shrine O! it soared, and higher, higher, Sought to reach a home divine. Hopeless quest! soon weak and weary was it less conspicuous at the ensuing conference, Flagged the pinion, drooped the plume,

dent. In the following year, in August, 1838, that

he was received into full connexion, and remain- in which we rejoice.'

Luke's, Newington, with Miss Tooth's Young sumed his seat amid great applause. mportant personage in Methodism. In 1840, Mr. Jobson was removed to the Third of Dr. Jobson.

First Leeds Circuit, under W. Kelk and F. A. state of the Church in South Australia." West. In the year 1845 he was made the second We much regret that our space prevents our

preacher in the same circuit. At the Conference giving any extracts from the interesting, animaof 1846 he was appointed second preacher in the ting, and most valuable speech, which Dr. Jobson Fifth Manchester Circuit, under the Rev. F. A. delivered at the recent Conference, in giving an West, making, in reality, a second appointment account of his journey out, his sojourn in Austo the same circuit. Three years later he came tralia and New Zealand, and his return. Our back to London; and in 1849, at the Manchester regret is lessened by the report, in accordance Conference, he was again stationed in London with the desire expressed at the Conference, that First Circuit as fourth preacher, under the Rev. Dr. Jobson has nearly ready for press an account J. Fowler. This was the Conference celebrated of his visit to Australia, and of the churches for the expulsion of several ministers from the and societies he there visited. Such a work from Connexion. After a few years' stay at City-road, such a pen cannot fail to be of great interest and his stay in the metropolis was still further pro- of great value.

longed, for in 1852 he was raised to a higher Besides the two works we have named, Dr. position, and appointed Financial Secretary of Jobson is the author of an octavo volume on the London District, and Superintendent of the " Chapel and school architecture as appropriate Fourth London Circuit, and took up his abode to the buildings of Nonconformists, particularly at Chester-place, where we frequently met and those of the Wesleyan Methodists ;" also " A heard him preach to large, influential, and de- Mother's Portrait, being a memoir of filial affeclighted audiences. A three years' residence in tion, with sketches of Wesleyan Life, &c.," a Lambeth made his removal necessary, according memoir of his excellent mother, elegantly writto usuage, at the Conference of 1855, when he ten, elegantly printed, elegantly illustrated, and was appointed the superintendent of the Brad- altogether a charming book ; also "America, ford Second, or Eastbrook Circuit, in Yorkshire, and American Methodism, illustrated from orifrom which Dr. Alder had been removed a short ginal sketches from the author," giving an actime previously. Soon afterwards he was select- count of his visit to that country as the deputaed as the English representative of the Confer- tion from the British Conference in 1856. ence to the Methodist Episcopal Church of We have not exhausted half the material which America, in which country he greatly increased might be used in preparing a biographic sketch his high reputation as an earnest, intelligent, and of the amiable, earnest, genial, and intelligent useful Christian minister ; and as an acknow- gentleman whose portrait we this day present to ledgment of his services in that country the our readers. He must be heard to be appredegree of D.D. was conferred upon him. Re- ciated when he is heard. maining three years at Bradford, he was at the Dr. Jobson married Miss Caborn, daughter of Conference of 1858 stationed as the Superin- James Caborn, Esq., of Beverley, Yorkshire, a tendent of the Huddersfield First Circuit. Shortly lady eminently qualified to be the wife of an before this Conference he lost his best friend in earnest Methodist preacher, and who accompa-

the Methodist Connexion, by the death of Dr. nied him in his recent long and perilous travels Bunting. None felt his removal more amongst to Australia.-Christian Cabinet. the preachers than did Dr. Jobson ; and that feeling we witnessed in him at the funeral. Nor

"Man the Life Boat." How often has the hurried utterance of these

when the Doctor spoke with so much warmth,

a rease to increase and cement the union her back. They dashed in again to be swept back of the Church,- the negro population was fit to wish in the device device of Mewcastle, K.G., Ac., was laid by his once more. Again and again they tried ; the compare with any peasantry upon the face of the 1 at Naples - and hoped that as Naples was the Royal Highness Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, ed in the First London Circuit, with Edward "Dr. Jobson, in reply, said he was thankful boy meanwhile, crying terribly in his great earth. And coupled with that, there was the winter home of our venerable host, the Method- October 18, 1861." This document having also Grindrod as his superintendent. Before the ex- to them for the hearty welcome which they had loneliness and despair. He was so young, and fact that in the providence of God the negro of ists of Leeds would devise some adequate mepiry of this three years at City Road, we had given him and his dear wife on their arrival in the coast was so near! But in another minute the West Indies was rising in temporal conditioned at the Giedhow preakfasts, in that city, the a class here is the coast was so near? But in another minute the West Indies was rising in temporal conditioned at the Giedhow preakfasts, in that city, the cavity under the very generous sentiments the vessel would part and the fall of her masts tion, and that should testify that slavery was not Alluding to the lamenfed death of Mr. Ripley, he cavity under the very generous sentiments the vessel would part and the fall of her masts tion, and that should testify that slavery was not Alluding to the lamenfed death of Mr. Ripley, he cavity under the vessel would part and the fall of her masts tion, and that should testify that slavery was not Alluding to the lamenfed death of Mr. Ripley, he cavity under the vessel would part and the fall of her masts tion, and that should testify that slavery was not Alluding to the lamenfed death of Mr. " h the Prince deposited in a Pravers were remember attending a service in the First Lon- which they had expressed towards them, towards would crush the life-boat. Then, sacrificing a good thing. In Jamaica there had been one added that as a tribute of respect to his memory, then read by the Rev. H. F. Clinton, Chaplain don Circuit, on "Christ's Lamentation over the British Conference, and towards the churches one life to save many, a brave man gave the or- of the most wonderful revivals in religion which and of regard to Mrs. Ripley, Mr. Ripley's usual to his Grace. His Royal Highness having been Jerusalem." The favourable impression made in the old country, from which he had come here der in a hoarse, broken voice, to "cut the rope." modern times had seen, and, far and wide God donation of one hundred pounds would be con-presented by the architect with a beautiful silver upon our minds by that sermon has never died specially. After an address of great length, ex- In an instant she was swept away under the had worked in that island a wondrous work; tinued this year. trowel, proceeded to perform the ceremony of away. The service was in the old chapel of St. tending over an hour's delivery, Dr. Jobson re- vessel's stern-not a second too soon, for at once and men had come into the Church leaving their Referring to a remark of Dr. Jobson, who, in laying the stone. The Rev. Mr. Clinton then

the mainmast fell with an awful crash, on the sins behind them, not in tens and twenties, but his very short but fervent address, disclaimed the besought a blessing on the good work, and the Ladies' School as parts of the audience, Miss "The Rev. Mr. Draper, as Chairman of the very spot she had just left, and the vessel parted in hundreds and thousands. After alluding to title of Missionary, inasmuch as he had never ceremony terminated. The Prince and party Tooth herself being considered, at that time, an Victorian district, apologised for the absence of in two. The boy-" his face was covered with the fact that a Missionary had just gone out to been exposed to the rude heathenism of barbar- left the ground amidst repeated cheers, and reany demonstration in that colony, on the arrival blood "--fell into the sea. Clenched in agony or Calcutta, he proceeded to refer to Continental ous tribes, Mr. Adams, of the Friendly Islands, turned on foot, surrounded and followed by a clasped in prayer, his little hands were seen once Europe. He had that day read in the speech of stated that though he had been a missionary in loy il crowd, to the colleries, where carriages London Circuit as third preacher, under Thomas "The Rev. Mr. Butters, as Chairman of the -twice, lifted over the waves; the tempest a noble Lord, (Lord Stauley.) delivered the pre- the South Seas, his Missionary career had not awaited them. The party returned at once to Martin. After a six years' residence in London, South Australian District, welcomed Dr. Jobson, swept away his boyish cry before the roar and vious night in Leeds, some such expression as been among rude savages, --for the savagism of Clumber.

The life-boat was pulled back. -----

### Drawing Nearer. "For now is your salvation nearer than when

Nearer ! yes ! we feel it not 'Mid the rushing of the strife, As we mourned our changeful lot, Toiled beneath our shadowed life, By each step our worn feet trod, We were drawing near to God.

When the day was all withdrawn, And we walked in tenfold night ; When we panted for the dawn Of the ever blessed Light; In those hours of darkness dim We were drawing near to Him

When, beneath the sudden stroke, All our joys of life went down-When our best beloved broke Earthly bonds, to take their crown

By the upward path they trod, Nearer drew we to our God In those days of bitter woe,

When we saw their smile no more, When our hearts were bleeding slow, Stricken-stricken -O, how sore While we lay beneath the rod. We were nearer to our God.

When upon our lifted eye Gleamed a vision of our Home, When we saw the glory high, Flooding all that spotless dome In that hour of raptured sight, Pressed we nearer to our delight

Through the long and vanished years, Doubting, struggling, and depressed. Shrouded with their mists of tears, We were passing to our rest;

Tempest-tossed and current-driven, Ever drawing nearer heaven.

he was stationed as the third preacher in the and spoke in glowing terms of the prosperous tumult of the winds. He did not rise again, that the Sabbath was a day of torment in Eng- the Friendly Islands was a thing of the past, Saturday was a holiday at Worksop, in honor land; and some people thought it would be a gone by for ever and ever. He referred touch- of the Prince's visit to Clumber, and the streets great thing to make Sunday a day of amusement, ingly to the gentleness and sympathy of the na- of the old town were rendered very gay by a He wished he could set their working men down tives at a time when his heart was well-nigh bro- profusion or flags, banners, streamers, and other in Paris on a Sunday morning. What sort of a ken with sorrow,-and he extolled their liberali- decorations. At ten a, m. his Royal Highness day was it there for the stonemason, or the ware- ty to the cause of God, for, with a zeal almost inaugurated the hunting season, Lord Foley's houseman, or the shopman? It was a day of equal to that of the Methodists of Leeds, they hounds meeting in Clumber Park. A fox was amusement, but one man's amusement generally had contributed during the year two thousand soon found, and after a thirty minutes' run withncurred two men's toil. " Oh, working men of two hundred pounds, besides sending native out a check reynard ran to earth. He was dug England," (said Mr. Arthur,) "God has given agents to Fiji, and other islands. Hopefully out and killed, the brush being presented to the you a birthright older than the Church-old- dwelling on the future, inasmuch as the whole Prince, who pocketed it and carried it away with r than the throne-older than the British world now lay at the feet of the Church, he com- him. At the railway station there was a large onstitution-older than the name of England mended the cause to our sympathy and prayers. concourse of people and about 800 school chil--older than the Bible itself, and that birthright We were truly refreshed by the statements of this dren on a platform erected for the purpose, to s your Sabbath-day. Let no 'friend of man' honored Minister, whose labours, as Mr. Raby witness the departure of his Royal Highness .-sheat you out of that birthright. A Suuday per- happily said, will be more lasting than of his il- Here, too, in front, the Worksop Volunteers serted to purposes of pleasure is a Sunday that lustrious brother, the discoverer of the planet formed a guard of honor. Inside the station on crushes the working man down." Now, did Neptune, for his work will outlive the day when the down platform, a company of the 2nd Linthey think there ought to be a Methodist chap-el in Paris or not? For many years a small Many most interesting addresses were given, Commandant Adam Smith, and the 2nd Com-

room had been rented for the purpose, at £200 which the time will not allow me to record, pany of the 3rd Manchester Rifles, under the year. However, a size for a new chapel had though it would not be right to omit a reference command of Captain Ross, formed a guard of been purchased at a cost of £6,000, or £17 per to the beautiful speech of the Rev. James Allen, honor. The band of the 3rd Manchester Regisquare yard. A building could not be put up a veteran and princely supporter of Missions; ment was stationed on the same platform .-for less than £8,000. They could sell the land and to that of the Rev. J. Roadhouse, who grate- About half-past one, p.m. his Royal Highness o-morrow for a profit of £3,000 or £4,000; but fully acknowledged the goodness of God to him and General Bruce, preceded by the Duke of f they sold it they probably would never have for seventy-eight years. Nor would it be right Newcastle and the Earl of Lincoln, on horsenother opportunity of building a chapel there at to omit the mention of some special and grace- back, and escorted by a troop of the Sherwood ich a moderate outlay. Should they sell the ful gifts,-as that of Mr. Lycett, in the name of Rangers, arrived at the station, amid acclamaand or go on and build? (Many voices : " Go his wife ; of Mr. Smith, in the name of his tions of the school children and those collected n.") Aye, but where was something to go on daughter-in-law; of Mrs. Arthur, in memory of there. On alighting, his Royal Highness was rewith? His friend on the right (Mr. Lycett) had her aunt; and of a London Methodist, in re- ceived at the entrance by Mr. R. G. Underdown, said " Go on," with two hundred guineas. Mr. gard for the memory of Mr. Farmer. S. R. Kay and Mr. Holden, of Keighley, had The whole party stood up while the Chairman Mr. T. Hargreaves, the traffic superintendent. each said "Go on," with two handred guineas. presented our venerable host with a resolution After crossing the station, his Royal Highness That was an intelligible way of saying "Go on, of gratitude to God for his restoration to health, familiarly entered into conversation with Mr. for they not could go on without money. The and thanks for his kindness and hospitality ; and Underdown, and asked who were the rifle vol-Rev. Gentleman next gave practical and person- when prayer had been offered by the Rev. James unteers on the platform. On being informed al lilustration of the desire for evangelical truth Carr, this truly happy gathering broke up, and that they were employees of the Company, he which existed on the continent, and said wher- under the bright sunshine which, like an omen expressed a wish to inspect them. Captain A. ever they looked there was a cry for effort. Ac-cording to the present law of Austria, it was free broken through the gloom of the morning, we at once inspeted the men. Captain Ross (the

for Christians to preach the Gospel there at that moment. What now was wanted was a new I am thankful to say that, notwithstanding the I am thankful to say that, notwithstanding the Highness also inspected the Worksop secretary of the Railway Company,) was then international to his Royal Highness. His Royal style of giving. If trade was low, where was the depression of trade, and allowing for the dona- Highness also inspected the Worksop volunteers nation that was to compare with us in matters tion of Mr. Farmer, whose

the acting manager of the Sheffield Railway, and

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And again in sadness drear Came the baffled wanderer home

And again it turned for soothing To th' unfinished, broken dream ; While, the ruffled current smoothing, Thought rolled on her startled stream I have felt this cherished feeling, Sweet and known to none but me : Still I felt it nightly healing Each dark day's despondency.

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The Rev. Frederic J. Jobson, D.D. resolved to enjoy all his circuit appointments to ing out, but not in force adequate to the emer-Since the days of William Dawson, there has the full term allowed by the Conference, and to gency. Who will come to the rescue, or work them that they were a body spending upwards of been no better specimen of an English Metho- leave each place with an invitation to return as by proxy, here and now ?- ED. dist preacher than the subject of our present soon as possible-he was selected for the distinguished service of representing the English sketch. He has by his diligence, perseverance, and earnestness worked his way into as good a Conference in Australia. The British Confer-

position in the ministry as the best of his pre- ence, in its official address to the Australian decessors. He entered the ministry at the age Conference, thus introduces Dr. Jobson to their lish north-eastern coast in storm and fury. For to the influence of the grace of God, and the loybeing appointed the English representative at southern hemisphere, have received the careful after daybreak, on the first day of January, the depression of trade, was greater than at the corhe has but recently returned, to meet with a how fully the varied bearings of your evangelistic out seaward, saw a vessel deeply laden, with a the other hand, the expenditure was very much fast, to which the keen air of the morning help-

from England to attend the next Australian men followed her along the shore, and, as they years, to the First London Circuit. The Rev. Frederic James Jobson was born Conference, and visit some of the principal soci- went on, the people of the villages turned out to in the famous city of Lincoln, June 6, 1812. In eties in connexion therewith. It is our happiness join them ; so that ere long, each headland had addition to the advantages of a religious educa-tion and a Methodist training, he was specially D.D., has kindly acceded to the cordial and una-lite anxious erowd, looking, pitying, trembling. It was a very sad sight to see. The vessel's sails designed for professional life, and was articled to nimous request of his brethren to undertake this had mostly been blown away, and she grew more Edward James Willson, F.S.A., as an architect, service. To multiply commendatory words con- unmanageable amid the terrible seas that broke profession, that all his energies were directed to son has rendered to this Connexion have given by have given by

the price of nis minu in preaching the eventasting to the price of nis month in the boat i. As fast as they could run through interview ago they had of for lessening the relation and also the model village in course is of his more than also the model village in course is of his more than also the model village in course is of his is genial spirit and able ministry will commend is for Cullercoats, where was is the driving wind and rain, coast-guard men and is the driving wind and rain, coastto be strong, and ultimately, stronger than those

vantages.

of Wesleyan Methodists, to which body he had previously belonged, and, with 70 other young men, he was received on trial at the London Conference, in August, 1834, receiving for his to the Party All and the boat held to her by a strong men, he was received on trial at the London Conference, in August, 1834, receiving for his to the Party All and the soat leaders, in short and fragmant words, where they parts the British Wesleyan Methodist Conference, the spectra work with a single word of explanation, a growing attachment to Methodism and the the British Wesleyan Methodist Conference, the spectra work with a single word of explanation, a growing attachment to Methodism and the the British Wesleyan Methodist Conference, the spectra work with a single word of explanation, a growing attachment to Methodism and the the British Wesleyan Methodist Conference, the spectra work with a single word of explanation, a growing attachment to Methodism and the the British Wesleyan Methodist Conference, the spectra work with a single word of explanation, a growing attachment to Methodism and the spectra work with a single word of explanation, a growing attachment to Methodism and the the diverse ware a grit; but he did not merease were a grit; but he spectra work with a single word of explanation, a growing attachment to Methodism and the spectra work with a single word of explanation, a growing attachment to Methodism and the spectra with work were a spectra the work attached word the spectra work work were a spectra with a spectra were got into the work were a spectra with the appointent of a spectra work with induced the appointent of a spectra with work in duced of Yorkshire, he was, thi a the work were addisovered, and the party in the grows with work were appointent of a spectra with with God has given us to perform in the work were addisovered, and help us in the spectra work with God has given us to perform in the work were addisovered with lood conference, in 1833, appointed the fourth preach-i at the Were diverse w Wood for his superintendent. Here his stay the whole earth, and especially that the Austra-thus the bad got wounded in the head and was was for two years only; but it was long enough lasian section of it, though invested with sepa-to make for him function for the work of the for the section of it, though invested with sepa-to make for him function for the work of the for the section of the se to make for him friends, and influential ones too, in the highest multiplication of the highest in the highest ranks of the connexion. In 1837 most intimate and cordial relations with the white and sick, and tears came from rough eyes he was taken from Manchester to be the Presi-den's Assistant in the line taken from Manchester to be the Presi-den's Assistant in the line taken from Manchester to be the Presi-den's Assistant in the line taken from Manchester to be the Presi-den's Assistant in the line taken from Manchester to be the Presi-den's Assistant in the line taken from Manchester to be the Presi-den's Assistant in the line taken from Manchester to be the Presi-den's Assistant in the line taken from Manchester to be the Presi-den's Assistant in the line taken from Manchester to be the Presi-den's Assistant in the line taken from Manchester to be the Presi-den's Assistant in the line taken from Manchester to be the Presi-den's Assistant in the line taken from Manchester to be the Presi-den's Assistant in the line taken from Manchester to be the Presi-den taken from Manchester taken from Manchester taken from t

and with such deep feeling, of his departed hood to vibrate with guickened motion. The friend. His attachment was further shown by the funeral sermon which he preached in East-following incident from a late number of Sharp's brook Chapel, Bradford, on July 18, 1858, which Magazine, is but one of many of the same type. brook Chapel, Bradford, on July 18, 1858, which the affecting case of the dear lost cabin boy Speech of Rev. W. Arthur at the broken up and torn to pieces by inward convut-has since been published under the title of "The affecting case of the dear lost cabin boy broken up and torn to pieces by inward convut-had been much less, its spiritual results could Lord Lincoln and Lord Clinton at once stepped Servant of his Generation : a Tribute to the reminds us forcibly of the moral breakers in our Memory of Jabez Bunting, D.D., with a sketch city, amid which scores of the young and friendof his character and services." It extends to less sink to ruin. True, their faces are not like 134 pages, and is dedicated to Dr. Bunting's his, covered with gore, but they are sadly marred by the spoiler, and a gulf vawns before them, eldest son, the Rev. W. M. Bunting. During the third and last year of his stay in more fearful than that of old ocean when lashed was any danger of the Society becoming bank- after all in prosperity and plenty, had they no ing. No hurried words like these can set forth were thousands of people who cheered loudly; the Huddersfield Circuit-for he seems to have by the storm-king. Moral life-boats are push- rupt, and so on. Perhaps, if they went to the gratitude to God.-I.ondon Watchman.

"Man the life-boat !" scores are plunging,

Mid the surging waves of sin; Man, O man, the moral life-boat, Grasp the hand and take them in. "The year of grace 1861 came in on our Eng-

still further mark of the distinguishing honour labours, in laying the foundation of a great Pro- a flag of distress flying. She was struggling larger, because at the close of last year they had ed us to do full justice. still further mark of the distinguishing honour testant empire, are appreciated, when we inform to the northward, but struggling in vain, and ra-fifty-three Missionaries more than during the

dent's Assistant in the First London Circuit, with the rown lives in their hands," presenter to be the stations, he said, had been reinforced, but the this Church, dedicated to Almighty God, in hon-the venerable Richard Today of St. Luke, and founded by Henry Palhern he readily obtained the hird, an explaining the the venerable Richard Treffry as his superinter-most lively and grateful satisfaction, believing dashed in their boat to save him. The sea beat

Religious Intelligence.

Directors of the Bank of England, and told -----The Leeds Anniversary. (From a Correspondent of the Watchman. the Directors would conclude that the establishment was in great danger of becoming bank-

rupt. And yet he (Mr. Arthur) did not believe it was. Although they had not one sort of an the drawback of a very exciting, and, to some

of thanksgiving ? Should we compare our coun- the only shadow on the meeting, the promises of pleased with the crowd of children behind.try with France with its short harvest, and uneasy system of Government; or with Austria, year, and are in advance of every previous ga- his Royal Highness, General Bruce, the Duke of roken up and torn to pieces by inward convul-thering. But if the proceeds of this meeting Newcastle, Captain Gray, Lord and Lady Proby,

party at Gledhow.

General Miscellann. LEEDS, Oct. 21, 1861.

Notwithstanding the dull, hazy weather, and The Prince of Wales at Clumber. assured source of income, he would rather trust of us, a very arduous Sabbath, a large company The visit of the Prince of Wales to Clumber-

decessors. The entered the ministry at the age of twenty-two; after eighteen years' labour he was appointed superintendent of a London eir-was appointed superintendent of a Const. The Prince reach-in the autumn of 1859, a worthy old man ser-the last two days of the dying year a tempest had been brewing; and on New Year's day, when we cuit, and the financial secretary of the first goodness of the Great Head of the Church to quiet city folks were exchanging "compliments in answer to the hospitable invitation of Mr. the evening the in answer to the hospitable invitation of Mr. the evening the in answer to the hospitable invitation of Mr. the evening the in answer to the hospitable invitation of Mr. the evening the in answer to the hospitable invitation of Mr. the evening the in answer to the hospitable invitation of Mr. the evening the in answer to the hospitable invitation of Mr. the evening the in answer to the hospitable invitation of Mr. the evening the in answer to the hospitable invitation of Mr. the evening the interval of the first interval of the first the second the matter and the second the matter and the second t cut, and the financial secretary of the first London district. Soon afterwards he had the distinguishing honour of representing the Engbish Conference in America, and of earning for the work in Australia. This communi-the year began, and the income began when the base of the work in Australia. This communi-the year began, and the income began when the base of the year began, and the income began when the base of the year began, and the income began when the base of the year began, and the income began when the base of the year began, and the income began when the base of the year began when the y the year began, and the income began when the himself fresh honours and a doctor's degree. Those who were strangers readily fell understood that the Prince would come from Ballymena, whom we may call "Mr. E.," and the has since had the additional privilege of with the future working of Methodism in the run as far as Leith Roads for shelter. Soon lated, their income that day, notwithstanding the in with the perfect ease and freedom of Mr. Scotland via the Great Northern Railway, and who happened to be at no great distance upon the Smith's thoroughly Methodist home. After the reach Retford at 5.55; but, as his Royal Highthe Australian Conference, from which country attention of the Conference ; and you will see coast-guard men on Tynemouth Point, looking responding period of the preceding year. On

Passing from the breakfast-table to the draw- In deference to the wishes of the Duke of New- of a spoiled boot, a damaged toe, a sprained or insorethren, in being appointed for the third you that it is determined to send a deputation time in his ministerial career of twenty-seven for the prince of twenty-seven the bank- ing-room again, we joined in family worship, the castle no addresses were presented to the Prince of a spoiled boot, a damaged toe, a sprained shoulder and abroken rib. Poor old John soon devotional services being conducted by three of during his brief stay at Clumber, nor any triumruptcy very soan if they did not get more friends, more support and more sympathy. But they were then opened by the Rev. W. T. Radcliffe, flags and other decorations were visible at almost the soarce of the soarc who congratulated our estimable host on his res- every house. The park and grounds of the noen a calculating man of the world. During that toration to health, and on the fulfilment of his ble Duke have undergone a thorough renovation. time, how many fresh Circuits had been made earnest desire to welcome his friends once more A small vessel, named the Lady Lincoln, moorthroughout the world. Ten years ago they had to the Gledhow breakfast. Touchingly alluding ed on the lake, with an armament of twenty So thoroughly was his mind taken up with his cerning the fitness of this appointment were around and over her. At length, abandoning 322 Circuits and in ten years they had added to the loss of Mr. Richard Ripley, and Mr. Far-

preaching places; they had since added 1.062. admiration, Mr. Radeliffe suggested that the On Thursday morning, the Prince of Wales, request, and he kept his word. Augustus Pugin, Esq., in the revival of Gothic him a thorough acquaintance with our laws and ly Sands. She was so deeply laden that when Ten years ago they had 432 Missionsries, and accompanied by the Duke of Newcastle, and a architecture in this kingdom. When of age he usages; his successful discharge of the duties she struck she was still three-quarters of a mile they had added 384 in ten years. Ten years ago die because of the depression of the times, --it number of his guests, embaked in the Lady Lanarchitecture in this kingdom. When of age he still felt great attachment to his profession, and sought to combine that with the occasional ex-putation to the General Conference of the Me-with rockets. Only one hope remained—the

to be strong, and ultimately, stronger that they had, thank God, added to them 30,913. Ten of his worldly profession, which at that time was opening out to him the most tempting ad-was opening out to him the most tempting ad-br. Jobson sailed from England with Mrs. Jobson, immediately after Conference, and had manned—thank God, no life-boat is ever useless twelve years ago, the work was threatened, and in guiness. Letters were read from several gentleantages. He made his choice :---finding it to be impos-a pleasant voyage to the other side of the globe. If want of brave men to form her crew ! The danger, they said, come what might, though they men who were absent, all of whom, however, and other noblemen, then went for a day's shootelected for himself to devote his best and undi-vided energies to the service of God and his every station they visited. The following exvided energies to the service of God and his every station they visited. The following ex-church. He offered himself to the Conference of Wesleyan Methodists, to which body he had half-mast high. Cleverly and deftly was the life-boat laid alongside; the vessel was grap-neled and the boat held to her by a strong

Leeds Missionary Anniversary. ing under its agonies; or with America, now not but be precious, and devoutly may all good into the saloon provided for them, and the train The Rev. William Arthur, one of the General learning something of the fearful calamities Methodists pray that our venerable host may bore them away amid the loud cheers of the peo-Secretaries of the Wesleyan Missionary So- which were coming upon her? While they be- long be spared to consecrate his beautiful home plea. At Retford the Corporation (with their ciety, said a friend had asked him if there held all these, and saw England in repose, and to such a purpose as that of this morning's meet- regalia) received his Royal Highness. Here the blessed influence which rested to-day on the and here the Duke of Newcastle parted with his

royal guest. Leaving Retford, his Royal Highness proceeded at once to Cambridge. His Royal Highness arrived in Cambridge at

half-past five on Saturday evening, and drove from the station direct to Madingley Hall.

A Poor Man's Gratitude.

In the autumn of 1859, a worthy old man serroad, confronted the horse, fortunately caught route, and come by Worksop, via Manchester. at the hazard of his own life, and at the expense gratitude were boundless. He said he would never forgive himself for having so thoughti-ssly exposed the children; and, with tears in his eyes, he appealed to Mr. E.'s generosity, imploring him not to mention the matter to his (John's) master. Mr. E. promised compliance with his

> Eighteen months elapsed, and the whole matter was apparently forgotten. A few weeks ago. while on a visit to John's master. Mr. E. hancage, containing one of the finest specimens of

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rested two days, he carried it to Ballymens, passing on foot the whole line of road by Kil-passing very many the service of similar constraints, which must be available of the service of similar constraints and the ser passing on foot the whole line of road by Kilrevealed will of the Lord. For this end it has firm health at his time of life little short of seventy miles! He had cash been given ; and under whatever form its instrucenough to pay his fare by rail for at least a portions are presented, the practical aim is never lost tion of the way home; but the cage in which he found the bird was an old one, and John re- sight of. The spirit in which we

else, is adapted to expand and educate the intel-

"Search the oracles Divine, Till every heart-felt word be ours," served his money for the intended presentation No consideration could have induced Mr. E. to must therefore correspond with that in which wound the poor man's feelings by an offer of compensation; but it so happened that John's the Scriptures were written-it should be serikind mistress made him a present of a couple of ous, attentive, and thoroughly experimental.thriving lambs, and his worthy master, who Now we hold that this is not only possible to all. knows every fact connected with the matter now.

added a year old heifer this week, with a promise of grass and fodder for it till it becomes a cow.-Ballymena Observer.

## Obitnary Rotices.

### MRS. JANE BURN.

Jane Owen was born in Carnarvonshire, Wales, March 14th, 1777. At an early age she gaged are pure and noble, the influence which leading business men are entering into their finanwent to reside in England, and July 14, 1803, they will necessarily exert must be of the best was united in marriage to Mr. William Smith at character. Whoever the person may be, or Manchester. Her first husband dying, she was whatever his circumstances, whose mind dwells married at Kingston-upon-Hull, Oct. 13, 1811, in the region of Divine truth-who meditates the money all remains in the country-as we to Mr. Richard Burn, who shared with her on the perfections of Jehovah, on the nature of the joys and sorrows of life till 1848, when he His government in providence and in grace, on feed our soldiers. Besides, we have grain enough, went to heaven.

husband and family to New Brunswick, and set- he cannot but acquire an improved power of dis- will want \$200.000.000 worth. and England tled in the parish of Upham, King's County, comment and greater refinement of taste. -- \$100,000,000, a large portion of which has been where she resided till October 25, 1861, when There is no classic equal to the Bible. she fell asleep in Jesus.

For more than half a century our sister was a to be, more powerful than that just referred to, and easy-and is more generally circulated member of the Wesleyan Methodist Society—a may be added to it. Moral power, or practical among all classes than ever before. The Naconsistent member, we believe. The first ticket devotion, is dependent for its preservation and tional Loan is taken very readily,-much of it received by her which her carefully preserved increase upon the force of truth. We do not in small sums-the working classes prefering to relics of the past afford, bears date March, 1811, depreciate the work of the Holy Spirit, much take Treasury Notes, than to deposit in the Savreceived perhaps from Clarke or Newton, or some less exclude in our ideas the effectual working ing Banks. On the whole, our financial prosother giants of former days, under whose preach- of His almighty power. But the gracious im- pects, are quite encouraging. pulses of which He is the Author are not blind ing she often sat a delighted listener.

The writer had the pleasure of presenting her or unconditional motions. He has prepared an with her last ticket only four weeks before we instrument for the accomplishment of His own committed her body to the silent resting place. work, and by that he subverts the dominion of tive, and are giving us several new issues, some At that time, as well as on previous and subse- sin and perfects the power of holiness in us. It of which deserve special attention. Messrs. quent occasions, she bore a joyful testimony to is not for us to ask whether he might not act by Sheldon & Co., have published the "History of the loving-kindness and tender mercies of her some other means as effectually in the renewing Latin Christianity," by Henry Hart Milman, D. Heavenly Father-and it was evident that as a of our nature and the sanctification of our D., in eight vols. It includes the Lives of the shock of corn fully ripe she was but waiting to character? It is enough for us to know that Popes to the Pontificate of Nicholas V. This is lution, and addressed us most appropriately on be gathered home.

On Thursday, 24th inst., she seemed as well man redemption otherwise than by the instruas usual, and was engaged in light household mentality of His own truth, and the co-opera- minister's library. This house have advertised prayer, that our work may be effectual. duties. During the night, her daughter-in-law tive agency of his own creature. "The law of several other works of great interest to the theodreamed that she saw her out of doors, not suffi-the Lord is perfect, converting the soul," said logical student. Messrs. Bobert Carter & Bro-Missionary meetings for this year, a valedictory ciently protected, and awoke saying as if to her the Psalmist; and the Apostle Peter, in similar thers, are about to add to their excellent list, the address, and as he so well can, presented the cause husband—"D— your mother will catch cold." Being awake, she heard her cough, and then groan, and awaking Mr. Burn, said—"see what is the mestice with a did ress, and as he so well can, presented the cause following works ;—"Sublight on the Hebrew Mountains," by Rev. Dr. MacDuff :—"Hymns of an Old Testament saint, too, corresponds ex-back of an Old is the matter with your mother." On reaching actly with what, under the New Testament, is D. D. :- "The near and the Heavenly Hori- followed him. her bedside he found her very sick. Medicine inculcated upon the Christian believer. "Thy zons," by Mr. Gasprian :--" The Pathway of Prowas promptly administered—but she seemed to word," says "David, "have I hid in mine heart, mise:"-" Life Work," by the author of "Miswas promptly administered—but she seemed to word," says 'David, "nave I nig in mine neart, sing Link:"—" Dr. John Brown's Exposition year by a large gmount. Now, Mr. Editor, I preached to upwards of 1,000 from Psalms Wesley a revival of Christian feeling. He was a failed to upwards of 1,000 from Psalms baid she to her daughter-in-law, "I am going have been my songs, in the house of my pilgrim- of the forest. We shall await home to my heavenly father." Several times age." "Let the word of Christ dwell in you "The Canon of Scripture," by Dr. Gaussen. nome to my heavening lather." Several times age." "Let the ,word of Unist dwell in you looking at her son she said "The Lord bless richly in all wisdom," urges St. Paul, "teaching Among their recent issues, we will mention, age, and renewed confidence that the God of Churchwith much earnestness and beauty. After-her say, "He has promised to lay no more on hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in Dr. Sprague :"-" The Scottish Reformation," by me than I am able to bear-and I believe Him." your hearts to the Lord." We shall never out- Dr. Lorimer :-- "A Commentary of the Greek She appeared then to be engaged in prayer and grow our need of the Holy Scriptures, till the Text of the Epistle to the Ephesians," by John he left the room ; returning in about three mi- light of eternity shall render the use of this Eadie, D. D. This is one of our best publishing nutes, he found her drawing her last breath- " lamp to our path " unnecessary. As professed disciples of the Lord Jesus, and them are well adapted to the Libraries of our and " was not for God took her."

Upham. October 30, 1861.

as Wesleyan Methodists, we cannot be too fond- young people and Sunday Schools. J. R. H. Urobincial Willeslepan. of the Holy Scriptures. God has greatly hon oured us as a denomination. We have been made a receive for the following title: "The Cotton Kingdom. A Traveller's Observations on Cotton and Slave-rery in the American Slave States." If we mismade a people, who were not a people. Our the american Slave States." If we mis-

being read, and the first resolution being present-

ed and advocated ; the 2nd resolution was moved

This was the best Missionary meeting I have

and financially. Our third and last meeting was

held in our Meander church, on the succeeding

evening. Bro. James Allison again kindly tak-

first resolution, made some touching allusions to

the recent deaths of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gor-

don, of the Presbyterian church, and expressed

an unfeigned sympathy with that branch of the

church of God, in this unexpected affliction-a

attended in the Oakland church, both religiously Hon. E. WHITE,-

by Bro. Johnson, who with new and varied ob-

S. REID, Esq., M. A.,-

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Moved by Rev. Mr. HARVEY, seconded by

Rev. Mr. BRETTLE .-

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y S. RENDELL, Esq., M. H. A.

on Wesleyan Methodism.

have cost him much research. THE NEW COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF. General McClellan, has succeeded Gen. Scott,

as Commander-in-Chief of the United States vance of last year. army. He is a young man, of a thorough military education, and is exceedingly popular with the officers and soldiers. He is placed in his

hopes of the nation seem in a measure, to cen-

Now, even in this respect, attention to the Word a protracted one : we hope and pray it may be lay brethren on such occasions. After the report Resolutions are subjoined. of God is invaluable. For this, above all things otherwise. FINANCIAL. lectual powers of man. And, moreover, when Business of all kinds, is becoming more active.

the subjects upon which the mind of man is en-Business circles wear a different aspect; and our which was seconded by Bro. Fulton, in a short but neat address. cial arrangements with more heart and with more Bro. Addy who had charge of the 3rd resoluhope of success. Our war expenses are immense tion, in sentiments which must have commended -amounting to about a million per day-but themselves to the audience, clearly substantiated the fact that no person in our highly favoured manufacture most of our arms, and clothe and land can stand aloof from the Great Missionary cause, without unfaithfulness to his God and his His purposes, His gifts, and His final awards, after supplying ourselves, including the army, to fellow men. We were also favoured with a few In 1819 our departed sister removed with her on death and judgment, on heaven and hell- meet the demands of all other nations. France earnest observations from Bro. Foster, of the Baptist church.

ordered, and is now being shipped. Our Banks Another motive, and one which is, or ought are in excellent condition, and money is plenty

NEW BOOKS. Our Book publishers are becoming quite ac-

sentiment, fully adopted by the whole congrega-Indeed Bro. Johnson's speech has left impressions which, we trust, will not soon be forgotten. Bro. Alcorn came forward with the next reso-He does not and will not fulfil the plan of hu-a work of great value, deserves a place in every the need of a prayerful spirit in this great work :

Bro. Addy then gave us, in reference to

This last, as well as the three preceding meet-"Annals of the American Methodist Pulpit," by love will bless my beloved people.

CECIL.

Newport, Nov. 2, 1861. houses. Their works are all good, and many of

Messrs. Mason Brothers, have just issued a work

Neglecting the great Salvation. " And they began to make excuse '

res received with loud applause. Have you been at any of the religious meet. As Wesleyan Methodists, we tailed to the reading and the consideration with the following title : "The Cotton Kingdom. friend, of one who was known to lead a careless Rattenbury to address the meeting.

For the Provincial Wesleyan.

J. G. HENNIGAR.

purpose for which he wanted it; and, after he reckoned the careful study of the word of God ant state of the country. He leaves immediate-rested two days, he carried it to Ballymena, The conscience and the heart are both reached ly for Europe-where, free from care, by change was seconded by Mr. Fulton, who gave us a the usual manner.

character, in which there was so much to admire, saved, that was their joy; those were the best that the above return, rich as it is, does not show Bro. Addy moved the 3rd resolution, and with and so little to regret. All the addresses were Methodists who were brought in from the world. the total yield of the quartz. In some pieces his usual earnestness advocated this noble cause. highly appropriate throughout. They were They claimed also for Wesleyan Methodiam a gold was perceptible, but in a great deal of his usual earnestness advocated this nooie cause. night spirophate throughout the eye, so the financial results of this meeting were in ad- weightilv pertinent to the occasion, and well did place, and a right to a place amongst the that the whole lot of six tons may not be consithe precious metal was not visible to the eye, so they repay the addience for any inconvenience Churches, as the exponent of sound religious dered anything over an average sample. Quartz On Tuesday evening our meeting was held in which they may have suffered from the gloomy truth. He had heard a dignitary in the sister digging is pretty hard work, but even if it were

the Mother church on this Circuit, Oskland, and wet night of the meeting. The recurrence kingdom speak as though Methodism were very the above rate of remuneration. Sum the officers and soldiers. He is placed in his present position, by universal consent, and the drawback to the meeting was the unavoidable drawback to the meeting was the unavoidable ful, and benevolent character, are worth far more roads, and making smooth the way, but it was

absence through indisposition of our respected to ourselves than the whole amount of contribu- not for them to propound doctrine. He (the AN AWFUL TRAGEDY. The Colonial Presby. ter in him. His war policy will differ somewhat Bro. John Allison, Esq.; who for many years, tions which are given by those who attend; and President) believed that Wesleyan Methodism, terian contains a lengthy account of a murder now we note that this is not only perform that it is one of the duty of every one, but that it is one of the choicest methods of increasing the sum of the vicinity of St. Stephen by a ever was taken by his brother, James Allison, the vicinity of st. Stephen by a getic agency whose divine object it is to fill the had the best guarantee for the propagation of of the vicinity is James Reddy, said to belong to numan nappiness. True enjoyment in the creative for the propagation of the victim is James Reddy, said to belong to the victim is James Reddy, said to belong to the victim is James Reddy, said to belong to the victim is James Reddy, said to belong to the victim is James Reddy, said to belong to the victim is James Reddy, said to belong to the control of the victim is James Reddy, said to belong to the victim is James Reddy, said to belong to the victim is James Reddy, said to belong to the victim is James Reddy, said to belong to the victim is James Reddy, said to belong to the victim is James Reddy Resolutions are subjoined. Moved by Rev. Mr. PEDLEY, seconded by A. doctrine. In one and the same Church a high Purerite the mild with a cost of cost in particular subjects in St. Stephen, and that during the afternoon a Purerite the mild with a cost of cost in particular subjects in St. Stephen, and that during the afternoon a report had reached Breen, who had charge of the Puseyite, who ruled with a sort of semi-popery, stable, that they were abusing the horse by hard This meeting respectfully and gratefully ac- might be followed by a high Millenarian, and he driving. Upon hearing this, he rode on horse-knowledges the kindness of all who have aided in turn might be followed by an Evangelical the St. John's Branch of the Methodist Mission- preacher of the free, blessed Gospel; and thus the dwelling of Mr. Cumming, about a quarter of ary Society, during the past year, whether by the people might hear continually-changing doc-pulpit ministration, platform advocacy, by the toil of collecting, or by pecuniary contribution.

The trumpet never gave an uncertain sound : Moved by Rev. Mr. M'RAE, seconded by Mr. they might hear sometimes from a silver trum- in the heat of his passion struck him several pet, as in the case of their friend, Mr. Smith; blows with the butt end on the back of the head. Reddy fell, and after the expiration of a few mo-This meeting rejoices in the encouragement to unweard perseverance in Missionary effort, afforded by the enlarging liberality of the friends of CURIST: and the increase of converts on many Mission Stations, especially in the West sound. They saw eye to eye, mind to mind, and have committed a murder, afterwards proposed heart to heart. They were all more of the magistrate to surrender himself, but did not heart to heart. They were all men of one doc-tell how bad the case was. The magistrate, G Moved by the Rev. Mr. HARRIS, seconded by trine-local preachers, class-leaders and mem- S. Grimmer, Esq., requested him to meet him a bers : they believed in repentance towards God his office. In the meantime, Breen's friends ad on account of sin ; in a conscious pardon, by be- vised him to escape which he accordingly did, Meeting gives praise to GoD for the diversified laborers in the Word, whom He hath sent forth : witness of the Holy Spirit to their eduction interview. An inquest was held upon the b lieving on the Lord Jesus Christ, in the direct river. An inquest was held upon the body, and witness of the Holy Spirit to their adoption into the verdict of the Coroner's Jury was to the efing the chair and favouring us with another suitable address. Bro. Johnson in moving the first resolution made some touching allusions to in the glorious Trinity in Unity, in Christ the Courier of Saturday. Divine King, Head of the Church, and Lord

> over all. They all held these doctrines, and they over all. They all held these doctrines, and they had security that no minister should enter their through Woodstock upward some three weeks Remembering the importance justly attached to Christian Education, this Meeting receives to Unristian Education, this Meeting receives with great delight, the interesting fact, that in the Week-day and Sabbath Schools of the Wesleyan contributed much toward the erection of that Missions, there are one hundred and *icenty-eight* sanctuary, and they had the satisfaction of know-thousand three hundred and seventy-four children —a ground of enlarged hope for the future. At the same time dead and their —a ground of enlarged hope for the future. -a ground of enlarged hope for the future. Moved by Rev. Mr. NIGHTINGALE, seconded descerated by false doctrine, heresy, or schism. wards from River du Loup, in order to connect descerated by false doctrine, heresy, or schism. They had many offences charged against them, That the very cordial thanks of this Meeting are due to the Hon. N. STABB for his kindness perverted the doctrines of the Cross. There had have seen some of those who have been engaged in taking the Chair, and the ability with which never been any movement among themselves in this exploration. They speak of the land over which they have travelled from Monquart, in the he has conducted its business .- St. Johns Courabout that : there had been a serious movement about government, many had left them on that account, and, he thought, had made a great mis-take in doing so, but none had left them because al richness of this region has been formed by The President of the Conference they preached false doctrine. Then, he claimed those who have not seen it with their own eyes.

tenary Chapel, Boston, was held on Monday. In the adversary of the Provider of Monday. In the adversary of the Provider of the State of successful Missionary meetings, with fresh courprosperity, and enlargement of the Christian ly charge of the Bishop of Lincoln, to which he with no small interest the final result of the exwards about 1,600 persons sat down to tea, and have a sort of incipient class-meeting ; that they Newfoundland-

> intendent of the Circuit. After singing and they had always maintained. Then the bishop day last. His Excellency the Governor in Council has prayer, by the Rev. R. S. Ellis, the Chairman very earnestly recommended them to make coladdressed the meeting , and introduced

for he (the President) thought they had nearly The Chairman next called upon the Rev. John arrived at perfection in that respect. He never heard but one man complain that they had not hibition of Works of Industry and Arts to be

and godless life. No, he replied, I have so much to do at home, for my family, that I have not loud cheers. After referring in complimentary tive Commissioner in London, for the same

succeeded in taking the whip from Reddy, and RAILWAY SURVEYS .- The party of engineers Corner on thro' Williamstown, crossing the St with the New Brunswick Survey. We learn that a feasible line from Monquart across the Tobique

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Tobique valley, and across to the Falls as being of the very finest description; and declare that Should the Railway cross the River, and The grand tea meeting in connexion with the for Wesleyan Methodists that they were the wit- carried forward through this district, it would the County of Victoria, and portions of four other

about 1,800 were present at the meeting which was presided over by the Rev. J. Little, Super-cognition by his lordship of a principle which St. John's, N. F., which port she left on Satur-

ddressed the meeting, and introduced The Rev. Gervase Smith, of Manchester, who as received with loud applause. necessary measures in order that this Colony may be represented at the "International E.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEM'H 20, 1861.

notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister. Communications designed for this paper must be a companied by the name of the writer in confidence We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions :

### The Beneficial Tendencies of an Enlarged Acquaintance with Revealed Truth.

The religion of Christ is a reasonable service. Sermons, and in his Notes upon the New Testa-their late issues. Its doctrines, though beyond the reach of our ment, who with the logic of the scholar, the learnnatural powers, when revealed, commend them- ing of a divine, and the heart of a saint, has proselves to every man's conscience. Its promises claimed-rather than drawn up-an epitome of carry with them the evidence of their truth and "the truth as it is in Jesus." To these the studivinity : and its precepts assert their right to dent may add, as he has opportunity, the Apoloexercise dominion over the heart and life of getic Works of Fletcher; the Commentaries every human being. That with a law absolutely of Coke and Benson, and of Clarke and Sutcliffe ; much on the ground of essential depravity, as and Arthur. because of the wilful ignorance and practical

velation. Disliking the knowledge of Divine writers may be, they can never supersede the circuit.

nevertheless to enjoy but little spiritual health, and to be incapable of almost any religious exertion. A hope of heaven they may possess. but they are unable to give an intelligent reason for it. More, perhaps, for want of knowledge ing, they never come to a correct knowledge of doubtless accomplish its object. the truth.

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He has, if it had been defective in any essential petuated among us as an integral part of Methodism. It is admirably sketched in our Con-

depth of feeling, and sweetness of composition. sive circulation. It is authoritatively produced in Mr. Wesley's We may hereafter call attention to some of

> November 8, 1861 ..... For the Provincial Wesleyan. Newport Circuit.

MR. EDITOR, -I have been for some time hoping to find in the columns of our paper, inperfect. and under a government both just and the Institutes of Watson, together with many formation from our Brethren, respecting the efficient, evil should still so widely exist and other valuable productions of such authors as several Missionary meetings recently held, in

unbelief of those who enjoy the blessings of re-velation. Disliking the knowledge of Divine

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have an important bearing on the war. I refer Do not Mr. Editor, suppose that I have been to the naval expedition, which sailed a few days overtaxing your kind superintendent, when I The anniversary of the St. John's Branch since, for the Southern coast. The precise point state that he preached a third time, this was this Society, was held on Sunday and Tuesday than of sincerity, their minds are often perplex-of its destination is not generally known, though contrary to my judgment, but one of those un-last. The Rev. Deputation, Mesars. BRETTLE ed with doubts, and their characters lack stabili-it is pretty well understood that it will touch avoidables, often peculiar to Wesleyan ministers. The Kev. Deputation, Messrs. BRETTLE goodness displayed in that charge. It was a divergence of thought it was the dit was the divergence of thought ty and strength. They watch against and resist strong temptations, but easily yield to weaker Their case is often a mong the largest that ever sailed, excepting of the stranger, and hear him they did, to their Their case is often a mong the largest that ever sailed, excepting of the stranger, and hear him they did, to their the south case is often a mong the largest that ever sailed, excepting of the stranger, and hear him they did, to their the south case is often a mong the largest that ever sailed, excepting of the stranger, and hear him they did, to their the south case is often a mong the largest that ever sailed, excepting of the stranger, and hear him they did, to their the south case is often a mong the largest that ever sailed the jurors preto themselves; and their example commands neither respect nor imitation. Such persons are often s, oken of as wilful decivers: we believe that, in the great majority of instances, they will be found rather to be slothful readers and care-less hearers of the word of God. Ever learn-ing, they never come to a correct knowledge of On Monday evening, our Missionary meeting

BETIREMENT OF GENERAL SCOTT.

prevalence might seem to indicate, it would be-

brauty. Inroughout the inspired record, the perfection of the christian character, according to the model of the life of Christ, is held up as a possible attainment, and, consequently as a binding obligation upon all his people. to the model of the ine of Christ, is neid up as a possible attainment, and, consequently as a binding obligation upon all his people. First in point of time, and not least in import-ance as a means of celf-improvement, must be

had time ; but even if I had, I am too nerrous, terms to the address of the preceding speaker, n Methodiam also claimed

In consequence of the official relation which this maper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other which we uphold, yet perhaps we may say that this success is a proof that our Theology is not unscriptural. God could not have blessed it as whereby this individual endeavoured to justify pry just now, cannot fail to be read. Messrs. Ticknor & Field, have promised sev-of humanity. Reader' are you offering any bis neglect of the highest and holiest interests of humanity. Reader' are you offering any bis neglect of the highest and holiest interests of humanity. Reader' are you offering any bis neglect of the highest and holiest interests of humanity. Reader' are you offering any bis neglect of the highest and holiest interests of humanity. Reader' are you offering any bis neglect of the highest and holiest interests of humanity. Reader's are you offering any bis neglect of the highest and holiest interests of humanity. Reader's are you offering any bis neglect of the highest and holiest interests of humanity. Reader's are you offering any bis neglect of the highest and holiest interests of humanity. Reader's are you offering any bis neglect of the highest and holiest interests of humanity. Reader's are you offering any bis neglect of the highest and holiest interests bis neglect of the highest and holiest interests of humanity. Reader's are you offering any bis neglect of the highest and holiest interests bis neglect of the highest a eral new publications, which are soon to make equally triffing or time-serving plea, for disre- droop and tire. His position, however, was one labour, and such a large number of agents ; they jurors after they had gone out to deliberate, led particular. We have a system of Theology which, by a wise arrangement, is sure to be per-barticular and such a large number of agents; they which, by a wise arrangement, is sure to be per-getic and enterprising publishing houses, and straid of the Holy Spirit, in one of His diversi-back to the time when himself and the respect-hoped, in Rome itself, men preaching the great that a new jury will have to be called, and the whatever is issued bearing their imprint, is sure fied modes of operation, arousing you too roughly ed superintendent of that circuit were starting truths of the Christian religion. He rejoiced in that are to be read. They publish the "Atlantic Month- from your state of carnal self-security? Is the together in the morning of life; they began to the prospect before them. Methodism, as a part

ference Catechisms. It is versified in our Hymn by," which now stands deservedly at the head of "great salvation" to accomplish which—with serve God about the same time, they began to of common Christianity, never was so strong, our literary Monthlies, and is having an exten- reverence be it spoken-the three persons in the preach about the same time, when they were never so united, never had so much money poured ever-blessed Godhead were engaged, to be lightly about eighteen or nineteen years old ; they heard into its coffers. The year before them was, to esteemed, lest attention to it should disturb the each other, they criticised each other, prayed for him, by the grace of God, a year of much hon- Fish, and the many Labrador

> sin ;" or are you, like Felix, already somewhat now, after thirty-five years of labor in the cause and trusted that they would have the largest and awakened, and like him also ready to say "Go of Christ, they both had hearts still beating for richest outpouring of the Holy Ghost during the thy way for this time, when I have a conve- God. As a body, the Wesleyan Methodiata year that they had ever received.

nient season I will call for thee." Excuses claimed to be part of the great universal Church. may serve time, but they can never serve eternity. Wesleyan Methodism was pre-eminently of God. the evening by the choir. You are therefore entreated to lay aside the He believed that, by some eminent men they The proceeds of the whole of the anniversar sophistries of a perverted imagination, and to were regarded as schismatics; he had heard some services amounted to about £140, which will be

attend to the directions, the invitations, and the speak as though all who were not of their par-devoted to the chapel debt.—Meth. Rocorder. reign around us, is to be accounted for not so Lessey, and Treffry, and Bunting, and Jackson, accordance with previous announcement. Hopand Arthur. But above all these we defer to the teaching of this department of the work God, allow me "To day if ye will hear his voice, harden not ever, that Wesleyan Methodism was schism --it your hearts." The gracious words, "Come unto was of God. Its ministry was of God; they as-'To day if ye will hear his voice, harden not ever, that Wesleyan Methodism was schism -- it

things, lest the light should condemn them, and instructions of divine revelation; and whatever Our Missionary meetings on the Newport of mercy as when they first were spoken. He did believe that God gives an Apostolical call, Domestic things, lest the light should condemn them, and should lead them to turn from their sin to God, most men either prevent the access of saving truth into their identity of spint with the inspired while there, by a persistent denial of its authori-ty. Thus it is that having ears they hear not. Even the light which h is in them becomes darkness, and the gracious influences of the gospel, though of a life-giving tendency, are transformed into a "savour of tendency, are transformed into a "savour of the Holy Scrip- present on that interesting occasion. Bro. Additional with the Holy Scrip- present on that interesting occasion. Bro. Additional with the Holy Scrip- present on that interesting occasion. Bro. Additional with the Holy Scrip- present on that interesting occasion. Bro. Additional with the Holy Scrip- present on that interesting occasion. Bro. Additional with the Holy Scrip- present on that interesting occasion. Bro. Additional with the Holy Scrip- present on that interesting occasion. Bro. Additional with the Holy Scrip- present on that interesting occasion. Bro. Additional with the Holy Scrip- present on that interesting occasion. Bro. Additional with the Holy Scrip- present on that interesting occasion. Bro. Additional with the Holy Scrip- present on that interesting occasion. Bro. Additional with the Holy Scrip- present on that interesting occasion. Bro. Additional with the Holy Scrip- present on that interesting occasion. Bro. Additional with the Holy Scrip- present on that interesting occasion. Bro. Additional with the Holy Scrip- present on that interesting occasion. Bro. Additional with the Holy Scrip- present on that interesting occasion. Bro. Additional with the Holy Scrip- present on that interesting occasion. Bro. Additional with the Holy Scrip- present on that interesting occasion. Bro. Additional with the Holy Scrip- present on that interesting occasion. Bro. Additional with the Holy Scrip- present on that interesting occasion. Bro. Additional with the Holy Scrip- present on that interesting occasion. Bro. Additional with the Holy Scrip- present on that interesting occasion. Bro. Additional with the Holy Scrip- present on that interesting occasion. Bro. Additional with the Holy Scrip- present on th tendency, are transformed into a "savour of death unto death." The same perincicus causes often operate in like manner, though perhaps not to the same extent, in the experience of Christian believers. There are but few whose piety is uniform, consistent, or complete. Many who give evidence of having passed from death unto life, seem ext. XXAL EXPEDITION.

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town. was held in the Avondale church. Our long-

Tuesday, in consequence of the thick mist, and

We take the following from the Commercial

We have to report a continuance of the bad weather to which we referred in our last. Since then we have not had a day fit to handle dry vessels now here quietude of your soul, " dead in trespasses and each other, and they owed much to each other; our, a year of much responsibility; he hoped are detained in consequence. Whilst such weather continues there is no chance of doing busi ness.

An inclination to speculate in Oil is perceptible, but the very small quantity to be procured this season makes any such operation of little Selections of sacred music were sung during moment. Salmon abundant at our quotations. Breadstuffs are in demand.

Salted Provisions are rather dull. - Express. A commission, composed of three members of

the Legislative Council and three of the House of Assembly, has been appointed to attend to the interests of Newfoundland at the great Interna-tional Exhibition of 1862. F. N. Gisborne, Esq., has been appointed the Commissioner in London to co-operate with and carry out the views of Rioting has commenced again in Harbon

Grace. On the night of the 22nd ult., while the Police were parading the streets, a volley of stones was thrown at them by some ruffians, one of which struck Jeremiah Dunn, one of the force,

ernor praying for a military force to be sent in aid of the Civil power, to preserve the peace of the District. The petitioners state, with reference

William George Flood, Esq., Barrister-at-law, and member of the House of Assembly for the district of Placentia and St Mary's died on the

Rev. the Bishop of Lincoln deliver his charge in the adjoining Church, and he would express 33 jurors only had been summoned. Thereupon against whom bills have been found by the Grand his sense of the talent, mind, and height of the Attorney General moved that the writ be Jury, for riot on Nomination Day, last election, were tried on the 1st inst. and acquitted.

General Intelligence.

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bearing the precious Word of God. It would have been gratifying to have heard some ex-pression of interest and regard for a denomina-journed to the 25th instant.—*Chron.* Walker. It is situated on low land, and partially concealed by trees and underbrush. Adjoining it were other batteries of smaller size, but so connected as to prove a formidable bar to tion who never showed any hostility for the ARRIVAL FROM THE CONFEDERATE STATES.

Were this state of things as necessary as its prevalence might seem to indicate, it wolds better as well as we could. But the evil is not remement of General and through with deep regret, to bear with as well as we could. But the evil is not remement of the chair, and introduced the great subject of the ships of the

ontinuance al Despatches unemy's firin BALTIMORE no signs of the pression is th Saturday, and before the nex before to-morn COLUMBUS here yesterday privates. Gei At port Roy NEW YORK,

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11th contains the following despatch :---

great stir in the batteries. Arriving at a suitable Latest from Europe. those upon a point. Under cover of this fire an effort was made to run the gauntlet of the bat-

It is acknowledged by the enemy that they had 20 men killed in Fort Walker, but it is im-possible to state their loss at the other batteries. The passage of the vessels through the chan-nel was not accomplished until the firing con-tinued from 94 in the morning to nearly 5 in the afternoon. No moner did the vessels was the form the state of the specimens of autiferous quartz have been found to be exactly similar to that of the gold-produc-ing countries. The specimens in question were tinued from 94 in the morning to nearly 5 in the afternoon. No sconer did the vessels pass the batteries of Port Royal Entrance and glide into the broad river, than they made for the mouth of the inlets leading to Beaufort, Savannah and Charleston. These were immediately blockaded,

of the inlets leading to Beaufort, Savannan and Charleston. These were immediately blockaded, though not in time to prevent the escape of some Under the speed that the spe though not in time to prevent the escape of some small rebel vessels. Not one Federal vessel was suck, and only one gunboat burned. The crew are said to passed through a murderous fire to another vessel with little if any loss. The Union vessels acted under special instructions in at once blockading the inlets leading to two important points.

points. While a portion of the fleet did this, four ships made for Beaufort, and at 3 o'clock Thursday, has hitherto been attempted in that or any other Catholics or Protestants, Christians or Infidels. made for Beautori, and at 5 o cocks i harmany, has minerto been attempted in that or any other these vessels were in sight of the town. The Charleston Mercury of the 8th says: In the Emperor has employed our own countryman "The PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN ALMANACK the promiscuous chase they seem to have driven Commodore Tatnall's mosquito fleet up the creeks leading to Savannah, and cut off water the new erection. It is to be a crystal edifice, communication with Charleston by hermetically sealing Skull Creek. -A despatch to the Charleston Mercury from A despatch to the Charleston Mercury form A despatch Charleston Mercury form A despatch to the Charleston Mercury form A despatch Charleston Mercury for A despatch Charleston Mercury for A despatch Charlest

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Hendersonville, 7th, 9 p. m., says the prectice of our artillerists at Hilton's Head has been very bad, hence the successful passing of seven of the seguring to be realized. At Stockport the increase of pauperism is characterized as alarn and the troops are in good heart. The firing of the Yankee war vessels was very accurate. Hil-ins' Head and Bay Point received the brunt-ton's Head and Bay Point received the brunt-can be distinctly seen from Beauforts. Forts Walker and Beauregard are still firing. The early 100,000 persons, annually working in the sole is of communication are completely cut off, increases of comparison the corresponding period last year. The early 100,000 persons, annually working in the sole is corresponding period last year. The inter an another colume follow of Windsor: at the same time we would acknowledge with thanks the receipt of a very handsome volume entitled in the same time we would acknowledge with thanks the same time we would acknowledge with thanks the receipt of a very handsome volume entitled it would be a monopoly of the rich-on the con-travit, the goaty or the unation in the time beattered to post which are thank the publisher for a and that, taking the Manchest district in a that, the work is nearly in a storing a still firing. The early 100,000 persons, annually working in the alone, we are told that a number of persons re-toring relief from the winner in the Northerm manu-tines sore troops are in sight over the pospect for the winter in the Northerm manu-facturing districts is consequently looked upor the same time would is page we think here person. The energy's a fully provide the same time would we conters, might have waited for a future and cavalry. Four ships are in sight over the facturing districts is consequently looked upon land and up as far as Skull Creek. There is reason to believe that the tenemy is making preparations to land a large force at Hilton to-

NEW YORK, 12th .- Washington despatches

state that the Naval Expedition had silenced 62nd foot, to be Major-General.—Ensign A. Lake to be Lieut. by purchace, vice A. G. Keen who three forts at the entrance of Port Royal, and Nothing further is known, but exciting rumours who retires.

Major General Sir John Inglis, whose defence are current at Washington, that the Railroad above Beaufort had fallen into the hands of the Federals with an immense quantity of stores. Federals with an immense quantity of stores. It was also reported that troops had advanced succeed Sir Edward Bulwer in the command of on Charleston and Savannah simultaneously; the troops in the Ionian Islands. Sir John and

also that Charleston had been attacked. his youthful family will embark for Corfu in It is said that a large part of Beaufort was January next. burnt. The Railroad in question is fifteen miles in-ITALY .- Naples, Nov. 1.-General La Mar-

mora has arrived here. The Official Gazette of Turin publishes a cirland from Beaufort. General Halleck has been assigned to the The Official Gazette of Turin publishes a cir-cular addressed by the Minister of Justice to the

command of the army of the West. Large bodies of rebel troops are rapidly with-Archbishops and clergy, in which the Minister deplores the grave acts of clerical opposition against the laws and the national Government, wishes to respect the liberties of the churches,

PORT OF HALIFAX. THE STEAMER "EMPEROR" that the substantial interests of the British Ame-rican Colonies, rather than the petty squabbles of ARRIVED steamer Sampson has arrived from Port Royal, the valley of the Daphen. with the wounded from the engagement of yes- RUSSIA .- A St. Petersburg letter, of the 25th provincial interest. ased F. Gaudin \$1. Allen McKendrick \$2.33. Alex We are particularly ple WEDNEIDAY, November 13. W ILL leave Windsor for St. John on Satur local factions, in which the public welfare is no terday. Fifteen vessels were inside and several were waiting outside. The Minnesota was the first to enter, and was followed by the others. The attack upon the forts was from three sides. After the second round from the fiset the princi-seized. Blows were given with the butt end of all cub of the battery means dimensional dimen WEDBEIDAY, No Brig Avosetta, Tuzo, London. Govt schr Daring, Daly, from a cruis Schrs Reindegr, Henderson, Malaga, Gazelle, Swain, Montreal. Amelia, Geritor, P.E. Island. Charles, McDonald, P.E. Island. W day, Nov 23 d at 3 P. M., and on Wednes-day, 27th Nov., at 6th A. M materially involved, will receive the most constant consideration and careful discussion ; and that whilst, in what relates to disputes between rival THE STEAMER "NEW BRUNSWICK" political parties, it is not promised that neutrality will ever be the policy pursued, every effort will leaves St. John for Portland and Boston, every Mon day morning at 8 . 'cll pal guns of the battery were dismounted. The muskets, and blood was shed. - The troops in the patronage. -P. E. 1. Protestant. be made to maintain always an attitude of strict Samuel Jones, McDonald, Cape Breton Pioneer, McDonald, P E Island. be made to maintain always an attitude of strict independence and impartiality; and that, whilat no party will receive a blind support, towards none will there be exhibited a factious opposition. In the other department of the projected journal, every possible pains will be taken to make it com-FARES Commercial. engagement lasted five hours, and during its neighbourhood of the University consisted of two PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN ALMANACK FOR '62. Pioneer, McDonald, P.F.Island. Titt R5Day, November 14.
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Adelaide, and Ellen, Bay Chaleur. Hahfax to St. John \$4 00 Continuance all our guns were dismounted. Despatches to the Charleston papers say that the batteries were badly worked, and that the squadron of cavalry posted in reserve. Eastport Portland, 5 00 8.00 Halifax Markets. Boston. 9.00 enemy's firing was excellent. The rebel loss is THE MEXICAN EXPEDITION .- A Paris corres- Post and Way Office Keepers, Telegraph Ope-New York bine instruction with anusement for both the town and country reader; to furnish the latest news, both foreign and domestic, down to the hour of Corrected for the " Provincial Wesleyan" up to Montreal, 00. BALTIMORE, Nov. 13, 2.45 A. M.—There are son of the Independence says, the French raters, Magistrates, Clergymen, &c., &c. Also, sanction is on a scale so much beyond what is Railway. Telegraph and Post Office Regulations, 10 o'clock, A. M., Wednesday, November 20. . Que ec. 17.00 Councering at Portland with the Grand Trunk no signs of the steamer at Annapolis. The im-pression is that the battle did not close before to the inference that it is an object of importance cial interest, together with a complete Business "Pilot, per bbl. 16s a 20s publication ; to make the paper a reliable medium Adelaide, and Ellen, Bay Chaleur. John O'Hara, P E Island. Railway for all parts of Canada and Western for commercial intelligence; and to render it wor-states; and at Boston with the Fall River Railpression is that the battle did not close before to the inference that it is an object of importance cial interest, together with a complete Business "Pilot, per bbl. 16s a 20s before the next morning. She will not have a strong force in the Gulf of Mexico Directory of the City of Halifax, prepared ex- Beef, prime Canada none Fathyy, November 15. Steamer Europa, Anderson, Boston, Barque Kenmore, Crerar, Liverpool. road and Bay State line of Steamers for New York. Ir eader. It is purposed to issue the paper every Wednes-day and Saturday evening. It will be printed on a sheet somewhat larger than that of any of the before the next morning. She will not be due adequate for contingencies arising out of the pressly for this work. Halifax : Published at American Through Tickets and any information can be the Wesleyan Conference Office, 135 Argyle St. Butter, Canada 8d a 9d had at before to-morrow morning. civil war in America. Brig Relief, Chambers, Sheet Harbour. Schrs Renfrew, McMillan, P E Islaud. N. S., per lb. 8d a 9d COLUMBUS, Ky., 12th.-Dahlgren exploded A. & H. · REIGHTON'S -West. Times. Coffee, Laguyra, " here yesterday, killing two Lieutenants and six privates. Gen. Polk narrowly escaped. LATER. 11d a 1s Nov. 13. tri-weekly papers published in Halifax ; and will contain more reading matter per week than is now furnished by any journal published in Nova Scotia. Agents. R H Dexter, Dexter, New York. Annie McKie, Anderson, St John, N. E. We acknowledge with many thanks the receipt of the "Provincial Wesleyan Almanac." Jamaica, "114d a 1s We need not say that it is the best of its kind in Flour, Am. sfi. per bbl. 32s 6d a 35s 114d a 1s City of Machester from Liverpool off Cape Agents Wanted At port Royal Rebels left their guns unspik-ed. Emery, Savannah. SATURDAY, November 16, Brigt Onward, Doody, Montreal, Ichr D. C.Campbell, Parsons, Newild. A convention of France, England and Spain the Provinces, for that fact has been for several The subscription money will be *fifteen shillings a* year, if paid in advance, or within three months Can. sfi. 32a 6d <sup>7</sup> DO Canvass every town in Nava Scotia for a NEW WORK recommended by the leading men and papers in the Province A salary will \*\* New YORK, Nov. 14.—Voluminous details of the capture of Beaufort received, but main facts London on the 31st October. Active prepara-1500 for intervention in Mexican affairs signed in Nova Scotia was 276,117,—that in 1861 it is 200 699 giving an increase of 54,582.—Fred-State, 32s 6d rom the commencement of the year ; twenty shil-Rve. 258 lings, if not paid until after the expiration of three CLEARED. be paid after the first month if prefered. Address Cornmeal have been telegraphed to you already. The Federalists have captured fifty-five can-November 14-Steamers Ningara, Moodie, Boston; Delta, Hunter, Bermuda and St Thomas; Merlin, Sampson, St Johns, Nid; schrs Marie Flore, Bernier, Boston; Agility, Pye, Charlottetown: Father Mat-330,699, giving an increase of 54,582.—Fred-kolor Reporter. W.J. HOLLAND, Windson tions are going on. Subscribers' names may be forwarded to the Paris letters says that the despatch of a threeericton Reporter. undersigned, at ms once, door south of Prince street. P. S. HAMILTON We have received the Provincial Wesleyan Pork, prime, per barrel \$12 andersigned, at his office, Granville street, third non, two thousand muskets, and twenty-five hunnov 20 1a 6d dred blankets, and large stores of amunition. It is said that the Government will make Beau-monstrations. English newspapers discussing of information and is neatly printed. "Belcher" Boston; Aginty, Fye, vianostrium, Faunt Parket; thew, Boudrot, Arichal; Sarah, Hemeon, Tusket; Latour, Fraser, Syduey; Elvienta, Martell, Sydney; J C Archibald, Tutty, Sydney; Ripple, McPhee, P D FOR SALE. effect of correspondence between Lord Lyons is also out early this year, and appears to susfort a port of entry. Sugar, bright P. R. The rebels are reported to have hoisted black CHORUS ORGAN, in Mahogany case, by a and Seward—correspondence condemned on both sides—Lyóns for indiscretion, bad grammar, &c., well filled work. Both are for sale at the Book-ut the sides of the sale of the s A. 19. 15 2 A London Builder, also PIANO FORTE and MELODEON, all serviceable Instruments at a flags at Savannah and Charleston-indicating MEMORANDA. Liverpool, G B, Oct 19-Ard brig Gold Hunter, Williams, St Mary's River. 20th-Ship Middlesex, Halifax. 22nd-Sld Mediator, Foster, do. 23rd-Ard brigt Trial, Cummings, do. 20th-JS DeWolf, Bradshaw, St John, N. B. Nov 2-Ldg for Halifax, Oldenbix ed Conversion refined ' Salates are to be fired in all the navy yards and Seward is accused of adding new differences, stores.—East. Chron. 15a 6d s and Seward is accused of adding new differences, and showing a desire to perpetuate existing ones. The London *Herald* says that Lord Lyons has exposed England to a rebuff without right to re-s very low figure. Apply to to celebrate the victory. The report that the rebels had retired from R. SLADE. 228 6d Musical Instrument Maker and Turner, Truro. SHEFFIELD HOUSE November 20th, 1861. the Lower Potomac is said to be unfounded. " wrought per lb. 3 1-2d a 6d olumbus and Consul Jumbus and Consul London, Nov. 2-Ldg Lotus for Halifax. Galway, Oct 27-Arrd Norma, Marsh, Pugwash. Dublin, Oct 29-Arrd barque J. W. Lovitt, Cann., NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- A Council of War is 1s 4d a 1s 6d The Subscribers offer for sale, just received per Guliena, from London, Steamers and Squan-do, from Liverpool, and Relief, from Glassent it. The Times says that Seward shows that tion .- Head Quarters. Just Received to be held to-day in Washington. Great actively is being shown on the Potomae the acts of the American Government have been "The Provincial Wesleyan Almanack" is out Codfish, large, 12s 6d And for sale at the Wesleyan Book Room. New York. The barvue Saxon, of this port, wes lost on the coast of Brazil, on the 21st Sept. and it is thought that an advance of the Grand illegal as regards American citizens, and a vio-Army is contemplated, as reinforcements are be-lation of the rights of nations as regards for-\$12 a \$14 Dr. Bunting's sermons, vol. 1.,-price \$1 75 gow, their Army is contemplated, as reinforcements are be- lation of the rights of nations as regards for-\$11 Nov. 20. ing rapidly forwarded to Federal army. tents this year will fully sustain the character it \$9 52s 6d FALL IMPORTATIONS OF It is reported that the British steamer Fingal, eigners. has gained .- Islander. Mackerel, No. 1. Furs ! Furs ! CARPETS! CARPETS! with a valuable cargo of arms, &c., for rebels, it is reported that American bankers are hold-Iron, Steel, Ironmongery. 30 ing out liberal commissions to English financiers \$4<u>1</u> \$3<u>1</u> 15 s Cutlery, Hardware, London has been captured by Federal frigate. The Expedition lost five vessels in the great to place a portion of the Federal loan in London. Prince Edward Island District med. JUST OPENED. Paints, Oils, Putty, Win-Herrings, No. 1, The Largest Assortment in the gale, all were more or less damaged. The slaves of all rebels are to be freed, where DEPUTATION FOR ATTENDING MISSIONARY A large and valuable assortment, which will be offe Financial writers in London journals point 12s 6d Alewives. dow Glass, &c. City MEETINGS. ed at extremely low prices, comprising. out the danger of touching it, and think that Haddock, 7s 6d the Federal advance. At lowest prices for CASH or approved credit. W. & C. SILVER RIDING BOAS chances of success are very remote. TIME. Coal, Sydney, per chal. 30s DEPUTATION. PLACE. DAVID STARR & SONS. HIGHLY IMPORTANT. Firewood, per cord, 16s HAVE received an unusually large supply of Scotch Kidderminster, Three-Ply, Imperial, Tapestry, best London Brussels, Velvet Plle, &c. Iron and Hardware Merchants. Sheffield House, Demonstrations by French troops attracted Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up NEW YORK, Nov. 18, 1861. considerable attention. Switzerland protested French Sable, Ermine. CHARLOTTETOW: Shemeid House, Corner of Duke and Hollis Streets 6w. 10 o'clock, A. M., Wednesday, November 20. The intelligence respecting the capture of the and demanded evacuation. France proposed Sprague, Time to be F.tch. October 23. Stone Marten. Southern delegates, Mason and Slidell, is con- negociation. A belief has gained ground that a Duncan and Charlottetown Oats, per bushel 2a 3d Queen's Marten. Mountain do., Albert, Tapestry and Brussels Stair. Nicholson. Mink, Musquash. Squirrel, &c. 16s a 17 Ooatmeal, per cwt. Desirable Residence firmed. They were taken from the Royal Mail large loan is urgently required by the French Felt Druggets and Squares, Rope back'd, Velvet and Axminster Rugs, Fresh Beef, per cwt. 20s a 35s With MUFFS and CUFFS to match. Steamer Frent, on her passage from Havana to Government. CORNWALL. (NORTH END.) per lb. Bacon, Southampton. The particulars are as fallows : It is reported that some negro children had Daniel, 4-4, 6-4 and 12-4 Druggets. -----ALSO-----11th Nov. Cornwall 6d a 6d Cheese. Rich Curtain Damasks, Holders and Fringe to The United States steamer San Jacinto fired a been publicly sold as slaves in French establish- Duncan, 12th Little York Kempt Cottage. Calf-skins, The New Monkey Skin Muff. 13th Union Road Pratt and match. 2s 6d shot across the bow of the Trent and brought ments at Gaboon. Other continental news gene-Yarn, 100 bales best American Warp, 20 do Cable Laid Cotton Twine, Purchasers of the above are invited to exam P Purchasers of the move e this stock before making their purchases. S. STRONG. Wasson. Butter, fresh THE PROPERTY of REV. C. CHURCHILL, her to-Lieut. Fairfax, of the steamer San Ja- rally unimportant. Affairs in Hungary and Po-18 3d a 3jd 2jd a 3d 7jd Lamb, A.M. With two acres of land-large gar-dens-and all necessary Out-buildings-making cinto, with thirty-four armed men, went on board land unchanged. POWNAS 230 packages Assorted Veal, 151 Granville Street. A treaty has been concluded between Russia Daniel, 18th Nov. Pownal of the Trent and effected arrest. Turkey, Ducks, altogether a most desirable residence. October 30 lm. DRY GOODS. Vernon River Nicholson 19th The Captain of the Trent raved and swore, and China.- Express. Is for sale. Wasson and Clifton 20th Chickens, 1s 6d For the Autumn Trade. and called the United States officers piratical New Stove Warehouse. Aug. 28. Pratt. Potatoes, per bushel 2s 8d Yankees, &c. &c.
 Fustis and McFarland Secretaries to the ambassadors were also arrested.
 Mrs. Slidell and four children to go on to
 Europe.
 LIEBERALITY OF Physicians would disparage any remedy, however valuable, which they did not originate themselves. This has been disproved Duncan, by their liberal course towards Dr. J. C. Ayer's Nicholson, Oct. 30. SEND HELP to BERMUDA! 1m. Eggs, per dozen 8d Homespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d Yankees, &c. &c. BEDEQUE AND THE LADIES comprising the Wesleran Chapel Aid-Society at Hamilton, are laboring hard to liquidate a debt which has been pressing upon the Trustees of Zion Chapel for many year, —and in-tending to holt a Busa r in the course of the ap-proching winter: reason fully subject donations Prepare for Winter ! Phelan & Kelly, MARGATE. Do. (cotton and wool) bassadors were also arrested. Margate 15th Oct. £4 Hay, per ton Bedeque WILLIAM COOPER, Clerk of Market. 16th tire new stock of the best description Europe. The official despatches, which are voluminous, ral use in their practice, which shows a willing-Europe. A STOVES personally selected with much care Tryon Plumbers & Tinsmiths, 17th pro chieg winter; respectfully solutions from all who may feel interested in the progress of Methodism in these lovely Islands. 18th and experience from the latest improved shapes this summer, and I nding direct from the most ex-Coffin. Crapaud and include protest of Mason and Slidell against being taken from a British ship, are witheld for the learned profession great credit, and effectually 194 Hollis Street. SOLE PROPRIETORS of the right to cover low at CHAMBERLAIN'S CITY STOVE STORE KING'S COUNTY Just Published Left to Murray Harbour Daniel and Send help ! Anything that will buy or sell ! the present. The arrest causes rejoicings quite contradicts the pervalent erroneous notion that Roofs of Building with Warren's Fire and Water Proof Roofing Material, and for the sale of Chairman Montague new removed to the stone building. requal to capture of Beaufort. 15,000 of Federal troops left Annapolis on Sa-their interest to discard them. We have always had confidence in the honorable motioes of the me-Duncan. And for sale at the Bookstores. Mrs. H. MOORE, PRESIDENT. equal to capture of Beaufort. No. 170 Hollis Street, Mrs. J. E. J, HORNE. SEC'Y. Chilson's Celebrated Cooking Ranges and Fur-WEST CAPE. THE naces. naces. Plumbing Work of every description done at the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable at the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable at the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms. naces. n The Rev. C. Charchill, A.M., will forward by 30th Nov. West Cape turday last for Beaufort, 3,000 embark from dical men, and are glad to find it sustained by the Daniel and teamer anything that may be sent to his care. Boston on Wedneyday next, probably same des-liberal welcome they accord to such remedies as Lination. PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN 31st Nov. 13 shovels, polishing brushes, patent varnish. HENRY DANIEL, Chairman. Oct. 16. 3m. DRAIN PIPE. they are not ordered in the books but are made ALMANAC, A Second large Naval Expedition forming for known to the people through the newspaper .-ered with despatch. To Public Speakers and Singers, Hunnewell's tf. PRINCE OF WALES S TONEWARE DRAIN PIPE, Nova Scotia Man-ufacture. Equal to the imported article. CLEVERDON & CO. Aug. 14, '61. another destination-Probably New Orleans. New Orleans Detta. Universal Cough Remedies particularly recom -FOR-St. Louis Despatches state that armies of Nov. 13. lm. mends itself. It not only clears the voice to pre-Photographic Rooms, Bricks, Bricks, Bricks! A GEM OF 'ELEGANCE.-Bloagetts's Persian Bain, for cleaning the teeth, shaving, bcautifying the complexion and all toilet purposes. This is the most delightful cosmetic a lady or gentleman can use. It insures sweet breath, removes all dis-agreeable appearances from the shin, as tan, pim-ples, freekles, tc., and imparts freshness and pur-ity to the complexion. 862. November113. O VER the COLONIAL BOOK STORE, corner o King and Germain Streets, Saint John, N. B. THE SUBSCRIBER wishes to dispose 300,000 STOCK BRICK of the best man LEECHES. UPERIOR LARGE LEECHE 3. jast received acture. Apply to JAMES SULLIVAN, Busider, Pictures taken in all the various styles of the S and for sale by BROWN, BROS. & CO., Changes Sar tt-perfect satisfaction guaranteed. The patronage of the Public respectfully solicites G. P. BOBERTS, ARTIST. Orders received at the Wealeyan Book Room. The usual liberal allowance to Wholesal Buyes. October 23. ectfully solicited Leinster Street, Ordnagos Square ST. JOHN, N. B. July 31, 1861 10th July, 1861. 6m. Oct. 16. 48.

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1862. We have now sent to nearly all the ministers, We call the attention of our readers and the Lists of the Subscriptions yet due to the Fund those upon a point. Under cover of this inter an effort was made to run the gaundle of the bat-teries. The result was eminently satisfactory. A number of vessels passed through the shot and shell from the shore batteries with very A number of vessels pussed through the last of vessels pussed through the last of vessels triffing injuries. At last 15 succeeded in passing up beyond reach of the land batteries. As the Union fleet asiled up, the mosquito fact of Tatnall opened fire, but seeing the impossibility of resistance, soon dispersed. Some were forced to run on shore, while others were diverse and our friends would confer a favour by attending the most quiet and unostentatious manner. He was interred in an ordinary grave, amongst his sait in working the batteries and directing them against other vessels of the Union fleet which were endexvoring to follow the davance the was believed to the new that ther with the Order of the Star of India.
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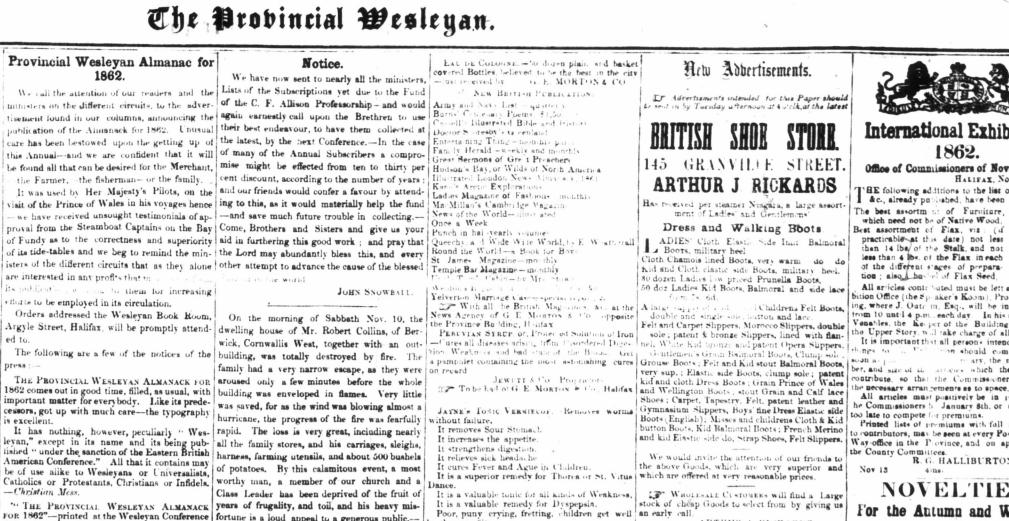
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October 30. lm.

**PROSPECTUS** Of a New Semi-weekly Journal.

WITH the beginning of the year 1862, the

W undersigned purposes commencing the pub-lication of a new Semi-Weekly newspaper, to be devoted to Politics, Literature, Agricultural, Com-mercial, and General Intelligence. As to its political tone, the undersigned will only say to those who have been in the habit of reading the Agadian Recorder, that the new journal reading the Acadian Recorder, that the new journa INLAND KOUTE, IA WINDSOR, ST. JOHN & WINDSOR, ST. JOHN & Report of the secondar during the eight years -nearly-in which the latter was under his edi-torial management. In the management of the new journal he will, however, be more free to act in accordance with his own ideas of editorial indiciousness. On this head he will only any fir-

The news is confirmed that the Privateer Sumpter had been captured. CAIRO, Nov. 12.—The Memphis Appeal of the "Savannah 8th, via New Orleans 9th.—The iteamer Sampson has arrived from Port Royal, with the wounded from the engagement of yeas. Non the ontains the following despatch :— "Savannah 8th, via New Orleans 9th.—The iteamer Sampson has arrived from Port Royal, with the wounded from the engagement of yeas. Non the ontains the following despatch :— "Savannah 8th, via New Orleans 9th.—The the valley of the Daphen. "Savannah 8th, via New Orleans 9th.—The the valley of the Daphen. "Savannah 8th, via New Orleans 9th.—The the valley of the Daphen. "Savannah 8th, via New Orleans 9th.—The the valley of the Daphen. "Savannah 8th, via New Orleans 9th.—The the valley of the Daphen. "Savannah 8th, via New Orleans 9th.—The the valley of the Daphen. "Savannah 8th, via New Orleans 9th.—The the valley of the Daphen. "Savannah 8th, via New Orleans 9th.—The the valley of the Daphen. "Savannah 8th, via New Orleans 9th.—The the valley of the Daphen. "Savannah 8th, via New Orleans 9th.—The the valley of the Daphen. "Savannah 8th, via New Orleans 9th.—The the valley of the Daphen. "Savannah 8th, via New Orleans 9th.—The the valley of the Daphen. "Savannah 8th, via New Orleans 9th.—The the valley of the Daphen. "Savannah 8th, via New Orleans 9th.—The the valley of the Daphen. "Savannah 8th, via New Orleans 9th.—The the valley of the Daphen. "Savannah 8th, via New Orleans 9th.—The the valley of the Daphen. "Savannah 8th, via New Orleans 9th.—The the valley of the Daphen. "Savannah 8th, via New Orleans 9th.—The the valley of the Daphen. "Savannah 8th, via New Orleans 9th.—The the valley of the Daphen. "Savannah 8th, via New Orleans 9th.—The the valley of the Daphen. "Savannah 8th, via New Orleans 9th.—The the valley of the Daphen. "Savannah 8th, via New Orleans 9th.—The the valley of the Daphen. "Savannah 8th, via New Orleans 9th.—The the valley of the Daphen New Orleans 9th.— PORTLAND. judiciousness. On this head, he will only say fur-ther, and for the information of the general public, that the substantial interests of the British Ame-

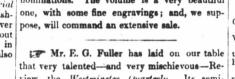
matter is well arranged and the typography excellent.-Exp. 1862 has been sent us. It is neatly printed and contains much useful information. -Col.

with some dismay. Brevet:—The undermentioned promotion to take place consequent on the death of George D. Herbert, on the 19th September, 1861. Brevet Col. C. Trollope, C. B., Lieut, Col. on half pay, 62nd foot, to be Major-General.—Ensign A. Lake 30 pages of advertisements,) embracing the in formation usually given in an almanac, and also a City Business Directory.—Sun. The Provincial Weslegan ALMANACK has been laid on our table. This periodical is early in the field, and it improves annually. The number before us has a yast amount of information : the

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contains much useful information.—*Col.* The Provincial Wesleyan Almanack for 1862 is early in the field. We are indebted to the publisher for a copy. It is very neatly bound and printed, and seel,s to contain all the local Contains much useful information.—*Col.* LAST. Rev. J. Johnson (new sub., \$4 for P.W., for W. Murray \$2.50, S. Bull \$1,50), Rev. R. Dun-contains for a copy. It is very neatly bound and grinted, and seel,s to contain all the local Contains for a copy. It is very neatly bound contains for P.W., for John Rendle), Rev. T. W. Contains for the field with the station of the set of t and printed, and seet.s to contain all the local information which could be desired in a work of the kind.—Orders for any number of copies will be filled at the Wesleyan office.—Jour. Smith, Rev. E. Botterell, Thomas Killough (55 for P.W., for Perez Martin \$1, Levi Smith \$2, Wm. Smith \$2, Chas. Crowell \$2, T. Cowan \$1), Rev. J. Johnson, the Nicholaon Mr

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LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR Vear of her age. On the 14th inst, Mr. Michael Hutt, in the S7th tively.

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Wesleyan Conference Office. On the 14th inst., Mrs. Elizabeth Rent, in the 87th

# The Provincial Westegan.

## Bur Children's Corner.

## Stanzas.

A babe with a face serene and mild, Lay calm on its mother's breast ; A beauteous, happy habe lay there, Twas meet for a Christian mother's prayer That its heart might be kept from worldly snare, That its soul might find its rest !

The mother prayed with a yearning heart That where'er its course was cast, It might not be by God forgot ; Whatever its wanderings and its lot, It might be of a heavenly bifth begot, And might enter Heaven at last.

A man with a heart all seared and sore, At work in the daily strife, Some deadly weight that must be borne He seems an Arab alone, forlorn, And they pass him by with a look of scorn, In the hourly war of life.

He enters the house where Christians meet, And joins the worshippers there ; Brass must not come too near the gold, And looks meet his-it kills to behold,-They speak with a glance so calm and so cold-Breathe not the hypocrite's prayer.

Looking to Him, who in love reveals Of the only mercy-seat, Calmly he walks the world alone. Yearning to reach his heavenly home, And joyful, that when the conflict is done, The rest will be long and sweet.

### But, the welcome summons comes at last, His listening ear to greet : He who breathed the hypocrite's prayer .--The Arab whose heart was seared and sore,-And the babe that the Christian mother bore, Now rest on the mercy-seat !

ALPHA.

Sarah Goodwin and her Boys.

She was not wholly friendless ; but those whom she knew, and who would have aided her in her struggles, were very poor, and could not. So she, a widow, with four boys from the ages of four to nine years, struggled through Winter's cold and Summer's heat, providing her little family with bread, and that was all. Her boys were good children, always in their home after nightfall, and giving their mother every cent of their little earnings, as often as they found work just playing out here, and Miss Smif called me to do. At last the mother fell sick, and through a weary illness she had no other attendance save the occasional help of a neighbor and the dear." constant aid of her poor little boys. It was touching to behold their kind ways, and to hear darling. did she? Won't you tell her how I their gentle words. Every body said that they make you so happy? Tell her how I get up in would be blessed in coming years, for their the morning and put every single clothes on me. thoughtful love toward their mother.

The widow recovered; but it was now the feel?" middle of a bitter Winter, and their little stock Now Susy was six years old and more. Prudy permitted, she walked through the cold of a is sister Susy, and she takes care of me." cheerless day, to the shop of her employer, and Yes, Susy took care of her little sister, when told him her pitiful story. But he said it was she could think of it. You shall see whether others as destitute as herself, and they had not done.

patches on the very poor clothes of her four ing care of her; yes, at length the last round was reached-she got down-she was safe "Thank God ! thank God !" cried Mrs. Par-Run to the door, Jimmy ;" said she to the eldest, as a loud knock was heard. "Oh, mother," the boy cried, returning, "a while Susy jumped for joy, exclaiming, hig bundle for us! What is it? What can it "We've got her! we've got her! he ?"

you so happy, mamma ?" "Work for me, perhaps," said the widow, "O, mamma, what are you crying untying the large package, when suddenly there said Prudy, clinging about her neck, "ain't I came to light four suits of gray clothes, with what you speaked about ! You said you'd get four neat, black shining caps, exactly fitting to some cake and verserves for me and Susv."the heads of her boys. Almost overcome with Little Pilgrim. wonder, the widow fell on her knees, her eves

Agriculture.

well protected from the outside. Finaliy, a large,

fixed on the words, "A present for the father less;" while her boys laying hold of their suits of clothes, danced about the floor, shouting with

Storing Roots for Winter Use. "What's in the pocket here? what's in the The only mode of which we are aware is the pocket ?" cried Jimmy, thrusting his hand into building of a good root cellar. This may be that place, when, lo ! out came the very purse large or small, in accordance with the demands of gold the widow had returned that morning. that are to be made upon it for storage. If a A scene of joyous confusion followed, and the large quantity of roots are grown and consumed, voice of prayer ascended from Sarah Goodwin's a goodly portion may be pitted, the cellar being full heart. Again and again she counted the of sufficient size to contain two or three weeks glittering treasure, fifty dollars. It seemed an feeding, and the warm sunshiny days of winter almost endless fortune. How her heart ran taken advantage of to replenish from the fields. over with gratitude to God and the stranger ! -The root cellar, when properly made, will always She could not rest, till, throwing on her bon- be found one of the best paying out-buildings net, with cheeks glowing now with hope and upon the farm. We have heretofore given the happiness, she ran back to the hotel to pour manner of construction, and republish the same forth her thanks. from an early volume.

A carriage stood at the door laden with Good, substantial stone walls, well laid in the trunks behind. The driver mounted the seat as best quality of mortar, (here is the great defect she had reached the steps, and, turning her of modern built cellars,) alone should be used. head, there within sat the stranger. She had These walls should be carried above the surface not time to speak; but he nodded his head, as at least two feet-three were better-and winhe saw her with clasped hands standing there, dows put in at points best calculated to furnish and a prayer on her lips. Sarah never saw the light and thorough ventilation. The thickness stranger again. She took a little shop, and of the wall will be governed, in a degree, by the stocked it well, and put her boys to school. size of the dwelling to be erected upon it, but it To day she is the owner of a respectable shop. should never be less than tifteen inches. Drain-Of her four boys, two are ministers, one is a age is another important item in the construction doctor, and the other a thriving tradesman. of a cellar. If the soil is a compact one, Nobody knows where the man with the flow- and possessed of a tendency to hold watering hair has gone; but, if he is living, and strike a stone drain from the lowest corner of i should ever hear of widow Goodwin, he will \_using smail, or flat stones, well set in cement, have the consolation of knowing the noble re- for its base. Again, it should be rat proof ; and steamstress, residing in the city of New York. sults of this generous deed toward the worthy if the proper means are used-for instance, perwoman and her four boys .- Child's Companion. mitting the bottom course of stone in the found- The Testimony of the whole ation to project six or eight inches-it will be

### Prudy in Danger.

roomy external entrance should be made to it Prudy was always climbing and jumping, like and a strong pair of steps leading therein. squirrel; and when people saw her on fences When once in possesion of the cellar, and the and gates, they would sometimes say, surplus roots are pitted, we would urge upon " How do you do, my fine little fellow ?" farmers in importance of making the pits long This hurt Prudy's feelings very much. "O and trench-like instead of round. The principal mamma," she would say, "me and Susy was advantage of such a course consists in the ease with which it may be closed should the weather a boy. She's the naughtiest lady I ever see." suddenly become inclement. Surround the pits Mamma would kiss her and say, " Never mind, with a drain considerably lower than the base of the heap, and thus conduct away water from rain

"Why, mamma, she didn't know I was your or melting snows. The temperature required is known to farmers, but it may be well to state that turnips ought to be kept cooler than potatoes and with a greater circulation of air, or they If you didn't have me and Susy, how would you will soon become pithy and comparatively worth-

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one stitch of work to give her. With a sinking done. One day the children wanted to go and play of the narrow trench will admit, the pile being heart, but praying to keep her courage up, the in the "new house." Mrs. Parlin was almost about two feet in the middle. Over the mass a poor woman toiled on from shop to shop, till it became late; and, what with tears and the deduced be action in the "new house." Mrs. Parlin was simost good layer of cornstalks or straw is placed, when the earth is carefully and compactly heaped up to the earth is carefully and compactly heaped up to became late; and the deduced be action in the straw is placed. The straw is placed with the flat of the sharp with the flat of the

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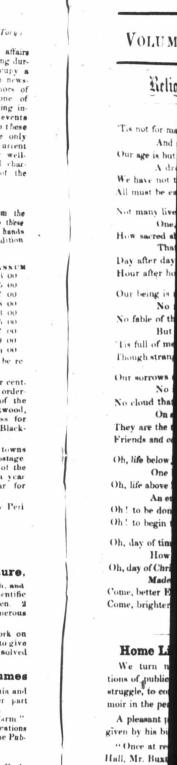
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HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT. Ulcers.

darkness, she could hardly see her way home. and the carpenters who were at work on the "If Mr. Hart had himself been there," she house, had all gone away to see some soldiers. spade. said to herself, bending to the strong wind, and But at last she said they might go, if Susy would

drawing her scanty shawl closer about her form, be very careful of her little sister. "I know he would have given me work." As she whispered thus through her chatter-

lay upon the crusted snow. Sarah paused. She Prudy ! had heard the noise made by the little packet, and a strange impression led her to search for it. O, joy ! it was a purse, heavy and filled to the brim; yellow and shining lay the gold within, as she carried it toward a lighted window.

"My poor boys, they shall want food n more," she cried; " this is gold ! I think that God must have put it in my way, for he saw I was in despair."

Suddenly, like a flash of lightning, the thought ar occurred to Sarah, that not one cent of the lingered, pressing the money with her numbed was gone a long while. fingers, the sorrowful tears chasing down her street, fearful that the temptation, should she arrive at her poor room, and see her famishing looked up at the sound of her mother's foot- ashes, the same depth of bones, until full ; pound children, might prove too strong for her stens honesty.

Opposite the great hotel, as she stood thinkenter. She knew him by the long hair which wanted. Of course, she could do no more than again; she must call on the morrow, they said, der." and ask for Mr. Ashcraft.

The next morning, having eaten nothing-for surely on the way to heaven, for she can never she could not touch a farthing of the gold-she get down alive-my darling ! my darling !" was admitted into the room where sat the stranger. He arose as she entered, and gazed with a curious air, till she presented the purse. Then he started with pleased surprise, laid down his paper, took his gold, and carefully counted it over.

"It is all safe," he said; "you have not taken\_\_\_\_"

"Not one piece, sir," she cried eagerly, trembling as she spoke.

"You seem poor," remarked the stranger.

"I am poor," she replied.

"Got a family, I suppose ?"

"Four little boys, sir; I am a widow." "Humph ! so I suppose ; that's the old story."

"Ask Mr. Hart, the tailor," cried the widow, what they were, stepping forward a little; "he knows me well: he knows that though I am poor, I am honest." she looked down and smiled. "You goin' to warm enough for any cattle, in case the hay in every disorder are affixed to each box.

she spoke, and she forced back the tears. "Now confess," said the stranger, rising and walking to and fro before the fire ; "tell me, did great deal sadder than tears, but Prudy did not hay. It is apt to be musty when it lies close to a

you not expect a large reward for this?" "I did think, perhaps-" and she turned with quivering lips to the door.

"Stop, stop !" cried the stranger ; "you know ven till bime-by !" you would never have returned the purse, had Then she walked along the beam, and turned

you not expected to be well paid for it."

"Sir!" said the widow, her voice raising be- held her breath and shut her eyes! She dared, yond its usual tone, and her thin form erect. not look up, for she knew that if Prudy took The stranger paused, holding the purse in his one false step, she would fall and be dashed in hand; then drawing forth a small coin, offered pieces! It makes me shudder even to think of it to her.

For a moment she drew back; then remem- But Prudy did not know that one false step bering that her poor hoys were hungry at home, would be sure death. O, no! She was only and in bed because there was no fire, she burst thinking about crimson jellies and fruit cake. into tears as she took it, saying, " This will buy She crept down the ladders without a thought bread for my poor children." And hurrying of danger-no more afraid than a fly that creeps away, she buried the bitterness of that morning down the window pane. in her own heart.

The air was so still that the sound of every It was four o'clock on the same day. Sarah Goodwin sat by a scanty fire, busy in sewing pat, pat, on the ladder rounds. God was tak-October 9.

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"At the distance of every fifteen or twenty feet, a vent hole is left, the size of a common

Susy promised to watch Prudy every minute, stove pipe, in which a roll of straw is firmly but she forgot her promise. O, Mrs. Parlin twisted. This has the effect of exhausting the ing teeth, a tail gentleman passed by her; and as he did so, something fell to the aidewalk, and by upay, if she had known what would happen to hav upay the gentleman passed by her; and to play, if she had known what would happen to tion. By this simple, easy mode of pitting, Eng-

I will tell you. Prudy wanted to play lish turnips have been preserved throughout the catch," but Susy wanted to make block houses, winter in good condition." "Now, I know a great deal more than you Carrots and beets may be preserved in like

do," said Susy; "I used to dash dishes and manner. For the carrot, however, it would be scour knives when I was four years old, and that well to surround each root with earth ; a certain was the time I learned you to walk, Prudy; so degree of freshness is thus imparted, which is not attainable if they touch each other.-Rural you ought to play with me and be goody." "Then I will; but them blocks is too big. New Yorker.

Susy. If I had a ax I chop em; I'll go get a How to Manage Bones.

Little Prudy trotted off, and Susy never look-A correspondent of the Journal of Agricultur treasure was honestly hers. But a moment she ed up from her play, and did not notice that she gives the following as his experience, every other year, for the past ten years ; that being as often By and by Mrs. Parlin thought she would go as he could collect bones enough to fill a tub : thin cheeks; then, starting forward to find the and see what the children were doing; so she With a sledge hammer break the bones into owner of the purse, she walked hurriedly up the put on her bonnet and went to the "new house." pieces of one, two or three inches; take a hogs-Susy was still busy with her blocks, but she head tub, put in two or three inches of wood the patient a vigorous and head thy being. It will

or press solid as convenient; fill with water of "Where is Prudy ?" said mamma. urine, all that it will absord. If done in the "I'm 'most up to heaven," cried a little voice spring or summer, by the next spring it will ing which way to take, she saw the stranger from some place away up-away up overhead. shovel out fully decomposed, the bones being a They looked, and what do you think they soft as chalk.

curled to his shoulders, and, timidly crossing saw? It was Prudy, standing on the highest Then add all your hen manure, shovel it over the street, she made her way into the hall, and beam of the house! She had climbed three lad- once a week, for three or four weeks before plantthere, bewildered by the light, knew not what to ders to get there. She thought this was the way ing time ; by that time it will be finely powdersay, till twice asked by a servant what she to heaven. Her mother had heard her say that ed. Put about equal to a handful of compost in the didn't want to shut up her eyes and die and to a hill, for corn, potatoes, squashes, melons, describe the stranger by his tall stature and be all deaded up—she meant to have her hands &c., when it will be found to forward the crops Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in flowing hair. But he had already gone out and face clean, and go up to heaven on a lad- to a wonderful degree.

"O!" thought her poor mamma, " She is

Tight Barns.

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-stood as white and still as if she had been frozen. Her trembling lips moved a little, but it was in prayer; she know that only God could land cattle as much air as possible when he found them drooping with disease-with fever. The save the child ! While she was begging him to tell her what practice of keeping people shut up close, in a to do, a thought flashed across her mind! She fever, has long been antiquated and good doc- of any party or parties counterfeiting the medicines dared not speak, lest the sound of her voice tors now give them air. Barns need not be to do, a thought flashed across her mind: She dared not speak, lest the sound of her voice might startle the little one; but she had a bunch might startie the nittle one; but she had a busch of keys in her pocket, and she jingled the keys and held them up high, that Prudy might see what they were. of keys in her pocket, and she jingled the keys on the north side, and so cut in the winter as to what they were. When Prudy heard the jingling of the keys, are single-boarded, in a proper manner, are larger sizes N.B.-Directions for the guidance of patients

A bright red spot burned on her cheeks as let me have some cake and 'serves in the china mows are on the north side, or in the cold corner. By double-boarding we make the air too closet, me and Susy ?" Mamma smiled—such a smile! It was a close for cattle—and we make it too close to keep

> know that-she only knew that it meant "yes," side boarded very close. And though a more know that—she only knew that it meant "yes." side boarded very close. And though a more "Minister, may be had at the undermentioned re-"O, then, I'm coming right down, 'cause I thorough drying may mend the matter a little, duced prices, on application, with remittance, to the Rev. C. Stewart, Lunenburg. like cake and verserves! I won't go up to headried to much .- Ploughman.

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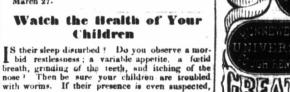
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