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#### Religious Miscellany,

Coming.

may be in the evening. Then the work of the day is done, you have time to sit in the twilight, and watch the sinking sun ; e the long bright day dies slowly Over the sea.

And the hours grow quiet and holy With thoughts of me. e you hear the village children ssing along the street, mong those thronging footsteps May come the sound of my feet ; brefore I tell you; Watch the light of the evening star. n the room is growing dusky the clouds afar. the door be on the latch

your home, t may be through the gloaming rill come.

be when the midnight heavy upon the land. the black waves lying dumbly Along the sand ; n the moonless night draws close, the lights are out in the house; en the fires burn low and red. the watch is ticking loudly Beside the bed : our heart must wake and watch the dark room, may be that at midnight

may be at the cock-crow, When the night is dying slowly In the sky, And the sea looks calm and holy ing for the dawn golden sun hich draweth nigh ; en the mists are on the valley shading The river's chill. nd my morning star is fading, fading, Over the hill : old I say unto you: Watch! the door be on the latch In your home : the chill before the dawning, ween the night and morning.

When the sun is bright and strong, d the dew is glittering sharply Over the little lawn; nen the waves are laughing loudly Along the shore, d the little birds are singing sweetly About the door: ith the long day's work before you, You rise up with the sun. d the neighbors come in to talk a little Of all that must be done, t remember that I may be the next To come in at the door. call you from all your busy work For evermore : you work your heart must watch.

Leaning against the wall

Not heeding the fair white roses,~

Only looking down the pathway,

He passed the end of the cottage,

And in such an hour as you think not

Whenever the sun shines brightly.

For I know He is coming shortly

"Surely it is the shining of His face;"

And look unto the gates of His high place

And when a shadow falls across the window

Where I am working my appointed task,

lift my head to watch the door and ask

So I am watching quietly

Every day.

I rise and say :

Beyond the sea:

To summon me.

If He is come?

Of my room.

Toward the garden gate-

I suppose he was come down

Though I crushed them and let them fall

the door is on the latch In your room I will come." he passed down my cottage garden. wants of the immortal mind. These things By the path that leads to the sea, ll he came to the turn of the little road Where the birch and laburnum tree

an over and arch the way; here I saw him a moment stay, And turn once more to me. ing wounds-can they soothe its yearning cries I wept at the cottage door, and lift up his hands in blessinghen I saw his face no more.

" Earth's best promises but speak weary souls-

Where then can we turn? To whom shall we asylum for the wretched? Listen! Soothingly sweet and full of divine pathos is the voice of the Son of God as he breathes the invitation, "Come unto me all we that labour, and are heavy mellowed by the lapse of years, yet holy and pure as when breathed by the lips of the Saviour, the invitation comes to us, and with its acceptance the sweet promise of rest. Rest! O how soothing. How often amid the heat and din of life we yearn for the precious balm. How often when pressed by the weight of earthly cares, we long as the Psalmist did for wings like a dove. below may we find that perfect rest for which the soul be satisfied. Not here may the worn spirit gain the goal for which it pants. But beond this changing scene—

There is a land where every pulse is thrilling

"There the hidden wound is healed,

"We dwell in him."

Earth's summer tresses have faded and Au-1 John iv. 13. ments, and donned their gorgeous autumn robes. would love to do something to win Christ! blue, the stars more intensely bright, while all around breathes a holy calmness so like the subto pay for it—nothing but the ground-rent of dued hush that precedes the coming of the angel of loving and serving him forever? Will you pounds for us, shall we not drink it? Death, that we almost involuntarily look up expecting to see his dark wings o'ershadoing us.

O Autumn! thou awakest echoes in the soul that have long been mute! Thou unlockest the secret portals of memory and the graves of the past are opened while phantom visions of its

of loving and serving him forever? Will you take Jesus, and "dwell in him?" See, this house is furnished with all you want; it is filled with riches more than you will spend as long as you live. Here you can have intimate secret portals of memory and the graves of the past are opened while phantom visions of its

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Bro. Gracey calls upon the Church to thank stricken negro, who reached over one hundred years, and was then bereaved of his wife," of the community has his work mapped out for being the community has his work mapped out for him on a plan similar to the various Methodist. The call will certainly meet with an earnest repast are opened while phantom visions of its glory and grief flash vividly before us!

bere are tables well stored with food for you to live on forever; in it, when weary, you can "Yes! Massa. I feels berry I was thinking as I sat amid the dim shadows find rest with Jesus; and from it you can look den de blessed Jesus comes round ebery day, ply. of the last still eve, and looked out upon night's out, and see heaven itself. Will you have the and gives me a few drops of heaven, just as a nus radiant glory, while my soul drank in the deep house? Ah! if you are houseless, you will would wid a spoon; den oh! how I wants to stillness of the hour, what varied changes had say, "I should like to have the house; but may. get hold ob de whole dish? When I taken place since Autumn last strewed her I have it?" Yes; there is the key; the key is was so sick, de oder day, I could see de dust of golden treasures upon the lap of earth. The "Come to Jesus." "But," you say, "I am God"s chariot comin ober de mountains for radiance, and the stars glittered as brightly amid there are garments inside. If you feel guilty wait—hold on a leetle longer, and I'll come their curtains of ether, but other scenes than and condemned, come; and though the house around d'rectly. river, nor listened to its silvery chimings. I saw to sing, "We dwell in him." Believer! thrice to be dere."

The Cup of Sorrow.

BY THEO, I. CUYLER. On classic cups and vases we have sometimes regain their freshness? Shall there be no reunion between kindred spirits which here blendsays to us parents, as plainly as he said to the Most High God .- Bishop Beveridge.

Peter beside Genesareth. The test is applied. Sudden sickness withers our darling child away in a few brief hours. And, when we gaze in agony into the empty crib, and finding no child there, we turn to the blessed Jesus, and cry out through our sobs : tion, which faith makes legible :

" Whom I love I chasten; love worketh

the grasp. But the glories of heaven are fade- it. Learn from it how to suffer and be strong. authorities. mingles with the songs which are chanted by on his dying bed. "When I have most pain

tumn is strewing on hill and plain her garlands Do you want a house for your soul? Do you want a house for your soul ? of varied beauty. The wildwood haunts are ask, "What is the purchase?" It is something ter. There is a patience of hope, a peace pass singing-class afterwards; Thursday and Saturate and thus saved bloodshed. M —, (the magis-mourning mother who would barter away the silent and dim, and no longer give back the less than proud human nature will like to give. silent and dim, and no longer give back the less than proud human nature will like to give. less than proud human nature will like to give. echoing notes of nature's feathered choir. The It is without money and without price. Ah! mediate presence of Jesus, that never can be ing, from half-past six to eight, and temperance him.,' The whole water question came up, and living child. Then taking everything into acforests have laid by their brilliant summer gar- you would like to pay a respectable rent! You preached by us in a state of ease and prosperity. Mr. C. told me count we think ourselves better off than we! do The air has lost its balmy fragrance—the per- Then you cannot have the house, for it is And God esteems them of such precious value if ying nature. It will thus be seen that the replied, "Let it go to the Queen." fumed breath of flowers. The skies are a deeper "without price." Will you take my Master's that he mingles for us that very draught in room is well occupied, and that the money laid \* \* \* So far we have not lost by this. I -Pittsburg Adv.

Christ Only. dertake that office; if He was not God, He could religious topics at some length. During thirty not perform it. If He was not man, He could years' advocacy, I have never heard any ob-Ah, many who one short year ago sat in the seen devices carved by the cumping hand of she not be capable of being bound for me; if He jections raised to the introduction of religion at cheerful Autumn fires, shall sit there no more! God commends to the lips of suffering Chris- debt. It was man by whom the covenant was free thinker who was present "rose to erder"; have fallen upon their spirits, the wonders of shall thy strength be." Afflicted friend! Turn that satisfaction, it was man that had offended, the cry prevailed of "Turn him out!" My another country burst upon their vision. Their thy cup of sorrow around, and you will see en- man alone could make it suitable. It was God friend rose to remonstrate; entreated a fair graved on it these precious words: "As one that was offended, and therefore God alone could hearing for the objector; and restored order. you." Turn it again, and read: "My grace man can suffer, but he cannot satisfy. God can his speech thus: "Mr. Chairman:-I'm for is sufficient for thee." The whole cup is encir- satisfy, but He cannot suffer; but Christ being free thought and free speech; and yonder pleasure have grown sorrowful, and eyes before cled with the declaration of Divine love. But both God and man, can both suffer and satisfy gentleman has a right to speak and think for it requires faith to read them. They are in- too, and so is perfectly fitted both to suffer for himself as much as I have. (Loud cheers from had suffered shipwreck; and as she took great They're first-rate roasted before a blaze visible to selfishness and blind unbelief. And man, and to make satisfaction to God—to recon- the friends of the objector.) That gentleman pleasure in the analyzation of feelings and emo- Of a winter fire; and O my eyes! God sometimes washes the eyes of his children cile God to man, and man to God. And thus says he considers the man who invented gas tions, asked him compassionately, "How did Aren't they nice, though, made into pies with tears, in order that they may read Christ, having assumed my nature into His per- did more to enlighten the world than all the you feel, my dear man, when the cold waves aright his providence and his commandments, son, and so satisfied divine justice for my sins, parsons. Well, if that is the opinion, he has a broke over you? But the seamen knew nothing "Lovest thou ME more than THESE ?" Christ I am received into grace and favor again with right to hold it and to mention it. But, of metaphysics, and answered simply: " Wet, That wasn't good for a boy of my size !

Religious Intelligence.

The Gospel in Portugal.

Yea! Master, thou knowest that we love business at Oporto, writes to his friends at home tumult of clapping followed this sally, which was grown people who talk to children, for the reathee." It is a bitter, bitter cup that we are that he has been for a year or more in the better than a sermon; demonstrative without son that the latter have not yet become accusdrinking; but around it is carved this inscrip- practice of meeting with three or four Portugese formal logic, and is not likely to be forgotten. tomed to the subtleties and figurative meanings When the Man of Sorrows was passing priests in the neighborhood preached sgainst "Send for the gas-fi:ter!" The recital of it what the difference is between the body and the The pulp is tough, and the seeds are white through the awful agonies of Gethsemane, he them every Sunday, but without effect. Many much amused, and I hoped profited, my open-soul? The soul, my child, is what you love exclaimed: "The cup which my Father hath have reformed their lives, and appear to be sin- air audience. Then our zealous friend Murphy with; the body carries you about. This is your

understand that, when God brings out of the members of the Holy Catholic Church; of have church was crowded by upwards of a thousand trating the points of the compass to two pupils. note, end that will fix it all straight and sure." laboratory of his all-wise love any cup of trial, ing spoken against the doctrines of the Catholic persons. Deeply impressed and delighted they "Now, John, "what is before you?" "The he knows what he is doing, and just what your Church, and turned them into ridicule; of were by his "singing for Jesus"; and with north, sir," said John, who was an intelligent note," quoth Jones; "but if you feel any easier Shall we make a wry face, and push away the attend my meeting; of having gone from house pieces, especially in one well known on your had just donned a long coat, "what is behind So, after whetting up a penknive, and convertbitter draught? Just as soon might our child, to house commanding sanctuaries to be taken side, "The Beautifu River." Thel singing was you?" "My coat tails, sir," said Tommy. who is crimsoned over with fever, push aside down; of having given the communion myself, interspersed with speeches. the glass of medicine, and cry out spitefully, some say in turnips, and some say in wheaten Take away that horril stuff. Give me some- bread; of having stirred up disturbances, and thing that I like." Your wiser tenderness re- produced riots and disorders, which might have

Letter from Newman Hall.

TO THE INDEPENDENT. harvest moon shone down with the same mild too shabby for such a house." Never mind; me! Den he say to me, "Wait, old Johnson! for some kinds of natural produce, is very Methodist body has been held at Liverpool. This continued fine weather, if not favorable 125th annual conference of the Wealeyan suitable for those open air services which are The annual appointments have been made, and those which greeted me last Autumn were preis too good for you, Christ will make you good

'Yes, Lord, I will hold on, if de Lord please,

Every evening, from May till October, inclurangements of the church. Perhaps the most And great joys hanging just over his head; sent to my view. I saw not the low valley with enough for the house by-and-by. He will wash for anoder hundred years! Oh! blessed Jesus, sive, we hold such meetings in the street just out. its hills on either side; I saw not the winding you and cleanse you, and you will yet be able only keep de table standin' for me; I's bound side Surrey Chapel, except when prevented by state and progress of the sunday schools. It not the dark grove of evergreens where the happy art thou to have such a dwelling-place! Brother in sorrow! only look at that solitary uninterrupted. We had a fine assembly last that Sunday schools have been tried, and have zephyrs came to chant their nightly greetings. Greatly privileged thou art, for thou hast a old saint, holding in his trembling hand a cup Monday, when we were favored by the presence failed; various devices have been suggested for I saw not the little church with its blinded win" strong habitation," in which thou art ever safe that has " a few drops of heaven in it; and of several American brethern. One speaker got increasing the interest in them and reviving dows, looking so quiet and holy, nor the grave- And, "dwelling in him," thou hast not only a never let you or I complain of any draught up after another, until a crowd of artisans had their efficiency. Such views are certainly not yard beyond, with its white tombstones gleam- perfect and secure house, but an everlasting one. which infinite love may press to our lips. assembled numbering five hundred or more. borne out by the experience of the Wesleyans. ing in the moonlight. I saw not the pale When this world shall have melted like a "Father! not as we will, but as Thou Will!" It was our monthly temperance-meeting night; The number of scholars in Wesleyan Sunday so the addresses referred to that aspect of schools is now 582,020, being more than one-Gospel ministry. In saying a few words to a sixth of all the children, in England of an age to CHRIST only of all the persons in the world most rough-looking but attentive crowd, I re- attend Sunday schools. The number of is fit to be my Redeemer, Mediator, and Surety, ferred to an incident which occurred to a teachers is 102,715, and the increase in the because He slone is both God and man in one temperance friend of mine at a meeting held number of Sunday scholars has been during the person. If He was not man, He could not un- near London. One of the speakers had dwelt on year 25,518 and of teachers, 2,717." social circle beneath the genial glow of the sculptor. So around the cup of trial, which was not God, He would not be able to pay my temperance meeting. But on this occasion a signed by one hundred leading clergymen and Never more shall they list to the sounds of tians, are wreathed many comforting assuran- broken, and therefore man must have suitable said he came to hear about temperance; and held in New York, on Tuesday, November 17thearth; never more in time return the kindly ces. Here is one of them: "All things work punishment, laid upon him. It was God with that, in his opinion, the man who invented gas The object of the convention will be to incite greetings of the loved ones whose feet still lintogether for good to them which love God." whom it was broken, and therefore God must had done more to enlighten the world than all Christians to new vigilance, to new zeal and ger on mortal shores. The shadows of the grave Here is another like to it; "As thy day is, so have satisfaction; made unto Him; and as for the persons. This caused a great row, in which life, and to promote the union and sympathy of

whatever our different opinions, there is a ma'am, very wet." time coming to us all which we call death; A small child being asked by a Sunday-school to our friend. I would recommend him to send selves." A religious young Englishman, engaged in for the gas-man" Roars of laughter and a Queer answers are very often received by every Sanday for reading the Scriptures and The impudent boys of the neighborhood where and round-about ways of words, and, therefere, prayers. Others asked leave to join them until this occurred still, when at a safe distance, look at things very practically. "Sam," said a Leave them another week on the tree? they reached one hundred every Sunday. The shout to the man round the corners of streets, young mother to her darling boy, "do you know Is yours as bitter? Give us a bite ! spoke,—a wiser man than his namesake, who body (touching the boy's shoulders and arms,) heavenly Father prepares the tear-draught bymns, translated from the English, pray twice population. He was for some years the Surrey it now. What is it?" "Oh! I know," said he, which any of us are called to drink. Can we or three times, read two chapters in the Bible, Chapel evangelist, and, having gathered round with a fiash of intelligence in his eyes; "that is and I give a short address, but the principal him a large number of converts, was recognized my flannel shirt." He never administers poison to his own; but part of the rest of the service is conducted by as their pastor two years ago. He now has So an indulgent father urged an indolent son artisans, and converts by means of temperance bird catches the worm." "What do I care for tered Christian men met to settle accounts and with our workingmen, whose ears and hearts he me go fishin'."

Peril of Missionary Life. Rev. J. T. Gracey, in an article in The Meth-

most grandly when the fight is the fiercest; and meeting; afternoon, B.ble-class; Monday nigh released by order of the panchayat. The alarm where is the widow truly mourning her departwhen Death on his pale horse is careering down meeting of memebers; Tuesday, lecture, con- had reached the town, and I met two gentlemen ed husband, who would exchange with any wo-They lie only at the bottom of trials's bitter cup. meetings have also been held, of a very grat- that this would go the High Court at Agra. I any other living person. Should not this

apart from committee meetings, has been 382." a petition to the government. . . . I have

bodies. Any brother not able to keep an en- sponse from the hundreds and thousands among "Yes! Massa, I feels berry lonesome. But gagement is expected to find an accredited sup- whom Bro. Theburn, when here, went preaching the gospel of the Son of God. - Pittsburyh Green, are they? Well, no matter for that,

Wesleyan Sunday Schools.

The Sunday Magazine, London says: "The

NATIONAL CHRISTIAN CONVENTION .- A call Come from tasting before their time,

A Literal Turn of Mind.

when most men are somewhat serious, and like teacher: "What did the Israelites do after they to get advice and comfort respecting the world had crossed the Red Sea?" answered : " I don't they are going to. Now, when this season comes know ma'am, but I guess they dried them-

having offered bribes to any person who would great fervor they joined in the chorus of several lad. "Now Tommy," said he to the other, who to give me one, why you can, I suppose."

ing marbles on Sunday, was asked: "Do you after much rummaging for the disused letterknow where those little boys go who play mar- paper, and after studious consultation of an old bles on Sunday?" He had not been sufficient- arithmetic, as to the proper form of a note, the ly taught in regard to a future state, and re- important paper was at last duly executed, and plied quite innocently: "Oh, yes! Some on'em Jones having deliberately looked over his friend's in taste to do you good. If you want to get threly untrue; what I have done is merely to outset about to determine the common and some onem goes ariting defined ever his friend's well, you must take it all." Suppose that the read and explain the Bible, speaking of the Church to the perils encompassing our mission-goes to the Common, and some onem goes writing, and dried it before the open fire, hand-

with hourly dangers. The immediate occasion Much as we may envy others, there is no man tonic to the peliever. Some of the pest prayers

I ever head uttered are from lips that have been moistened by the cup of excruciating sorrow.

His trial is to take place before a judge who, moistened by the cup of excruciating sorrow.

With nourly usugers. The immediate occasion of these reflections on the part of Bro. Gracey was information received by him of an assault two years ago, committed to prison a colpormal formation received by him of an assault two years ago, committed to prison a colpormal formation received by him of an assault two years ago, committed to prison a colpormal formation received by him of an assault two years ago, committed to prison a colpormal formation received by him of an assault two years ago, committed to prison a colpormal formation received by him of an assault two years ago, committed to prison a colpormal formation received by him of an assault two years ago, committed to prison a colpormal formation received by him of an assault two years ago, committed to prison a colpormal formation received by him of an assault two years ago, committed to prison a colpormal formation received by him of an assault two years ago, committed to prison a colpormal formation received by him of an assault two years ago, committed to prison a colpormal formation received by him of an assault two years ago, committed to prison a colpormal formation received by him of an assault two years ago, committed to prison a colpormal formation received by him of an assault two years ago, committed to prison a colpormal formation received by him of an assault two years ago, committed to prison a colpormal formation received by him of an assault two years ago, committed to prison a colpormal formation received by him of an assault two years ago, committed to prison a colpormal formation received by him of an assault two years ago, committed to prison a colpormal formation received by him of an assault two years ago, committed to prison a colpormal formation received by him of an assault two years ago, com moistened by the cup of excruciating sorrow.

Six weeks of sore affliction have fitted a minister teur of the British and Foreign Bible Society made upon Rev. J. M. Thoburn, while engaged most. Who of us would exchange everything of of Christ to preach more richly than a whole for selling Bibles, but a higher court set the man in his duties as presiding elder on the Moradawhat we have and are with any human being in was ready to pay it, took it to Jones and handof Christ to preach more richly than a whole year in a theological seminary could have done. at liberty on the ground that selling Bibles was bad district in India. At points on the district the world? Bring it home to us and see. The raul describes a very costly part of his education for his great work in the closing portion of the eleventh chapter of his Second Epistle to Although we may not believe with Pope that down they make but like bubbles they break in the Corinthians. Turn to the chapter, and read chapter of the second Epistie to the use of these public wells by these native this would be only a partial exchange. Would an honest man's the noblest work of God," we Christians defile them; and they expressed their that poor man exchange his ragged children for would not resist the conviction that these were determination to prevent this. Bro. Thoburn the well dressed children of that rich man? noble men, or feil to honor such nobility whencheerful remarks of a bright young Christian Commun- went out from Moradubad to one of the wells Would be exchange his wife in plain clothing ever or wherever found.—Congregationalist. where it was expected that scenes of violence for the rich man's wife in silk ? Oh no! No might take place. He approached the well, such exchange as this could be made. Wife Whatever desires for good we here have had, in heaven shall be fully realized, and there, in the highest and holiest sense of the word, we shall themselves together to do battle with sin and deposited; and he must needs drink the whole bitter draught to reach it.

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And what the precious blessing was pulled dentity with any one, though that one were an angel even? We may go even farther than angel even? Many of the richest Christian graces lie at the ings, Bible-class and monthly conferences are dragging by my beard; was kicked, cuffed, box-this. The mourner may look with envy and bottom of the cup of trial. How Patience held, is situated in Flemming-street, Hexton ed and pounded; was kept for half an hour murmuring at an unbroken family circle. It sparkles down there amid the tears! How Here are also held nightly religious ond other while a panchayat (a native jury or come) sat may seem hard to the widow, that her companustrous shines the jewel of Faith! Joy too is services. Their report says—"On the Fabbath, on my case: was three times dragged out and ion should be torn from her, leaving her in indi-

thought then banish murmuring from our line?

Green Apples.

BY J. T. TROWBRIDGE. Pull down the bough, Bob! Isn't this fun? Now give it a shake, and—there goes one! Now put your thumb up to the other and see

I know by the stripes It must be ripe! There's one apiece for you and me

Sit down on the grass and we'll have a chat : And I'll tell you what old parson Bute. Said last Sunday of unripe fruit.

" Life," says he, " Is a bountiful tree Heavily laden with beautiful fruit.

For those who patiently work and wait :-

'Blessings," said he, "Of every degree, lipening early and ripening late.

And the fruit is wholesome, the fruit is sweet But O my friends !"-Here he gave a rap On his desk like a regular thunder-clap,

And made such a bang Old Deacon Lang Woke up out of his Sunday nap.

Green fruit," he said, "God would not bless But half life's sorrow and bitterness. Half the evil and ache of crime.

The fruits of heaven sent," Then on he went

But, I say, Bob! we fellows don't care So much for a mouthful of apple or pear But what we like is the fun of the thing.

When the fresh winds blow, and the hang birds To their young ones, a-swing

One cooked or raw.

But shake your fruit from the orchard tree

And the chipmonks chippering every minute And the clear, sweet note of the little gray lin

And the grass and the flowers, And the long summer honrs. and the flavor of sun and breeze, are in it

And the taste of it puckers

My mouth like a sucker's I believe the old parson was right!! Our Young Folks for August.

"No matter about the money, brother, no

ing a goose-quill into a pen ; after pouring a few A youth who was being reprimanded for play- drops of vinegar into the dried up ink-stand

> ed the note back to the signer, saying : "Now, brother, you keep the note, so for to

see how much you've got to pay."

Although we may not believe with Pope that

In my home : Only a few more sorrows, And He will come." -The Changed Cross.

And the angel answers sweetly

Autumn Musings.

invalid girl by whose couch I sometimes sat in dream, our house shall live, and stand more the hushed Autumn twilight. Her I shall see imperishable than marble, more solid than no more, for when summer was waking the granite, sellf-existent as God, for it is God himflowers into bloom she closed her eyes to the self." We dwell in him." world of beauty around her, and went to join her kindred, those of the family circle who at an earlier period left the shelter of home's leafy boughs and crossed over to the mystic shores of

amid the dark surges of the death-stream. Because of this, hearts once thrilling with fondest anused to weeping are dim with bitter tears. And is this all? Have the lives thus quenched gone out forever? Shall they never rebloom? Shall the smitten and bereaved hearts never

ed together so sweetly? Shall the severed links in love's golden chain never be reunited? If not alas for us P "Alas for love if this were all,
And naught beyond an earth." Alas! earth with its countless mines of pleasure. its golden visions of good, its hallowed dreams of bliss, its thousand balms for human woe. possesses no balm that can heal the wounded anirit or restore freshness to the smitten heart All that wealth can procure-all that luxury can give-all that honour can bestow-all that friendship can obtain, in short all earth's fairest and goodliest blessings are insufficient for the

perchance might satisfy our earthly nature, but what are they to the soul, worn and wearied with Can they still its restless throbbings-can they allay its burning thirst-can they heal its smart-

-can they satisfy its deathless desires? Ab.

go, if earth offers no home for the weary, or laden, and I will give you rest." Chastened and that we may fly away and be at rest. Not here we sigh. Not here may the deep yearnings of

less and immortal. No blasted flower or withered bud is found in celestial gardens. No care

There the hidden wound is healed,
There the blighted life reblooms;
There the smitten heart the freshness
Of its buoyant youth resumes:
There the love that here we lavish
On the withering leaves of time;
Shall have fadeless flowers to rest on,
In an ever spring-bright clime."

given me, shall I not drink it?" So it is an cere Christians. He says: inexpressible comfort to us to know that our "During our service we always sing three goes about incensing the Roman Catholic but there is something deeper in. You can feel

only the most needed medicine. Nor does our three Portuguese, who explain the Bible and three hundred members, nearly all of them to rise. "Remember," said be, "that the early us where so much better than these, two unlet-Divine Physician ever take down the wrong pray very nicely." bottle. He administers not a single drop too His last letter, dated July 5, 1868, contains and open-air meetings. He has great influence worms?" growled the youth, " mother won't let Mr. Smith found himself owing Mr. Jones fiftytaken my property, and left me my child, or my "The other day, whilst on my way to the knows how to win. While the crowds were "A passive verb," said a teacher, "is expresmuch. Pray don't say, "Oh! if God had only the shading of the picture. sland retreat, around which slumber tranquil wife, it would have been better," God makes city on business, I was arrested by two consta- collecting outside, we opened the church-doors, sive of the nature of receiving an action, as, matter at all," said Jones "I only wanted to seas, where care may not come—no quiet valley no mistakes! He understands your spiritual bles, and taken to the criminal judge, who, after and invited them to come inside and hear some 'Peter is baaten.' Now what did Peter do?" see how we stood, and you can pay me just when where sorrow may never enter—no home for ailments, and prepares just exactly the draught a short examination, released me on my giving singing. Your Mr. Phillips, whom I heard "Well, I don't know," said the scholar deliberyou need. He knoweth what things ye have bail in £90 pounds to appear for trial next sing very sweetly in the Home for Little Wan- ating, "unless he hollered." need of. It is the province of true faith to month, I am accused of reading false Bibles to derers, very kindly lent us his help. Soon the Another instructor of a young idea was illus- Smith, "but I'll tell you what; I'll give you my

> plies: "My boy! this medicine has to be bad the most serious consequences. All this is enin taste to do you good. If you want to get tirely untrue; what I have done is merely to odist Home Journal, calls the attention of the tonic to the believer. Some of the best prayers and the priests every Sunday."

ity.

there—such joy as the Apostle tasted in his there is a morning and evening service for prepared for hanging before the panchayat end-

well, you must take it all." Suppose that the common, and some on cup is one of intense bitterness. All tonic love of Christ to fellen man. I have not at aries in foreign fields. He writes especially down to the river."—Galaxy for Sep. 1 medicines are bitter. But they quicken the tacked the doctrines of the Roman Catholic about our missionsries in India. These noble appetite, and brace up the system. Many a Church, much less spoke against the priests, men do not parade before the Church at home bitter cup of trial has proved to be a glorious but we pray for the Catholic Church, the king their perils: and yet they are compassed about year in a theological seminary could have done. Paul describes a very costly part of his educanot against the law. The people who were acattempts have been made to keep the native poor man would cheerfully exchange his miser-

gence, while other wives have the strong arm preaching the Gospel, concluding with a prayer ed, each time drawn by the beard; and at last and loving heart of a husband left to them. Yet you is an ork."

were held in Fortune, which were instrumental in causing him to again seek and find the "pearl of great price." He reunited with the Church his soul was kept in perfect peace, and he was enabled to glorify God in the furnace of affliction. Very precious was it for his minister, and children, and godly friends to behold him with unshaken faith grappling with the " last enemy " and triumphing through the blood of the Lamb.

His funeral was attended by almost the entire population of the place in which he resided, and numbers from the adjoining settlement of Grand Bank were also present to pay the last tribute of respect to an old and respected inhabitant of the community.

MRS. TAMSY LAKE.

The beloved wife of Mr. Jas. Lake, fell aslees in Jesus on the 18th day of July, in the 38th year of her age; leaving a blessed testimony one where the " inhabitant shall not say I am For fourteen years she was the subject of almost ed perfect. Our departed sister not only had conduct the pain incident to suffering humanity, but the reconflicts with the "accuser of the brethren" were often peculiarly severe. Although a professed follower of Christ for the last fourteen years of her life, yet she was frequently harrsseed by perplexing doubts and less to make a but through a professed by perplexing doubts and less to make a but through a professed by perplexing doubts and less to make a but through a professed of Gol's she obtained the victory, and endured unto the end. Her word of the victory and endured unto the end. Her word of the victory and endured unto the end. Her word of the victory and endured unto the end. Her word of the victory and endured unto the endured and the minutes of similar, in the expendited, and came here expecting to see something of the south of the hard of the chair. The chairman haif with the ward of the chair of the chair and the the shade and the word of the wint and the word of the chair. The chairman haif with constant bodily affliction, occasionably indescriner joys and sorrows, and her two daughters was to her a trial indeed, but here too, grace triumphed over nature, and she was enabled with the utmost confidence to leave them in the gare of their heavenly Father. When she felt time had come for the final separation, she called them to her bed-side, and gave them her called them to her bed-side, and gave them her called them to her bed-side, and gave them her called them to her bed-side, and gave them her called them to her bed-side, and gave them her called them to her bed-side, and gave them her called the mater of the final separation, she called them to her bed-side, and gave them her called them to her bed-side, and gave them her called the mater of the conterence. This Committee curious, nor paradoxes for the speculative, but the found the content to the Conterence. This Committee curious, nor paradoxes for the speculative, but to the morally sick. It answereth a fool according to his folly when he speaks; faithfully each-year, for besides a statistical tation to a fool according to his folly when he speaks; faithfully each-year, for besides a statistical tation to a fool according to his folly when he is silent. It enters not into the details of building up character; but it opens to the Lothians, where a stumo or a stone has not the Lothians, where a stumo or a stone has not the Lothians, where a stumo or a stone has not the Lothians, where a stumo or a stone has not the leads of centuries, has become wedded to the mechan in the township of the morally sick. It answereth has below runs through a narrow which the township of twenty-five miles round the township o called them to her bed-side, and gave them her dying counsel, and encouraged them with the precious— the strogether lovely, yet she sometimes expressed fears that this might not be retimes expressed fears that this might not be rebut before Nova Scotia is condemned for the but before Nova Scotia is condemned for the deep—which told that the rock on which busband whose weak faith had been strengthened but before Nova Scotia is condemned for the deep—which told that the rock on which when it speaks, speaks with autho-" How I long to be there, and their glory to share,

And while her busband and godly friends were kneeling around her bed committing her soul to God, her blood-washed spirit passed peacefully away. Her last words were " victory, victory through the blood of the Lamb!"-" Blosses are the dead which die in the Lord."

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Congregational Singing.

the attention of our readers to the music of our its are now almost coextensive with the habitadelight, or to elevate the mind and heart above gard to these seminaries of the church.

musical efforts of the worshippers.

design of drowning the singing, but to sustain the choir, that both organ and choir may it. The issue cannot be doubtful. Pure religlead the music of the congregation, and there- ion shall thus be perpetuated in the existing Swedenborg, and those of the so-called spiritua-

London, Manchester, Dublin and Paris.

But those who came with rational ideas of the victory, and endured unto the end. Her removal from earth is to her a happy release.

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But those who came with rational ideas of formed to consist of one minister from each Disman and worldly want. It reveals, not the how would be heard by but few, and could not great.

church where practicable, for the purpose o

pious counsel in many times of perplexity and acquire confidence to do so, and others who higher in the latter year, that is in the books in now make discord, would probably learn to the Libraries. They are now 21,309, an addi-

acquaintance with the divine art should be give tion is directed to Sabbath Schoo's in every part tul conversation, and prompt to the wisest mea-But our present object is especially to direct of the Methodist Church, whose widening lim-

To listen to sacred music artistically performed, raised for Missionary and Sunday school purpeople, prayerfully persevere in the course of said the Angel of the Lord to Manosh. "Etter mines. And besides, it must not be forgotten, with its people have made me familiar with their 540 tons, making in all, 1,403 tons rails. ounce but afford gratification, asthetically conposes is \$17,358,05, an increase of about \$2,500 earnest and wise activity which has been so
not hither seems to be written over every
in any friendly and fair comparison, that Canacharacteristics; and I fearlessly assert that
addition to the above the Global inclusion of Their a decidity of the second of the sec idered. But in the worship of Deity a decided over the previous year!"

Died in the Lord, on only will, aged it years. Singing, any more than it is in the power of every one, and the families of the men, council or church, may presume to fill up own, and paid for them, and she has never ask
—During the residence of the Rev. T. Fox on the Chief and Chief —During the residence of the Rev. T. Fox on this Circuit, our departed Brother was led to able to pray for himself, and to join with others. feel his desperate state as a sinner. While call-

> But then congregational singing should be consult with the officers of them, and to collect victims to some form of mortal disease or fatal ducted agreeably with musical taste. With those all kinds of appropriate information with a view casualty. O, that at once they may be led to

understanding also," is worthy of the very best stg., per annum. Mr. Clulow's observations in attention that can possibly be given thereto. | widely separated sections of the country—com-There should be in every congregation a bined with the experience of superintendents good choir of singers, meeting regularly for and teachers, have resulted in the formation of dial support of Minister and people. There has been adopted by the Conference whereby should be also instrumental many and cor- have organized this Exhibition whereby should be also instrumental many and cor- have organized this Exhibition whereby should be also instrumental many and cor- have organized this Exhibition whereby should be also instrumental many and cor- have organized this Exhibition whereby should be also instrumental many and cor- have organized this Exhibition whereby should be also instrumental many and cor- have organized this Exhibition whereby should be also instrumental many and cor- have organized this Exhibition whereby should be also instrumental many and cor- have organized this Exhibition whereby should be also instrumental many and cor- have organized this Exhibition whereby should be also instrumental many and cor- have organized this Exhibition whereby should be also instrumental many and cor- have organized this Exhibition whereby should be also instrumental many and cor- have organized the conference whereby should be also instrumental many and cor- have organized this exhibition whereby should be also instrumental many and cor- have organized this exhibition whereby should be also instrumental many and cor- have organized the conference whereby should be also instrumental many and cor- have organized the conference whereby should be also instrumental many and cor- have organized the conference whereby should be also instrumental many and cor- have organized the conference whereby should be also instrumental many and cor- have organized the conference whereby should be also instrumental many and cor- have organized the conference whereby should be also instrumental many and cor- have organized the conference whereby should be also instrumental many and cor- have organized the conference whereby should be also instrumental many and cor- have a conference whereby should be also instrumental many and cor- have a conference whereby should be also instrumental many and cor- have a co a good organ; not for the purpose of exhibit- troduced into the schools, and their instrumen- favor at the Pastoral Conference, at Worcester. ing the skillful performances of the organist,- tality for good be largely increased. Thus the After tracing the fact of this Silence in referthis offence so often committed, should be great work of religious instruction of the young ence to many a curicus question about God,

would be heard by but few, and could not greatly interfere with the grand effect produced by sternal gain, but to the bereaved an irreparable loss. The parting with the faithful partner of her joys and sorrows, and her two daughters was to her a trial indeed, but here too, grace triumphed over nature, and above real partners and above real partners and above real partners and above real proportion—expecting only what it was fair to expect, have not obsended a fine ship, and had made at least of the faithful partner of the satisfaction. It deals not in riddles for the a multitude of voices engaged in singing the loss. The parting with the faithful partner of her joys and sorrows, and her two daughters was to her a trial indeed, but here too, grace triumphed over nature, and above real proportion—expecting only what it was fair to ommanded a fine ship, and had made at least one voyage round Cape Horn. In this content of the faithful partner of the satisfaction. It deals not in riddles for the otherwork, as creditable to the faithful partner of the centres of industry, where science, in the lapse of centuries, has become wedded to the mechality of the morally sick. It answereth in healing for the morally sick is to be hoped in healing for the morally sick. It answereth in healing for the morally sick is to be hoped in healing for the morally sick in the first of the fall and where of immortality, but immortality itself.

It brings to man's moral wants, not excitement, but their disposal they paid a visit to the all of the content of the first of the fall and where of immortality, but immortality itself.

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her in the mansions of the redeemed.—Al- promoting congregational singing; at which schools in 1867 was 281, and in 1868 it is 268, vaguely; but it talks to men earnestly, strongthough feeling that Christ was unspeakably meeting tunes switable for worship could be correcily learned, new times introduced, some former year the number of teachers was 1989, times expressed lears that this might not be re-alized in the final struggle; and now her dear cated, and the errors commonly committed reand failing hands upheld by her prayers and to join in singing in the congregation, would of 282. In one respect however the number is rity, and when it is silent, is silent with authorized to join in singing in the congregation, would be prayers and to join in singing in the congregation, would be prayers and to join in singing in the congregation, would be prayers and to join in singing in the congregation, would be prayers and to join in singing in the congregation, would be prayers and to join in singing in the congregation, would be prayers and to join in singing in the congregation, would be prayers and to join in singing in the congregation, would be prayers and to join in singing in the congregation, would be prayers and to join in singing in the congregation.

ing fact easily admits of explanation. Long local? And whether any pledge was taken that

It is of consequence that all persons susceptible of the emotions which music inspires, should be and delight of their parents—subjects of ble of the emotions which music inspires, should receive a musical training; at least so far as to ever changing gladness and sorrow—they are receive a musical training; at least so far as to be able to derive therefrom both pleasure and profit for themselves, as well as to perpare them to contribute to the enjoyment of others. We that music should receive much more atthink that music should receive much more attention than is generally given to it in the training of youth. Every system of education which does not provide for this, is essentially defective.

Teachers' Meetings are regularly held—what try and invest money in old all about their try and invest money in old all about their try and invest money in other part try and invest money in our mines, or in other try and invest money in our mines, or in Proper musical instruction should be placed of christian work may well cheerfully persevere, echolars habitually attend the public services of God Thus mingled, the light of revelation liery, which was to me a day of unmixed enjoywithin the reach of all, that those capable of looking less on the inconveniences which may the church—and whether there exist separate and the shade of concealment make up a pic. The saw a property, said to be worth mil-

public religious services. The importance of ble parts of the earth. Reference shall here be The entire history of "our Sabbath Schools" in reality a glory. There is no silence in this prosperous future which I trust is before them, ing of his country?—but I have rambled about good singing as a part of public worship, will be made only to the Conference of Canada, to that affords ample ground for encouragement and Book on the great problems that effect of hureadily admitted by all whose opinion on this of Britain, and that of Eastern British America, hope. Their progress in ten years has been man life and well-being; no silence on the imsubject is entitled to deference. There is no with the single design to quicken the lovers of marked, as any one will discover who will com- portunate questions of human duty; "repent," upon land and sea. religious exercise more fitted to afford hallowed Christ, and the souls of men in their helpful repare the returns of 1858 with those of the pre"believe," go work." Here are reproofs and Our people may well contemplate scenes like a region of more natural beauty and fertility, sent year. There are now 281 Sabbath-schools, warnings; promises and encouragements; invithe cares and sorrows of life, or to conduct the The Committee of the Conference of Canada then there were only 189. At the earlier date tations and welcomes; words of comfort, top., joy. cause they know that for every pound of capital Hills and Digby. aspirations of the soul nearer to heaven, than (Ontario and Quebec) present each year an there were 1341 teachers, at the later 1989. It is enough. What if curiosity be not catered to? that Nova Scotia possesses, three opportunities In England one man would own the whole, elaborate report and make practical sugges. Ten years since the number of scholars was What if the spirit of daring speculation meet for investigation, less hazardous tran mining, and those who tilled the soil would pay from For ages music has been employed as an aid tions for the increasing efficiency of the schools. 10,400; at the last Conference it was 14,961. a stern rebuke in the silence of God's oracles? are presented every day. Our people then thirty shillings to four pounds of annual rent per to devotion, and regarded as of the highest con- The report for the current year is most encour- Most clearly showing an increase in this period The chart has all the sure data for the voyage wisely choose the safer investments, and leave acre. Here every man owns his own farm. sequence in the worship of Almighty God; and aging, a brief quotation will subserve our pur- of 92 schools, 648 teachers, 4561 scholars. In of life. The reckonings are easily made. The others which are unwieldly and hazardous, to and walks erect without anybody to make him s ated will in all probability be in running of the state of the stat at an early period in the Church the congrega. pose. It begins "Your Committee are happy 1858 the Libraries were not reported. In 1868 soul's bearings may be readily found. Every those who have more capital to spare. But our afraid. The scenery is not bold, but the mountion was expected to take part in praising God. in being able to come before the Conference the number of volumes in the whole is 21,309! rock, and reef, and headland of temptation and neighbours in the United S ates did this in all tain ranges which enclose it give it great varie-There were then in divine worship trained sing- with tidings of cheer from our Sunday Schools It is impossible to contemplate these returns, doubt are laid down; what if all the rest of the polis and Portland direct.—Express. ers, and players on instruments; yet both in the in every part of our extended work." In the and to estimate the wide field over which they wide ocean be unmarked? The mariner does now, whenever any en'erprize is beyond the this valley, Mrs. Hemans might fairly sing: temple service and in the synagogues, there were schedules there appears "an increase of 89 are spread, and their adaptation to benefit the not need, in order to guide his course, a sky available resources of their Capitalists or artipealms chanted by the people, while it was not schools; but it is believed the net gain does not young, without feelings of thankfulness, and thickly sprinkled with undistinguishable star zans, they invariably seek in Europe for the skill only desired but directed, that the whole congre- exceed 50, and that the remaining 39 should perceiving in them a ground of cheerful expec- dust, and a coast line of fire; but here and there and money they require. Canada does the gation should lift their hearts with their voices have apeared in the returns of last year. The tation for the future. If those who have at a brilliant in the heavens and a beacon on the same, and she draws, as we do, upon the great Thee, O God; let all the people praise Thee.

We believe fully in congregational singing.

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As the bird beneath the eaves

As the bird beneath the religious training of the children of the children of the children of the children of the shore.

The strension—The St. John of praise Thee, shore.

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This silence is also prohibitive. "Why ask-word and industrial life of water, bor lumber and hots for Western Extension.

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The strension of the children of the c We believe fully in congregational singing. 705 scholars meeting in class. The amount of Christ's est thou thus after my name, seeing it is secret?" wells, manufacture her lumber and work her this valley. Forty years of personal intercourse (Newport and work her this valley. Forty years of personal intercourse (Newport and work her this valley.

"be ye warmed and be ye niled," but with a willing mind and liberal hand he relieved the the gratification of musical taste, but chiefly as ministers—the Rev. John Ciu'ow, who relieved a means of assisting and promoting singing by from mere circuit responsibility gives his whole wants or the poor and needy.

In January 1867, a series of religious services

the congregation; leading and sustaining the time under the direction of the general Educa
—hopeful little ones, who now crowd our Sab-Close of the Exhibition.

whase musical powers have net been trained, to promote the greater efficiency of these instithey that seek me early shall find me." Then close of the recent Provincial Exhibition, an most cheering evidence of his acceptance with God. His last illness was short and severe, but Yet it ie only right that what is offensive to the universal Church. This valuable agency has associated with the highest and purest devotion. pointment, perhaps the first of the kind in the will pass away as that dear dying child who, on some portion of which we copy: correct ear or to cultivated taste, should be obvi-

The Silence of Scripture.

called them to her bed-side, and gave them her dying counsel, and encouraged them with the the two last Conferences. The results perhaps at takes not idly, not cateringly, nor patroniz-not permitted to grow. The fair way to judge may be unexpected to some. The number of ingly, nor indulgently, nor sentimentally, nor indulgently, nor sentimentally, nor indulgently, no

arrangement, viz., the improvement of our sing in week night services. It sometimes happens that in churches where there is good singing on the Sabbath, the week-night music is toring on the Saudath, the week night music is for- the Circuits on which the Sanday school decline and away up and on in the distance the sky and turing, rendering such services unattractive, appears were particularly noticed, and the and even interfering sadly with the devotional Chairmen of those D. stricts, and the Superinthat might be named, could be, to a great extent corrected by a marking for an large expansion for the set of the set o that might be named, cou'd be, to a great extent, corrected by a meeting for an hour or less, once a week, with the design of encouraging and improving congregational singing.

There is no attempt to represent the valleys that lie between those distant domes. There are ravines, and gorges, and perhaps broad plateaus hid away among the mountains. You know, as whether the apparent decline in our Sunday-successful series. In the morning who to get that their permanent occupation, by the British races dates a century earlier, had free trade with all the world from the close of who the British races dates a century earlier, had free trade with all the world from the close of who the British races dates a century earlier, had free trade with all the world from the close of who to get that their permanent occupation, by the British races dates a century earlier, had free trade with all the world from the close of the British races dates a century earlier, where they have seen pears selling in Covent Garden for www to forget that their permanent occupation, by the British races dates a century earlier, had free trade with all the world from the close of the British races dates a century earlier, had free trade with all the world from the close of the Revolutionary war, while ours was cramped by all sorts of absurd restrictions down to the bright to the grindstone quarries, where they have set there is no attempt to represent the valleys that their permanent occupation, by dispersion of the world from the close of the British races dates a century earlier, had for the British races dates a century earlier, had for the British races dates a century earlier, had for the British races dates a century earlier, had free trade with all the world from the close of the British races dates a century earlier, had free trade with all the world from the close of the British races dates a century earlier, had free trade with all the world from the close of the British races dates a century earlier, had free trade with all the world Our Sabbath Schools.

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may our Sabbath schools be held in highest estimation, by all the people of Christ. The day mankind generally a love of music. There are but few rersons so constituted as to be impersions to its influence or obligions to its outline facts, not in the details of minor incident. Take, for instance, the reand of the fine and eternal rest of heaven. adequate consideration both in the regular corded life of Jesus Christ and the progressive in no perceptible stimulant to our industry. Then again our mineral treasures were locked by a close monoply till 1856, and down to writings of the aposites.

Then again our mineral treasures were locked by a close monoply till 1856, and down to pure and peaceful—the mind is there familiar—this hour our hardy fishermen are compelled to this hour our hardy fishermen are compelled to the consideration both in the regular development of the Christian doctrine in the writings of the apostles. Only in the fore-writings of the apostles. Only in the fore-writings of the apostles and the progressive development of the Christian doctrine in the writings of the apostles. Only in the fore-writings of the apostles. Only in the fore-writings of the apostles and the progressive development of the Christian doctrine in the writings of the apostles. Only in the fore-writings of the apostles. Only in the fore-writings of the apostles and the progressive development of the Christian doctrine in the writings of the apostles. Only in the fore-writings of the apostles and the progressive development of the Christian doctrine in the writings of the apostles. Only in the fore-writing and at the Conference. He writings of the apostles and the progressive development of the Christian doctrine in the writings of the apostles. Only in the fore-writing and the progressive development of the Christian doctrine in the writings of the apostles. Only in the fore-writing and the progressive development of the Christian doctrine in the writings of the apostles. was certainly designed to promote the happiness of our existence; it is therefore to be
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will, therefore, cherish the hope that the returns ground of His infancy do we find any of the next year, whoever may live to make them and outer incidents of His life detailed. There are ness of our existence; it is therefore to be regretted that so noble an element of true enjoyment should ever have been perverted to interesting beyond adequate expression are the little ones who form the classes! They are the

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The Book Steward publishes at Toronto for greater blessings shall reward their noisy toll. tulescale and industrial such points," says Whately, "we should not of interest in 1841, and she has also had the trious, or women who combine with great congregation. As we cannot pray by proxy. me, GEO. LAKE, OF FORTUNE, NEWFOUNDLAND. not be ours to lead the devotions of others in MR. GEO. LAKE, OF FORTUNE, NEWFOUNDLAND.

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feel his desperate state as a sinner. While calling upon the name of the Lord with a pen tent ing upon the name of the Lord with a pen tent heart, he realized that his prayer was heard, heart, he realized that his prayer was heard, and that God for Christ's sake had pardoned his sins. Unhappily he endured but for a season.

We wish earnestly to recommend the necessity to discuss this labour of love in His name is to be b'essed develop their industry. How have they done in the deed—to be made a blessing to many—it? They have opened free roads all over the barmonious working of the recently published and to be prepared for a sure and a great want of the past has not be prepared for a sure and a great and not no foll wanted skill and on the simple silence of God's Word.

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ated. No one capable of forming a right judgment odists in the father land. The school teachers afraid to die, replied, "O no, I am not afraid. diture of time and money, then we may assume river's mouth where commerce has made a ment upon the last. on the subject, can possibly raise objections to a —and scholars are rapidly increasing in num—Do you not know that the Good Shepherd has that the one we are about to close has been longment? What would we not give for a choir, under proper management, to lead the bers. In the "select classes" there are upwards promised to carry the lambs in his bosom? I well timed. The Province is passing through musical exercises of public worship. ()n the of 17,000 scholars, an addition of many huncontrary, it must be admitted that, to sing the dreds to those of former years. The cost of your power to help me, He will take me of the present—to survey our industries, as they praises of God "with the spirit and with the Sunday Schools at home is more than £35,000 up; so I am not afraid" Happy child. and to put on record, in some practical and enduring method, the result of our observations. He bring them safe to land. In this day of the present state of the world, in its moral and This has been done, for us and for all time, by the gentlemen who, with honourable industry who would disparage the enterprise of our in, shewing also the chi gations that but

sick—where there "shall be no more pain."—

guarded against most studiously—nor with the goes bravely on. All are anxious for its professioners will be singing; but to sustain design of drowning the singing; but to sustain who was to side and prize lists of the Commissioners will be asked as to the guarded against most studiously—nor with the goes bravely on. All are anxious for its professioners will be asked as to the guarded against most studiously—nor with the goes bravely on. All are anxious for its professioners will be asked as to the guarded against most studiously—nor with the goes bravely on. All are anxious for its professioners will be asked as to the guarded against most studiously—nor with the goes bravely on. All are anxious for its professioners will be guarded against most studiously—nor with the goes bravely one of which is a manufactory, for its professioners will be guarded against most studiously—nor with the grave of this Silance.—

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ters, to speak of Nova Scotia as behind the age, more rapidly riser to opulence, and who have discouragement, was the means of comforting her soul, by reminding her of the faithfulness of God her Saviour who hath said "I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee." And so it proved, all for mean great help in singing could be made a great help in singing.

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The silence of Scripture on things of less monom and the age, as wanting in skill and enterprise. But I make the assertion bo dly, and what we have seen around us for the past few days partially bears of the value of the statement, that you cannot cut from any out the statement, that you cannot cut from any out the statement, that you cannot cut from any out the statement, that you cannot cut from any out the statement, that you cannot cut from any out the statement, that you cannot cut from any out the statement, that you cannot cut from any out the statement, that you cannot cut from any out the statement, that you cannot cut from any out the statement, that you cannot cut from any out the statement, that you cannot cut from any out the statement and the stateme but who now, without being aware of it, do not may well suggest several questions -as, Whether contribute much either to the melody or to the the returns were collected in the same manner tracted, she was filled unutterribly full of glory and of God, and with uplifted bands and looking upward, as if already beholding the white-robed multitude before the throne, she exclaimed

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Another advantage would result from such an any District Meeting into the reasons for a fall-throne, she exclaimed

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by a national Government, that wisely opened the mother country than we do now; but it is parsonage. The meeting was addressed ing fact easily admits of explanation. Long may our Sabbath schools be held in highest es-

tion. What Nova Scotia is like in this good should be also instrumental music, if possible a good organ: not for the purpose of exhibits. a cloud of living witnesses, many of them young When told that Nova Scotia is behind other ceptably in that great cause. enough to transmit to a new generation some States in manufactures, we can point to our

renewal and extension, as freights increase in

any maritime country in the world, a class of then stood, now more than 100 ft above the I know that it is the fashion, in some quar-men who beginning with small means, have

> this exhibition. In pears the Channel Islands Our meeting at this place, presided over and the South of France beat us all hollow. I Bro Richd Dawson, was not the least success

berries, whortleberries and blackberries, every Students for the coming season, would do well

within the reach of all, that those capable of such culture, may obtain at least a knowledge of the general principles of musical science; but, where at all possible, a thorough and scientific acquaintance with the divine art should be give a constituted by the general principles of musical science; but, and more at the hopefulness of the labour; and the great reward of fidelity.

It may be true to say, that increasing attention of the wisest measure and the shade of concealment make up a picture, and infant classes? An endeavour to ascertain the condition of our strangers. But what then? They were genship to the world is an enterprize deserving of potionage, and in the shade of concealment make up a picture, and infant classes? An endeavour to ascertain the condition of our strangers. But what then? They were genship to the world is an enterprize deserving of potionage, and infant classes? An endeavour to ascertain the condition of our strangers. But what then? They were genship to the world is an enterprize deserving of potionage, and infant classes? An endeavour to ascertain the condition of our strangers. But what then? They were deserving of potionage, and infant classes? An endeavour to ascertain the condition of our strangers. But what then? They were deserving of potionage, and infant classes? An endeavour to ascertain the condition of our strangers. But what then? They were deserving of potionage, and infant classes? An endeavour to ascertain the condition of our strangers. But what then? They were deserving of potionage, and infant classes? An endeavour to ascertain the condition of our strangers. But what then? They were deserving of potionage, and the shade of concealment make up a picture of the world in the strangers of the world in the stranger of the shade of concealment make up a picture. They have a condition of our strangers are the church—and whether there exist separate to the church—and they could be world in the church—and they character they can be character to the shade of concealment m by its dazzle. God's revelations are adjusted to to their work. They had expended £100.000, idea conveyed of the beauty fertility, and social will be bandsomely remunerated for the value three-fourths of which had been spent on the life of the region from which they came. I may the service thus rendered to the business menot be employment of labour, and in the long and the suit died and partial the business menot the Dominion. This silence of the Bible is not a defect, but employment of labour, and in the long and be prejudiced and partial—who is not in speakis no body of farmers on this continent, living in | will be looked for anx ously by all parties.

Through glowing orchards forth they peep, Each from its nook of leaves; And fearless there the lowly sleep As the bird beneath the eaves

ments around this building, there are many or politicians may wrangle, our firesides will evidences and illustrations of successful indus- glow, and our rivers run sparkling to the try. But how much is there that is not here, The birds will sing, and the flowers bloom, and and that by no effort of the imagination can the stars shine out at night upon the young sters making love in the good old fashion

The Missionary Sermons were preached, a
Bathurst, on Sabbath Sept 27, by Rev. C.

The forenoon of Monday was so very rain This great fleet is the combined result, and its Missionariy meetings; but, to our great satis-

faction, he arrived in good time. The first meeting was held, in the evening

in getting a very good view from below, while stream These falls, though, perhaps inferior to the Pabineau are well worthy of a visit

Our meeting, at this settlement, was president over by Bro. Richd Watson, a local Preacher and zealous advocate of missions. The same the Capes. Here everything tells of grind of a very successful series. In the morning

Rev'ds W. Alcorn, C. H. Paisley, F. Horne (Presbyterian) and E. Evans.

#### General Intelligence.

British North America, including Halitax, St.

INVERNESS ELECTION -Nomination day passed off without any turbulent excitement.

Messrs. Blanchard and McDonald were duly ANNAPOLIS RAILWAY -I: appears that the

report going the rounds of the papers that the Train would commence to run on the Windsor and Annapolis Rai way between Kentville and company will not operate any part of the line ed and properly balasted. The road it is der about twelve months henc-. It is said that two spendid steamers will, in connecti n with

EMIGRATION .- The Toronto Globe says there is to be a con'erence on the subject of Emigration held speedily at Ottawa, between the General and Local Governments.

WESTERN EXTENSION-The St. John Tele-Charlotte had also arrived from Newport with greatly blessed in the past ten years—still gateway of doubt and speculation. To be ven-

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asy ask me what of the future? Of aspects of our country I can here hough I may take an early opome other place, freely to discuss his I may say that Nova Scotia in tudes at d trials of the past has not nd energy to guide her. Let us the blessing of a kind Proviources of her states mairship may ow. Of one thing we may be her fertile soil will not fail if vated-that her artizans will proscrease in skill and knowledge. rill yield her treasures and curealth, if wrought with enterprize However institutions may change may wrangle, our firesides will rivers run sparkling to the sing, and the flowers bloom, and e cut at night upon the young love in the good old fashion orange blossoms in the churches the cradles to replenish the earth. at may let us hope that every ten cotia may have an Industrial En that each one may be an improved

st Missionary Meetings Sabhath Sept 27, by Rev. C. H.

In the forenoon, he pourtrayed tate of the world, in its moral and ness, and dwelt on the light which triumph of the Gospel will brigge s also the obligations that bind labour in the cause of the Gospal. ening, he described the character to d by persons who would labour ... hat great cause.

ost despaired of the arrival of Bro on of Monday was so very rainy meetings; but, to our grent satisrrived in good time. recting was held, in the evening en a large audience assembled, notthe bad roads. H. W. Baldwin. d the chair. The chairman having

t address. Bro. Alcorn read the was followed by speeches from alley and Evans. The meeting was teresting character. ay the above named Brethrer y several friends, drove to the next

t at Tattagouche, and as the p m disposal they paid a visit to the falls ouche River. The River, at the s through a narrow and very deep arough slate rock which is traversed. Copper and Manganese ores. At and most precipitous part, the foaming basin beneath. ng to a projecting point of rock,

m the falling waters, we succeeded very good view from below, while clambered to the tops of the bank. y clinging to branches of trees, to rom above. Just on the highest nediately over the fall we discovered h told that the rock on which now more than 100 ft above the formed the bed of some whirling ese falls, though, perhaps inferior near are well worthy of a visit

Richd Watson, a local Preacher advocate of missions. The same was followed here as at Bathurst. nesday, we drove to New Bandon or Here everything tells of grind ey stand against the fences or 1 The door yards are paved with m. They are filed on the shores e met, as ornaments in the houses. g at this place, presided over by Dawson, was not the least success cessful series. In the morning to the grindstone quarries, which here, and saw the manufacture from 10 lbs to 8000 lbs in weight

day we attended a Tea Meeting, t up by the Ladies of Bro Alcorn , to pay off a small debt on the The meeting was addressed by Alcorn, C. H. Paisley, F. Horne an) and E. Evans.

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#### eneral Intelligence.

### Colonial.

ALLISON COLLEGE AND ACADE direct attention to the advertiseher column, of the opening of the of the Mount Allison Institutions. the coming season, would do well at the opening of the Term.

E'S DIRECTORY FOR 1868-9 -We to bail the appearance of this k To the business men of our is indispensable It contains all n usually given in our Provincks, besides being a Directory for Its arrangement is very convey town and village in the Pron in alphabetical order, so that ore you the business men of each glance. There is also a business each of the principal cities in America, including Halifax, St. ricton, & .. The work is well got volume of over 1300 pages. ze deserving of pitronage, and Mr. McAlpine, by a targe sale, mely remunerated for the valua-

88 Election -Nomication day without any turbulent excitement. The result of the ballot to-morrow d for anx ously by all parties.

hus rendered to the business men of

Is RAILWAY -I: appears that the the rounds of the papers that the commence to run on the Windsor olis Rai way be ween Kentville and in a few days is not true. The in the not operate any part of the line in fact until the whole road is finisherly balasted. The road it is we've months hence. It is said that i steamers will, in connecti n with reland direct - Eruress.

ION .- The Toronto Globe says there n'erence on the subject of Emigraedily at Ottawa, between the Gene-

d Governments. EXTENSION-The St. John Telethe Bessie Parker front Newport. igh: 863 tons of railway rails, plates, toolts, for Western Extension. The naking in al', 1,403 tons rails. In he above the Globe in orms us of from Liverpool of the platform cars

necessary to facilitate the track laying on so necessary to facilitate the track laying on the Western Extension. Several miles of rails are now laid, and in about a week the locomo-burgh. tive will be able to run from Brundage's Point o and beyond the Eagle's Rocks.

The Major Robinson route having been selected for the Intercolonial Railway, its length may now definitely stated. Beginning at River du Loup, the distance thence to Daihousie, on the Bay of Chaleur, N. B., is 296 miles; thence to Bathurst, on Nipisiguit Bay, N. B., 48 miles; to Bathurst to Newcastle, on the Miramichi. do miles; thence to Shediac on the Northumberland Straits, N. B., is 83 miles; from Shediac to Amberst, N. S., 27 miles; thence to Halifax 125 miles, making a total length of 534 miles. To the city of Quebec would be another hundred miles, making altogether a distance of 634 miles. At Halifax end 61 miles of the line has a built, and are now in operation, while the 100 miles between Quebec and River du American doctrine of citizenship is fally and Loup, being part of the Grand Trunk, have been distinctly maintained.

The Danish Rigsdag will leave 473 miles of the Intercolonial yet to be constructed. It is thought that the section of the Grand Trunk between River du Loup and Quebec will be purchased by the Government, so as to give it complete control of the whole road. An O tawa paper states that the sixty of the Danish Rigsdag, in reply to the King's opening speech, regrets the failure of the negotiations with Prussia, in the matters of Schleswig Holstein. Rejoices in the unity of feeling between the King and people. It hopes for continuation of friendly relations with Prussia, in the matters of Schleswig Holstein. Rejoices in the unity of feeling between the King and people. It hopes for continuation of friendly relations with Prussia, in the matters of Schleswig Holstein. Rejoices in the unity of feeling between the King and people. It hopes for continuation of friendly relations with Prussia, in the matters of Schleswig Holstein. Rejoices in the unity of feeling between the King and people. It hopes for continuation of friendly relations with Prussia, and the Latence of the negotiations with Prussia, in the matters of Schleswig Holstein. Rejoices in the unity of feeling between the King and people. It hopes for continuation of friendly relations with Prussia, and the Latence of the negotiations with Prussia, and the negotiations with Pru road. An O tawa paper states that the sixty one miles from Halifex, will in all probability settled.

GOLD IN THE AVON AT WINDSOR -Mr How petroleum works of Venbois & Co., at Antwerp. of King's College, Windsor, writes to the Mining Gazette that on three separate occasions gold has been taken from the bed of the Avon The less was very heavy. during the operations connected with the building of the bridge for the Windsor and Annapolis railway, and further says:—"I have been ber of the rioters. They were recued by a mob. a day by washing gold from the Avon river." dispersed. This is a singular statement, and if correct, the gold secret" must have been religiously kept more violent. Extensive and immense atreams

ising from bed and looking out he became con-inced that all was right, but was still so deeply v sit saved the building, and possibly lile, from Pacific. being destroyed.—Amherst Gazette.

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Oromocto in sufficient quantity to lead to the supposition that it may be there in great abun-

A new tablet has been erected in Trinity Church, St John, to the memory of the late Dr. Gray, as a token of the respect in which he was 55; Cheese 60s; held by the people, over whom he so long presided as their spiritual guide.

BRUTAL MURBER IN FREDERICTON .- One of Brennen-a soldier belonging to the 221 Regt., sicians recommend it in their practice and the who is described by his comrades as a very worthy man: the parties accused of the crime are formula from which it is prepared is highest two young men named Driscoll and Shaughnessey. Brennen had for some time been paying attention to a sister of Driscoll, which was the occasion of many threats towards him on the part of the accused: the girl testifying that Shaughnessey in referring to the decessed a few days ago said—"So help me G.d, I will lay him a corpse." On the night of the tragedy, Thursday the 8th inst., Brennan was walking with the girl on Charlotte-street, when the accused passed them several times. At last the girl said to Brennen—"you had better run or they will kill you." but he told her to go on, while he return. you;" but he told her to go on, while he returned to see what they wanted. They had searcely separated before she heard the sound of a scuffle,

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Watt, Esq , in the 22nd year of his age.

He was removed to the Hospital, where he died Muscles.

The accused are both young, Driscoll being only 18 years old.

The verse old.

The Nervous system must be in good order.

Fellows' Compound Syrup strengthens the Shaughnessey was arrested on the night of Nerves and restores the vital principle to the only 18 years old. the murder. A reward of \$500 was offered by Brain, which is being expended by every thought the Government for the arrest of Driscoli, and he was taken on Monday last, having sought security on a farm owned by nie father some distance out of town. Whether the reward was any inducement to the father or not we cannot say inducement to the father or not we cannot say suffice it to any that he delivered his consists. say, suffice it to say that he delivered his son into the hands of the authorities. He is now lodged in jail, as is the girl, who is the only evidence

against the accused. On Friday and Saturday evenings there was much excitement in Fredericton. Squads of soldiers traversed the streets evidently determined to do mischief. They vented their wrath in various ways, and irjured several of the citizens. The military authorities at once adopted affected parts, and give almost instant relief

with military honours.

Sт. John's, N. F .- The Labrador fishery, at last accounts, had not turned out as favourably as had been hoped. The Standard says :-"Several of our Labrador fleet have arrived during the past week. The cod fishery the present season is pretty good, but we are sorry to state that the herring fishery has been almost a

"We are sorry to observe that the potatoe disease has again made its appearance in this district, in some localities destroying very large

Whaten now receives spiritual attendance

#### from the parish priest. United States.

NEW YORK, Oct 15. - The result of the late New York, Oct 15.—Ine result of the specified as securing state elections is generally conceded as securing the election of Grant and Colfax at the enaming the election of Grant and Colfax at the el

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- There is much excitement among Democratic leaders in view of recent Republic in triumphs, and it is asserted that

Gents,—I hereby certify that I have been gents.—I hereby certify that I have been gents,—I hereby certify that I have been gents.—I hereby certify that I have been gents and the second gents and the second gents are the second gents.—I hereby certify that I have been gents and the second gents are the second gents.—I hereby certify that I have been gents and the second gents are the second gents.—I hereby certify that I have been gents and the second gents are the second gents are the second gents and the second gents are the second gents are the second gents and the second gents are the Seymour and Biair are to be withdrawn, and Judge Salmon P. Chase, and J. Quincy Adams bears and lungs, have applied to several physiwill be re-nominated.

Emperor of Abyssina is confirmed. He is supported by Prince Kassai, but is opposed by the eldest son of the late King Theodorus.

Despatches from India report that the civil ed of the difficulty or disease of the heart. I

Despatches from Naples report that the volcano at Mount Vesuvius has been more intense and violent, and eruptions, sending forth socials. and violent, and eruptions, sending forth copious None genuine unless signed I. Butts on the

atreams of lava, have occurred.

Lord Stanley and Minister Johnson are now engaged in a consideration of the Alabama ciaims, a question which it is pretty certain will be arranged soon, subject of course to the ratification of the Legislative bodies, and approval of the Governments of the two countries.

Mr. Gladstone made a speech at Liverpool .-

the mail steamer from Mio Janeiro, brings important intelligence from the seat of war on Canadian Railway Contractors arrived here on Saurday evening last. We understand they came over the proposed line of the Intercolonial came over Railway, preparatory to tendering for contracts on the road.—Express. to ascend the river to Ascension.

A great fire occurred on Thursday in the

ormed that 60 years ago, men made 1s 6d. The troops were then called out, and the rioters

of lava are foaming from its craters. Singular Occurrence.—During the strong winds which prevailed on Wednesday night of last week, J. P. Thompson, E. q., of Oxford, River Philip, had a strong impression that something demanded his attention at his barn,—

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impressed that he determined to yield. At MADRID, Oct. 16 .- Admiral Mendez Munz four o'clock, on going out, he discovered that, has been appointed by the Provisional Governnear where the pipe from the cook-stove entered ment Captain-General of that Fleet. His former cuse for either. Use Ring's Vegetable Ambrothe flue, the wood had become charred and was flag officer, Capt. Sabo has been appointed to sia and you will join with us in praising it. just beginning to blaze. Nothing but his timely the command of the Spanish squadron in the

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The Central Junta 1 are issued a decree grounds of Government House are said to be greatly improved since our new Government took the 15th inst. shall be free.

> Reports are current that Gen. Prim is intri- place.
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> At St. John, N. B., on the 16th inst, by the Re guing to gain the supreme power. unchanged; Provisions quiet; Pork dull; Bacon

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On the 15th inst., at St. John's Church, by the
Rev. F. Almon, F. Fisher, Barrister at Law. Frederict in N B, to Josephine. youngest daughter of the late Joseph Robinson, Esq.

At Shubenadie, Oct 15, by Rev. Joseph Gaetz, Heny L. Yeomans Esq , to Miss Margaret Jane, daughter

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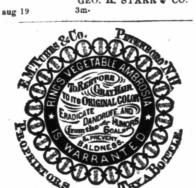
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Looking up to heaven, Watching cloudlet white, Moving on so lazily With soft and mellow light.

Maggie's blue eyes gazing, Beautiful to see ; Her fat, brown hands upraising, Her sweet words-" Come to me."

Come down, little cloudlets. I'll eatch you in the grass ; But now, you're far above me, I have to let you pass." In her childlike eagerness

She sprang upon her feet ; And bounded to the lowland. Where brook and meadow meet.

Singing, all the grassy way, To the clouds above, Begging them to come to her In tones of pleading love. Suddenly her blue eyes

Wandered to the brook A cry of joy-" They've

How sweet and bright they look." Like a flock of fleecy lambs, Enticing her along ; They sailed upon the water,

With slow and rippling song. A merry shout of laughter : Sunshine beaming in her face Two bare feet splashing after ;-

Childhood rare ! childhood sweet ! Finding jovs for every day, Where the skies and waters meet. Where bare feet and brooklets play.

Then, lingering in the meadow. Watching Maggie's spree ; I thought, " Were I a child again. My Heaven would come to me."

Our Little News Boy.

Hurrying to catch a certain car, at a certain arrested by the sight of a queer looking bundle

ther, as we both bent over the bundle.

Such a little fellow as he was, in the big ragfuzzy cap; such a purple, little hand, still hold-ing fast a few papers; such a pathetic sight altogether was the boy, lying on the stone step,

of a dear little lad, safely tucked up at home. but only a few loose notions and expressions a revelation was needed to convince us that

usual cry with an eye to business. " Paper, sir ? Herald, Transkip, Last-"

boy, for he was as hoarse as a raven. Put that in your pocket and trot home, my man, seemed to be breathing his last.

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" Mills Court, out of Hanover. Cold. ain't happy indeed." it?" said the boy, blowing on his purple hands,

began John ; when the boy wheezed out-

No. I've got ter wait for Sam. He'll be would, and so I'm waiting." " Who is Sam ?" I asked.

" He's the feller I live with. I ain't got any and die." folks, and he takes care o' me." Nice care, indeed ; leaving a baby like you

"Oh, he's good to me, Sam is ; though he feelings .- S. S. Teacher's Magazine. does knock me around sometimes when I aint spry. The big fellers shove me back, you see, and I gets cold, and can't sing out loud; so I don't sell my papers and has to work 'em off

" Hear the child talk ! One would think he

through the storm.

please sir," said the little party with dignity.

his eyes shutting up now and then in spite of within its walls at one time. his eyes shutting up now and then in spite of within its want at the himself, we looked at him, and thought again of Weihave gathered two cures for drunkenness want at the himself, we looked at him, and thought again of the course of a lifetime. 1st. Look a drunken

this hour, trying to work off his papers, because the most honored names in our native State. afraid to go home till he has ?"

" I'd rather not try," answered brother John, drunk; it was his first offense, she had him put winking bard, as he stroked the little head be- to bed carefully by the servants, laying him in a side him, which, by the by, looked very like a strong blanket, to keep him safe; as soon as ragged yellow door-mat. I think brother John the servants had left the room she sewed the winked hard, but I can't be sure, for I know I invalid in this blanket with strong twine, the did; and for a minute there seemed to be a lower limbs were bound securely and the arms dozen little newsboys dancing before my eyes. "There goes our car, and it's the last," said posed for the purpose of ventilation. An indis-John, looking at me.

" Let it go, but don't leave the boy ;" and I frowned at John for hinting such a thing. " Here is his car. Now, my boy, bolt your last oyster and come on." the grateful little voice, as the child was caught clothing and the like; it was rather on the up in John's strong hands, and set down on the confines of civilization where we were born and

business transaction, we left Jack coiled up in a which had the upper hand; in this case Mrs. corner, to finish his map as tranquilly as if it H \_\_\_\_ a thinking that the discipline in a wasn't midnight, and a "knocking round" family was useful, and cleanliness essential, might not await him at his journey's end. began to beat the dust out of the blanket; this

We diden't mind the storm much, as we went she did for about one hour, with all the momenhome; and when I told the story to Rosy-face tum of a two hundred and fifty-six pounder; next day, his interest quite reconciled me to the yells and execrations did no good, the blanket sniffs and sneezes of a bad cold.

When busy fathers hurry home at night, I and so did her husband, and by killing two

hope they'll buy their papers of the smaller boys, birds with one stone she saved her strength who get "shoved back;" the feeble ones, who and her husband too, for he never got drunk grow hoarse and cant "eing out;" the shabby ones, who evidently have only forgetful Sams to care for them; and the hungry looking ones, who don't get what is "filling." For love of the shabby again. Wasn't it he who was the Secretary of with all that is lovely and animating. Its eight pages of reading matter aim at supplying Choice and all Music lovers, with stirring articles, dealing with the living present. It numbers among its contrithe little sons and daughters, safe at home, say and taken in quantities equal to an ordinary a kind word, buy a paper, even if you don't want dram, and as often as the desire for strong it; and never pass by, leaving them to sleep drink returns, will cure the worst case of drunk. forgotten in the streets at midnight, with no pil- enness: Sulphate of iron, five grains pepperlow but a stone, no coverlid but the pitiless snow, mint water, eleven drachms; spirits of nutmeg, and not even a tender-hearted robin to drop one drachm. This preparation acts as a tonic leaves over them .- Merry's Museum.

A Dying Boy.

Oa rising one morning during my first visit to the Irish metropolis, I saw in the highway before me a group of people gathered round some whiect that lay in their midst, but undiscernible by me, owing to the dimness of the morning light, and the constant movements of the crowd of curious spectators. On approaching the spot, I found a youth of about ten or eleven years of age lying on the ground, pale and exhausted, leaning on his hand on one side, and casting a dejected and languishing look on his observers and questioners. He had been sent in the night in some rough vehicle from the town of Drogheda, for the purpose of being removed to the house of his mother, which the driver was unable to find, and had therefore turned him out in the road and there left him. I gave him a little nourishment which I had procured from a kind-hearted neighbor, and corner, late one stormy night, I was suddenly then applied for his admission to an adjacent hospital for the reception of sufferers from accidents, where he was immediately received and "Bless my heart, it's a child! O John! I'm attended to. The resident physician in the most afraid he's frozen!" I exclaimed to my bro- graceful manner acknowledged my intervention, graceries are stored for the use of the farmers but for which, he said, the poor lad had certainly died in the street. His kineman, it appeared, ged cost; such a tired, baby face, under the for some misdemeanor, had thrown him on a fuzzy cap; such a purple, little hand, still hold-

altogether was the boy, lying on the stone step, with the snow drifting over him, that it was im
"I am taking down the boy's deposition," my

informant added "and will bring his master to informant sided, "and will bring his master to of preparing the corn for market, so that it can "He is saleep, but he will freeze if left so justice. The lad will die; but he wishes to see be transported more conveniently than in its long. Here, wake up, my boy, and go on home you, sir and to thank you for your humanity. be transported more conveniently than in its crude form. When you can ride hour after as fast as you can," cried John, with a gentle Day after day I visited him, and as he had no hour with the speed of the wind through intershake, and a very gentle voice ; for the memory opposing prejudices in his mind to be overcome, minable fields of grain, one feels impressed that

make him fatherly kind to the small vagabond, caught up from those around him, I found him "man does not live by bread alone." The moment be was touched, the boy tumbled willing to receive teaching of "the truth as it is Ohio raises far less grain than in former up, and, before he was half awake, began his in Jesus."—Never shall I forget the expression years. After reaching her borders the fields of of earnest intelligence with which he looked up wheat and corn become less frequent, and grass to me from his pillow, and caught the idea suggreat gap swallowed up the " last edition," and gested to him, and felt its relavance and its reveals the fact that finding the grain crop pre he stood blinking at us like a very chilly young cheering efficacy. I could not be mistaken in believing, that mind to be under a benign and formerly, they have turned their attention, in "I'll buy 'em al!, if you'll go home, my little gracious influence for surely, "as a new-born many sections, very largely to the production of chap; it's high time you were asleep, said John, babe did he desire the sincere milk of the word, wool, and the products of the dairy. They are whisking the damp papers into one pocket and and grow thereby" in knowledge, faith, and therefore not dependent upon one crop alone s purse out of another as he spoke.

"All of 'em? why there's six! croaked the coy, for he was as hoarse as a raven.

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"All of 'em? why there's six! croaked the country, I called to see him for the last time, and was informed by the physician that he had been except thereby in another spoke.

"All of 'em? why there's six! croaked the country is allowed, and if one partially or wholly fails, the others afford a living income. It is wise not to depend entirely upon Never mind, I can kindle a fire with 'em. pressing an earnest wish for my arrival, as he one crop to secure a return for the year's labor,

for if that is cut off, scarcity and suffering are "Ah, your honor," he exclaimed, as I ap- the inevitable consequence. "Where do you live?" I asked, picking up proached him, "I am dying; but I am happy, As you advance eastward the grass crop be the fifty cents that fell from the little fingers, too because I am going to Jesus, the only Savicur. comes more and more important, and the grain And if I had but two things, I would be very less so. Pennsylvania and New York evident

appy indeed."
"And what are they, my boy? They shall fields and less upon the growth of wheat that and hopping feebly from one leg to the other to be accomplished, if I have it in my power." He shook his head, and replied, "Let not my struggle that their old methods of farming have "He can't go all that way in this storm ; such kinsman be hurt. He did not mean it so; but been given up, their old love forsaken, but the a mite, and so used up with cold and sleep, John." if he had not used me as he did, I should never "stern logic of events" has at length convinced "Of course he can't; we'll put him in a car," have met with you, nor have known the Lord. them, and, though sorrowfully, they " accept the

" And what is the other ?" situation." "Oh," said he with extreme emotion, "my along as soon's the theatre's done. He said he mother! my mother!—sould I but see her to villages, market gardens abound, where all kinds tell her not to worship the Virgin, but to worship Jesus, I would then gladly close my eyes tion. In New England the grass crop has been immense this season, and of course the farmer

That day he breathed his last. A judicious are joyful. But little wheat is raised there, not friend whom I had taken with me the day be- a great breadth of land is planted to corn, but to wait for him here such a night as this," I said fore to visit him, was moved to tears of joy at crossly.

I said fore to visit him, was moved to tears of joy at the expression of the young sufferer's views and the crossly.

#### Temperance.

Cure for Drunkenness.

No man doubts that Dyspepsia is a disease, was sixteen instead of six," I said, half laughing, if he does he ought to have it a year. Dyspep-'I'm most ten. Hi! ain't that a oner!" cried sia is an over stimulus of the stomach; it is the boy as a gust of sleet slapped him in the made to work too much, its powers are overtaxface, when he peeped to see if Sam was coming. ed, are prematurely exhausted, and it works "Hullo ! the lights is out: Why, the play's wildly and imperfectly; the result is physical graph says: "Some persons regard poll-evil as done, and the folks gone; and Sam's furgot me." sufferings and mental horrors many a time ex-It was very evident that Sam had forgotten pressed by frenzie dpatients as equal to the sufhis little protege; and a strong desire to shake ferings of the damned, giving thoughts to profanity, murder, suicide and every human crime, "No use waitin' any longer; and now my and of which the victims in their better moments papers is sold, I ain't afraid to go home," said are utterly ashamed. Over stimulus of the nerthe boy, stepping down like a little old man with the rheumatism, and preparing to trudge away assess both of body and mind outte as torrible to the rheumatism, and preparing to trudge away ease both of body and mind, quite as terrible to contemplate as those which follow an outraged Stop a bit, my little Casabianca; a car will stomach, and it is a great step in advance of the a day, till it has the appearance of a fresh be along in fifteen minutes, and while waiting past, and in the direction of a true humanity, to be along in fifteen minutes, and while waiting past, and in the disease as dysyou can warm yourself over there," said John, regard drunkenness as much a disease as dysof castile soap, and leave it to heal, which it "My name's Jack Hill, not Cassy Banks, garding it the advanced minds in our hospitals. lunstic asylums and other establishments of be-"Have you had your supper Mr. Hill?" said neficence and mercy, are meeting with a most above described, taking care to wash out the "I had some peanuts and two sucks of Joe's of drunkenness; foremost among these are Alorange; but it warn't very filling," he said bert Day, under whose experienced supervision this sort; but it must be remembered that in the llinghampton Asylum for Insbriates has a least with the linghampton Asylum for Insbriates has been wisely placed, and who reports that instead be quick, please," cried Jehn, as we sat down in of that establishment having thirteen hundred a warm corner of the confectioner's opposite. millions of patients, it numbers just sixty men, While little Jack shoveled in hot oysters, with and this is the largest number ever contained

with mother-love watching over him. Nodding person in a room and not allowed anything to de dove in your heart and de lamb in your ture, dropping saleep over his supper like a tired other was performed by a lady whom we knew bosom, you'll teel as if you was invest stable at in our college days; she was huge, weighing Betlehem, and de blessid virgin had lent you two hundred fifty-six pounds and hore one of the baby to hold."

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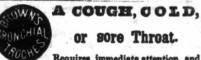
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