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Spurgeon's College.

WHOLE NO. 666.

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abandon every duty of their own. They set up

over themselves a most terrible tyranny. They

keep open gin shops at every corner, even on

Sunday evenings, when book shops and simple

refreshment rooms are not allowed to be open.

The Overland Route to Fraser

River.

Mr. Jessop left Oshawa on Monday, the 25th

of April, 1859, intending to go to British Colum-

bia through British territory, and by keeping a

daily journal of his trip, contribute something

towards the opening up of a route on British

soil, between the eastern and western American

colonies of the empire. Reaching Collingwood

by rail, he there took the steamer "Rescue"

for Fort William, near the head of Lake Supe-

rior. This we believe was her first trip for the

season. Arrived at the Fort on the 9th of May,

and remained a week. The party bound over-

land now consisted of eight young men. Pro-

curing canoes and an Indian guide, they made

the passage of the lakes and portages to Fort

Garry, Red River Colony, in 28 days, arriving

there on the 13th of June. Waited there until

the 23rd July for Col. Noble's great expedition

from St. Paul, Minnesota, to British Columbia,

and then Mr. Jessop and four others determined

to wait no longer. Started off on foot, without

a guide, westward, in the direction of Fort Ellice,

with an Indian pony to draw their provisions

and baggage on a rudely constructed Red River

cart. Three of the party, however, gave it up

the first day and returned to Fort Garry, while

Mr. Jessop and his companion pushed on the

-Manchester Eng. News.

Religious Miscellanp.

The New Jerusalem BY HORATIUS BONAR. Bathed in unfallen sunlight, Itself a sun-born gem, Fair gleams the glorious city, The New Jerusalem City fairest, Splendor rarest Let me gaze on thee Calm in her queenly glory,

Her raiment festal white! Home of gladness, Free from sadness, Let me dwell in thee! Shading her golden pavement, The tree of life is seen, Its fruit-rich branches waving, Celestial evergreen. Tree of wonder.

She sits, all joy and light-

Pure in her bridal beauty,

Let me under Thee forever rest! Fresh from the throne of Godhead, Bright in its crystal gleam, Bursts out the living fountain Swells on the living stream.

Let me ever Feast my eye on thee! Stream of true life and gladness, Spring of all health and peace No harps by thee hang silent, Nor happy voices cease, Tranquil river, Let me ever

Blessed river,

Sit and sing by thee ! River of God, I greet thee, Not now afar, but near My soul to thy still waters Hastes in its thirstings here Holy river, Drink of only thee

Public Prayers.

of space, the introduction. itual, and for persons in various conditions, must prayers, or portions of didactic teaching or theo- Will never rouse the soul or raise the dead. obviously be sought. Forgiveness of sin, deprecation of wrath, pleading for mercy, seeking the ments. Many are worse even than this, for some lt should be simple, practical, and clear;

all who are sorrowful and desolate. with their officers, and our fellow-labourers in himself, his learning, his rhetoric, or his highthe Sabbath school, or in other departments of sounding phrases—which are no better than While some Epictetus or Sterne esteem, Christian activity. So, also, we must plead for "sounding brass or tinkling cymbals." Better A gracious Saviour is the gospel theme.

sus, the one Meditor, must be as "the scarlet thread" running through all our devotional ex-

of idea or sentiment. Some prayers are like long, and then written as fast as possible. to see the touching earnestness with which he that class of the population who will not come to ing:—(2) Through their sterility. There is lit-tle water in the well, and therefore the utmost subject in a purely rhetorical light, I believe half ner," but had heard words that touched her con-(4) Through their limitedness. The prayers of mend to you to finish all preparations by Friday Mission, and very soon we heard that she had stage, and preach divine lessons to crowded auof others experimental realizations : whilst others of spring on the Sabbath?" move in the most contracted circle, leaving out nearly everything that ought to be specially included. In four services during the last summer. I worshiped in congregations where no prayer was It should be brief; if lengthy, it will steep offered for the queen, the magistracy, the church, Our hearts in apathy, our eyes in sleep : the nation, or the world in general; where The dull will yawn, the chapel-lounger doze, We give from the "Homilist" (English copy no petition was presented for the ministry, for Attention flag, and memory's portal close. Vol. II.) the following article, omitting for want the sick or for the dying. Some prayers do not edify :-(5) Because they are homities or fragments It should be warm : a living altar coal, sive. - Blessings of all kinds, temporal and spir- absurd to give a small outline of doctrines in A sapless, dull harangue, however read,

renewing, sanctifying, and preserving grace of persons do all their scolding to their fellow men No fine-spun theory to please the ear; God, with all those spiritual comforts and joys when they are professedly addressing God. No curious lay to tickle letter'd pride, which the Holy Ghost supplieth. So also there which the Holy Ghost supplieth. So also there must be prayers offered for the conversion of the sinner, the arousing of the formalist, the reclamation of the backslider, and quickening of the mation of the backslider, and quickening of the presented mation of the backslider. The presented mation of the backslider mation of the b supine. Public prayer must also be presented therefore chilling and soul-freezing. Prayers for all ranks and conditions of men. For kings therefore change and sour-freezing. I rayers for all ranks and conditions of men. For kings may be unedifying:—(7) By their prettiness. and civil magistrates; for all persons bearing The offering of solemn prayer is laid aside, and Wisely conceived, and well express'd withal; rule and having authority; for those distinguished by rank, or station, or influence. Then the tastically tied together, and in the self-sufficiency A sacred desk, and show a muddy brain. poor, the destitute and the afflicted, must not be of human vanity laid on the altar of God. How forgotten; neither the orphan, or fatherless, or absurd to suppose God can be pleased by such It should possess a well-adapted grace the widow. Our prayers must be offered for all attempts at what are no better than childish fol- To situation, audience, time, and place: in peril or suffering; for all the afflicted and lies. But prayers may offend:—(8) By their A sermon form'd for scholars, statesmen, lords, bereaved; for all captives and prisoners; and for self-clation or boasting. Where there is the ab- With peasants and mechanics ill accords. who are sorrowful and desolate.

Prayers must include our respective churches, lation; and where the avowed suppliant exhibits

It should with evangelic beauties bloom.

the peace and prosperity of the Universal Church than pray thus, more edifying would it be to It should be mix'd with many an ardent pray of Christ; and especially for missionaries laboring in spheres of imminent trial and peril. So, too, of the litany, or some of the short and expressive When God and man are mutually address'd, our prayers must not exclude our country and collects to be found in the Book of Common God grants a blessing, man is truly bless'd. all its momentous interests; and finally, they Prayer. Men who have to lead the devotional must embrace the whole world and all men. service, are bound to seek divine qualification It should be closely, well applied at last, Here there is a wide range, a comprehensive se- for their office and work; to seek both the gift To make the moral nail securely fast; ries of persons and blessings to be prayed for. and grace of prayer; to make suitable prepara- "Thou art the man," and thou alone wilt Also, in public worship:

II. THAT THE PRAYER MUST POSSESS VARIneous powers. Poor as much of the preaching OUS PECULIAR CHARACTERISTICS.—God must in some of the pulpits may be, I am satisfied be reverently adored and venerated. His glory the praying is poorer still; and I do not wonder must be proclaimed; His wondrous works and that men of devotional minds should rather preways celebrated; His boundless goodness and fer the long and repetitious, and every Sabbath

Working Men's Christian Union.

that our offerings may not be dead and offensive; energies of their minds to contaterat pursuits, or the meeting of Wed-tuHe must give us power, that our supplications and others, who avoid this fault, to arrive very came, listened, was brought to a knowledge of needay evening was one of a deeply-interesting He must give us power, that our supplications may be effective; and He must give skill, that we may plead and present the reasons to God, which His word has so richly provided; He must give the heavenly fire, that our corruptions may be understand the first of our young preachers. Especially would be understand to arrive very may be effective; and He must give skill, that speedily at the maximum of their ministerial the truth, most assuredly received the word in the love of it, and very soon he also found peace in believing. No sooner converted himself than portant; and I sometimes fancy it not character for man will live in rapture or in woe, as the reform may be effective; and He must give skill, that speedily at the maximum of their ministerial the truth, most assuredly received the word in the truth, most asu

structed on this model? I reply, that all this may be comprised in fifteen minutes, or even less, if the leader of the devotions is not verbose and repetitious. If he has the gift of sententiousness, avoiding a pompous style or mere the necessity of the case they must be the most He became deeply affected, and his quivering lips a congregation of six or seven hundred people wordiness of expression. I admit that it may important ones. I made a special examination and tearful eyes bore striking testimony to the who hang upon him as an oracle. require thought and care, and the formation of of hundreds of texts, in order, preached by Wesdistress he was suffering. The brother spoke to Thus matters went on, till from this small bea succinct style; but can we bestow attention on ley, Whitefield, and Robert Hall, and found that, him, asking, "How long is it since you thought gining a considerable College has been establishanything more important than glorifying God with few exceptions, they were all of the most of religion before this time?" He answered, ed. and edifying our fellow men? But how often is hackneyed sort. It is a great saving of time, "I never thought about it for fifty years; but the devotional part of worship unedifying and and tends to method and good preaching, to you've driv' it into me now. I should like any profitless. Sometimes:-(1) Through its wan- read a little theology every week on subjects to sceptic of the endurance of Revival conversions dering unconnectedness. No union of thought, no consecutiveness of aim, no natural cohesion to this point, that the best sermons are pondered attention with which he listens, and, above all,

a vague medley or fantastic patchwork, where "Above all, my dear friend, seek to preach will do the least and lowest offices in endeavour- the regular places of worship, the London Reyou have every form and color, without harmo- sermons which flow out naturally from a full ing to save others, and I am persuaded that hon- view says: "Strange transformations distinguish nious adjustment. Prayers are often unedify- heart. Nothing so fills the mind with material est scepticism would flee entirely away. There the days in which our lot is cast. Had any one labour is required to produce even a moderate an hour of prayer is better than a day of study. science, and she resolved, if possible, to sin no Rev. Lord Wriothesley Russell in a potato, fruit, supply. The heart must have the desires with- The very glow sets the thoughts moving. Hence more. Through the summer Sabbath she wan- and cabbage market; the Bishop of Oxford at a n, or the mouth cannot give them expression: it is good to pray over a discourse to God before dered homeless and friendless, battling against railway station, amid the hissing of steam and -(3) Through their wordiness. A mere heap one preaches it to the people. Visiting every the terrible necessity, as it appeared to her, to rolling of locomotives; and last, but not least, of unnecessary terms and phrases, with a few week among truly pious parishioners, is very sin again for bread, and the evening found her that every Sunday afternoon and evening minis distinct aspirations. How wearisome suggestive of preaching matter. McCheyne used listening eagerly, with tearful eyes to the Lord's ters of all denominations-rector, vicar, curate, this to the intelligent worshipper. How poor to go to sick and dying persons on Saturday word. She was spoken to, taken away, handed Wesleyan preacher, and Independent ministerservice to present to the only wise God :- evenings to get his feelings adjusted. I recom- over to the care of the secretary of the Midnight would take up their places in succession on the some are nearly all doctrinal forms of speech: night. One day's rest is marvelously productive found not only friends on earth, but One "who diences, he would have been set down as a fan-

What a Sermon should be.

Religious Intelligence.

light or unseemly terms. The manner and tone in our public worship, and a want that we should responsibility on account of the past. The room there is yet work to be done, which we should be of voice, too, must be in harmony with the unworthiness the holiest must feel when in the prescomprehensive, earnest and powerful in public tures, under its. present name. This committee it. The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laence of the Majesty of heaven and earth. Yet all prayer, and to obtain a manner which will evince of seven resolved themselves at the commencethis need not interfere with spiritual confidence, reverence and deep humility, are among the ment of the spring of this year into a Working for us, and, if possible, come over and help us. and a strong faith and hope resting on the divine things immediately connected with our ministe- Men's Open-air Mission, for the preaching of the rial usefulness and the edification of the body of Gospel and the distribution of tracts, in the open-III. THAT IN OUR PRAYERS WE EVER ASCEND Christ. No doubt a due regard to the exercises air, on Sundays and week-evenings. They have TO GOD THROUGH THE MEDIATORSHIP OF JE- of the closet, with a regular attendance at the carried out their plan in Clerkenwell and the sus.—And it cannot be enough just cursorily to family altar, will be great helps; but we should vicinity and the success they have met with has is already no mean affair. It has sent forth nineexpress this at the end; it must be felt throughout: the whole prayer should go up to God, step
the spirit of prayer may copiously rest upon us.

(Nov. 21) passed, since the early spring, without
without exception, all successful. There is not

words of the Holy Ghost; the forms of address mons, I hope you will have one of the expository him, was on finding him busily engaged in discept the office of instructing the individual, Mr. which have prevailed with God in by gone gen- sort. I have just finished the Hebrews in a se- tributing them. So for some months he con- Spurgeon, of course, seeing to the remuneration. erations. From this scriptural arsenal our devo- ries of sixty-two lectures. No exercise has ever tinued, always busy and happy, until he took After some consideration, Mr. Rogers agreed. tional armor may be amply supplied. Here we given me more pleasure, and none has been more cold, burst a blood-vessel, and was called home. Soon after, another youth presented himself see how Abraham, Jacob, Moses, Job and Samuel prayed; how the holy psalmist presented his petitions and requests to God; how Daniel and Nebemiah and the prophets addressed the throne

Nebemiah and the prophets addressed the throne

of mercy; how our divine and blessed Saviour a week. I am not so clear that you ought to read when he cometh shall find in the Source on he was found kneeling of the two hundred unfortunate miners lately killed at Hartley Colliery, was still uncertaint to the North from the tap and the salamine of the salamin of mercy; how our divine and blessed Saviour a week, I am not so clear that you ought to read whom the Lord when he cometh shall find intellect, but in vain. At length Mr. Spurgeon prayed, and how He has taught us also to pray. it. 'Haud inexpertus loquor.' I practice read- watching." A few days and he was taken away despairing of success, was about to let him go; Here we have the prayers of apostles and saints ing, once in three times, from long habit; but if from the evil to come, going to be with that Sa. but Mr. Rogers begged for three more months in the kingdom of Christ. So that, if needful, we I was to do the thing over again, and were at viour whom he truly served and loved. Heartily which was granted. In the meantime, Mr. Romight use wholly the words of Scripture in our your age, I would never take a line of manu- and humbly do we thank God for the triumphant gers set before the young man the great facts of public prayers. Well, not less than all this should script into the pulpit. Pardon me when I add, testimony he gave before he passed from us, of the science of astronomy, and in an instant he characterize our public devotional services. that you will find advantage in treating all the the truth and reality of the religion he professed, was arrested. His mind, as Mr. Rogers express Do you object to the length of prayers con- great points as soon and as often as possible.— We have good reason also to appe that his mo- ed it, seemed to burst the shell. He became a

England. atic or a dreamer. Yet these are the weekly The aged wife of the old man of whom I have scenes and the recurring acts of a drama, earn just spoken has also come under gospel influ- est, real full of instruction, and rich in fruits."

ences. They are part of our glory and joy, and A midnight meeting was held in Shaftesbury we hope to meet them in that land where they Hall, Aldersgate-street, London, on Friday that turn many to righteousness shall shine as night, January 31, which was attended by more than one hundred and thirty city unfortunate These are particular cases; but, like many and, as usual, the greatest order and decorum

during the last nine months in Clerkenwell and erect a suitable building.

without neglecting our more special objects of

bracing a population of 42,958,506 souls.

Spurgeon's College (says the British Standard) · Russia. The London Christian World has received a letter from a Russian lady of the highest rank. by step, through Him who is the spiritual "ladhow needful the request—" Lord teach us how open-air services, and every Sunday has comliquid avoid the poisson of an arm of the spiritual among them one who had not doubled the conliquid avoid the poisson of an arm of the spiritual among them one who had not doubled the conliquid avoid the poisson of an arm of the spiritual among them one who had not doubled the conliquid avoid the poisson of an arm of the spiritual among them one who had not doubled the conliquid avoid the poisson of an arm of the spiritual among them one who had not doubled the conliquid avoid the poisson of an arm of the spiritual among them one who had not doubled the conliquid avoid the poisson of an arm of the spiritual among them one who had not doubled the conliquid avoid the poisson of an arm of the spiritual among them one who had not doubled the conliquid avoid the poisson of an arm of the spiritual among them one who had not doubled the conliquid avoid the poisson of an arm of the spiritual among them one who had not doubled the conliquid avoid the poisson of an arm of the spiritual among them one who had not doubled the conliquid avoid the poisson of an arm of the spiritual among them one who had not doubled the conliquid avoid the poisson of an arm of the spiritual among them one who had not doubled the conliquid avoid the poisson of an arm of the spiritual among them one who had not doubled the conliquid avoid the poisson of an arm of the spiritual among them one who had not doubled the conliquid avoid the poisson of an arm of the spiritual among them one who had not doubled the conliquid avoid the poisson of an arm of the spiritual among them one who had not doubled the conliquid avoid the poisson of a spiritual among the spiritu by step, through Him who is the spiritual "ladder between heaven and earth," and the only way

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The horrors which I saw there from the drinking of spirits were enough to make a man of the seven, in the evening at Union Hall, which was, and still is, always crowded. The Lord has been induced to encourage the transaction of the morning at the residence of one of the seven, in the evening at Union Hall, which was, and still is, always crowded. The Lord has been induced to encourage the transaction of the morning at the residence of one of the seven, in the evening at Union Hall, which was, and still is, always crowded. The Lord has been induced to encourage the transaction of the morning at the residence of one of the seven, in the evening at Union Hall, which was, and still is, always crowded. The Lord has been induced to encourage the transaction. The horrors which I saw there from the drinking of spirits were enough to make a man of the seven, in the evening at Union Hall, which was, and still is, always crowded. The Lord has been induced to encourage the transaction. The morning at the residence of one of the seven, in the evening at Union Hall, which was, and still is, always crowded. The Lord has been induced to encourage the transaction.

The horrors which I saw there from the drinking of spirits were enough to make a man of the least sense sober. The extent to which spirit-always crowded with a meeting to prayer, in the morning at the residence of one of the many millions of Russians who belong to the Maintain and the residence of one of the many millions of Russians who belong to the many millions of and still is, always crowded. The Lord has been pleased to bless the use of these means to the pleased to bless the use of these means to the conversion of many souls. One of the seven was invited to preach last winter in the Maryle-than and famous preacher, the The excellent man and famous preacher, the The National Church, and or the two or three disast characters are full regular students, all looking for the National Church, and or the two or three wards to the National Church, and or the two or three disast militions of Dissenters, such as the Molokani and others. The translation of the entire New Test of double the number, engaged in business, who others. The translation of the entire New Test of t That excellent man and famous preacher, the plant of the Acts of the Apostles has been made, and many thousands have already been made, and the soul into enlarged supplication and intercession. We too, must give the first lamplighters commented the ministry:

That excellent man and famous preacher, the proposed floating battery the Gospels and of the Acts of the Apostles has been made, and through that visit to my fellow workmen abstinence from beer, the first lamplighter was converted, and the first lamplighter commenced, which has so signally put an end to the soul into enlarged supplication of the soul into enlarged supplication and intercession. We too, must give the first lamplighter commenced the ministry:

That excellent man and famous preacher, the floating battery the Gospels and of the Acts of the Apostles has been made, and many thousands have already been made, and through that visit to my fellow workmen abstinence from beer, Monitor, which has so signally put an end to the specific view of the prevention of the specific view of attention of the specific view of attention of the structed on an entirely original plan, invented but the specific view of attention of the structed on an entirely original plan, invented but the specific view of attention and intercession. We too, must give the financial proposed for it for after the man and famous preacher, the desire, in the financial proposed for the Acts of the Apostles has been made, and through that visit to my fellow workmen abstinence from beer, Monitor, which has so signally put an end to the specific view of the specific view of the structed on an entirely original plan, invented but the specific view of attention of the specific view of attention of the specific view of attention of the specific view of the proposed for it for a specific view of the Acts of uon and intercession. We too, must give the filial love, the abased mind and the longing heart. He must give us holy light, that our offerings may not be dead and offensive; He must give us power, that our supplications and others who avoid this fault, to arrive very life of the must give us power, that our supplications and others who avoid this fault, to arrive very limited to the benefits of the institution in large numbers; these are Sunday-school empire. The Lord be praised for it, for, after the conversion of a young man, who, having found peace himself, straightway brought is merely an interest, but an enthusiasm in your preaching at the City-road, was made useful to into in large numbers; these are Sunday-school empire. The Lord be praised for it, for, after the conversion of a young man, who, having found peace himself, straightway brought his of men, the domestic comfort and virtue of doubt, enter the ministry. The meeting of Wed-hail to a knowledge of women, the physical staming and the very life of the institution in large numbers; these are Sunday-school empire. The Lord be praised for it, for, after the city-road, was made useful to in large numbers; these are Sunday-school empire. The Lord be praised for it, for, after the conversion of a young man, who, having found peace himself, straightway brought his ing the defensive portion and the lower one, all, it is a part of "his doings" who is King in the city-road, was made useful to the benefits of the institution in large numbers; these are Sunday-school empire. The Lord be praised for it, for, after the city-road, was made useful to invulnerability. The meeting of the conversion of a young man, who, having the conversion of the pocket; and, what is worse, desting the conversion of the conversion of the pocket; and, what is worse, desting the conversion of the conversion of the conversion of the conversion of the invulnerability. The meeting of the invulnerability. The meeting of the invulnerability. The same brother, which is entirely and the con

be purged away, and that we may not regard iniquity in our hearts; He must be in us also as
our advocate, and the helper of our infirmities.

V. That the word of God should supply

Us With the Chief Materials For Prayer

—Here is a rich and varied store; here are the

General Miscellany.

Not to her Peers or Parliament. Her soldiers or her lords, Not to the waiting nations went Our Sovereign Lady's words She claimed no loyal service, No love or honour due-O mourning wives and mothers, Her message is for you!

Where England's richest harvests Are gathered 'neath the soil, More than two hundred men and boys Went to their daily toil Down in the earth's dark chambers They wrought till fell the doom; And the pit shut its yawning mouth

And swiftly spread the tidings, First told with bated breath More than two hundred living souls Down there shut up with death" There ran a thrill of horror. Through all above the ground, Up to our mourning Queen, who rose Amid her grief profound. Is there hope?" she asked—the question

They ask with pleading eye, In palace and in cottage, Who stand where death is nigh. No!" all around the pit's mouth The wailing women go; Till they who toil to rescue Sob out the dreaded " No !'

The message of our widowed Queen Came to each widow there; My heart bleeds," suffering sister, In your grief I have a share. O! when such holy healing Did royal lips impart? Thy message, Sov'reign Lady, made

more rapidly on account of the pony's burden being lightened. They reached Fort Ellice, 241 miles from Red River, on Tuesday, August 2nd. where they joined six of Col. Noble's party who had strayed from the main body, and with four carts, that had arrived the previous day. Six days later, the eight men and six carts reached Qu'others, they are not transient; they endure. prevailed. The Rev. Aubrey Price, minister of I am temperate because I have seen and felt appelle river, at a point 70 miles above its junc-There are scores of both old and young who the Lock Chapel, Harrowroad, addressed the authe good policy of it. As a literary man, if I meeting at the beginning of the year; they are making arrangements to hold two of the meet-should not have been sitting here to write about Red River. On Wednesday, the 24th of Aug., still in their places at its close, and a few conings in each month during the present year. In the advantages of temperance. If I had lived they reached the "great bend" or elbow of the siderations will show to what the original seven the progress of this effort the whole of the measurances or temperance. If I had lived south fork of the Saskatshewan River, which is has grown. We have now a devoted band of tropolis will be visited, in order that the majorsixteen male and female teachers who are managing the Sunday night services for children at the kindly invitation to forsake vice and return ing after evening in hot crowded rooms, breath-St. Agnes' Hall, Finsbury; others, who have charge of the Mile-stone Temperance Hall, near the Angel, City-road, Sunday morning services;

The Bishop of Exeter—the redoubtable Dr. the Angel, City-road, Sunday morning services;

Phillipota—bas given his the legical library in the deadly poison of physical effluxia, gas, and air deprived of its ozone; if I had sat over tived at the great elbow, when they had a feast the Angel, City-road, Sunday morning services; Phillipots—has given his theological library, comothers attend to the Eastern Alhambia, near the City-road toll-gate, on Sunday evenings; beside others who fill up our Sunday afternoon Bible-class and evening prayer-meeting at St. Loby's square and represented their stock of the Anglican divines, to form the nucleus of a library for the archdeaconry of the others who had not of the square and represented their stock and, in short, had I "jollified," as my contemporate the bottle at late suppers, foolishly called dinners; and, in short, had I "jollified," as my contemporate the bottle at late suppers, foolishly called dinners; and, in short, had I "jollified," as my contemporate the bottle at late suppers, foolishly called dinners; and, in short, had I "jollified," as my contemporate the bottle at late suppers, foolishly called dinners; and, in short, had I "jollified," as my contemporate the bottle at late suppers, foolishly called dinners; and, in short, had I "jollified," as my contemporate the bottle at late suppers, foolishly called dinners; and, in short, had I "jollified," as my contemporate their stock and, in short, had I "jollified," as my contemporate their stock and, in short, had I "jollified," as my contemporate the bottle at late suppers, foolishly called dinners; and, in short, had I "jollified," as my contemporate the bottle at late suppers, foolishly called dinners; and, in short, had I "jollified," as my contemporate the bottle at late suppers, foolishly called dinners; and, in short, had I "jollified," as my contemporate the bottle at late suppers, foolishly called dinners; and, in short, had I "jollified," as my contemporate the bottle at late suppers, foolishly called dinners; and, in short, had I "jollified," as my contemporate the bottle at late suppers, foolishly called dinners; and, in short, had I "jollified," as my contemporate the bottle at late suppers, foolishly called dinners; and in short, had I "jollified," as my contemporate the bottle at late suppers, foolishly called dinners; and in short, had I "jollified," as my contempor John's square; and yet others who help us to distribute tracts in the streets on Sundays, and to a separate diocese. The library is to be location few of them becoming old. They have acquired to a separate diocese. such an extent has this last effort been carried, ed at Truro, and to be open to both clergy and great reputations; for, if you take notice, they reach us, but from the subsequent portion we that we have distributed upwards of 100,000 laity. A liberal subscription has been started to who collect about the press, and jollify with one gather that they had a pretty severe time of it another, and cry up one another as prodigies, for want of provender for the horses, owing to a are the men who become most popular; and great conflagration which swept over the vast "verily they have their reward." They reap much money, and much temporary fame; but the soil, and drying up many of the The Rev. S. Hobbs, of the English Church at what price do they purchase it? At the cost creeks. On commencing to cross the mountains social prayer and sick visitation. We have also Missionary Society, writing from the south of of bodily as well as mental comfort, at the cost which they did on the 2nd of October, they had a Wednesday evening meeting for the alternate India, says: Of all the interesting things I saw of life itself. For my part, seeing the victims to study of the Bible and prayer, and on Thursday and heard here I have time to mention one, and "fast life" falling around me, I have willingly tains were passed in six days travel. They went evenings meet for enquiry, singing, and Sabbath that very briefly: it respects the late revival. I adandoned the temporary advantages of such a through what is called the Boundary Pass, some preparation. Our last effort has been to institute classes for the study of Scripture in the ence had been felt, and saw many of the people that the enjoyment of a sound mind in a sound body;

| Manual Comparation | 34 miles south of the Kootanai Pass, and 20 miles north of what they term the Pioneer Pass, the enjoyment of a sound mind in a sound body; original Rebrew and Greek, and we have several diligent and earnest students. I must add a word dinary excitement has long since ceased, but the respecting answers to prayer. With us it has solid effects remain to this day in the renewed society. I am now fast approaching my sevenbeen simply true, "Ask, and ye shall receive." life of many who had been notorious evil livers, tieth year. I can not, indeed, say that I have We asked the Lord for tracts, and were always but are now, through grace, consistent and exsupplied, having, as I have said, distributed upwards of a hundred thousand. We have asked heard more about the extravagances and excitefor money as we needed it; it has always been given. Hitherto, we owe no man anything.—
Many of the Lord's dear servants, in far different circumstances from ours have halved not the extravagances and excitetion constant attendance of these four famous ment than these things deserved; that the work ones; Temperance, Exercise, Good Air, and she to purchase. Mr. Jessop here found that it only was a goose-quill, missing that I only was a goose-quill, missing to be way of the U.S. Fort Colville, owing to nual examination of the male schools of the Free take a little. In that department indeed, I have go by way of the U. S. Fort Colville, owing to reiterated prayers of the Church of England, but His long-suffering and forbearance acknowbut His long-suffering and forbearance acknowledged;—and lofty praise and hearty thanksgiving should be associated with the whole. Such
prayers should be associated with the whole. Such
prayers should be profoundly recevent, exhibiting no presumptous familiarity, and using no light or unseemly terms. The manner and tone burning sun of 120 or 130 degrees at noon, my ing a sound Christian education in connection with the Free Church Mission.

The sound the youth of this part of India receiving a sound Christian education in connection with the Free Church Mission.

The sound degrees at noon, my temporary temployment in the neighbourhood.

Mr. Jessop, however, pushed on to a navigable against young, active men, my twelve hours a point on the Columbia river, where he took a lished versions of the Scriptures which meet the wants of 335,315 square miles of territory, emwants of 335,315 square miles of territory, emmy back ; washed my own linen, and made and of January, 1860.

baked my own bread before I ate it; slept occasionally under the forest trees; and through it all was as hearty as a roach. And how did I two weeks after that of Mr. Jessop. Some of them went through the Boundary Pass, and some manage all this not only with ease but with en-The Monitor.

children. They slay the morals of society, the thickness of three-quarters of an inch. The

bludgeons and knives against their own wives The Queen's Message. and children. The great bulk of the crimes and Government to plunder them most cruelly, in

Upon their living tomb.

A nation of one heart.

William Howitt on Temperance.

ches thick, upon which is placed an armor of ness to him and his family, during his painful solid plate iron, six inches thick, extending from bottom to top of the straight side of five feet

The last entry in his diary is March 19th, only the last entry in his diary is march 19th, only the last entry in his diar The inclination of the lower hull is such that a latterly for an hour or two-stricken down by ball cannot strike it without passing through twenty-five feet of water, and then striking at an the Lord in my distress, and he heard me." acute angle of about ten degrees. Upon the deck is a cylindrical turret which is to contain good. When I felt it to be unto death, a very feet high and twenty feet internal diameter, holes are bored, which will be the most exposed to fire, will be an additional shield of two inches. This being the first of armament inside the turret consists of two 11-in. faithfully:
columbiads, which have been furnished with 400

1. I promise to redeem the time and turn it to smashing in the sides of such rebel floating batte- work. ries as the Merrimac, where cast-iron shot would break to pieces. The vessel has no unprotected sistance of nine or (if on the fighting side) of of thirty inches of white oak, and to strike the light portion, as we have said, it must pass thro' twenty-feet of water. The stem and stern of the iron-clad part are pointed at an angle of eighty feet. The plate being strait on the two battery is considered by the inventor as one of the most powerful steam rams ever built, bringing the whole immense weight of the upper hull rest on the all-sufficient atonement of Thy Son and deck, a weight of about 550 tons, to operate for salvation."

Obituary Motices.

in one direction.

MR. EDITOR,-It is again our painful duty t record the death of another of our ministers, i the Liverpool District. The Rev. W. C. Mo KINNON, of whose death you were apprized by of the dead. He is no longer among the inhabitants of time. The ruthless hand of death ments of life, and from his active labours in the Church. This is to us a mysterious event. For ministers to die, we know, is nothing new; but and in the midst of his usefulness, is truly marvellous. We, as short-sighted mortals, cannot draw aside the veil which hides from our view the designs of the Almighty in the present visitation. Could we raise the screen and look into futurity, to discover why God has now removed our brother, we should, doubtless, perceive infinite wisdom in the whole transaction: for "God is too wise to err, and too good to be unkind."

I saw brother McKinnon, for the first time after the Conference, on his way to Shelburne, to take charge of his new station, and then the hension. I feared he would not long be able to the close of his earthly career until I again saw conviction was forced upon my mind that his so- ship to heaven. journ in this world would be short; and this saddening impression has too soon been converted into stern reality.

Our departed brother entered upon the labor of his Circuit with true Christian devotion, and with an ardent desire to promote the interest of the Redeemer's Kingdom. In his diary he all well. Thanks be unto God for his unnumbered mercies. Where shall my soul begin to praise him? I resolve to love Him more than ever." "My aim on this Circuit must be the conversion of sinners to God. Let me be satisfied with nothing short of this."

He was also encouraged and blessed in hi Master's work. While endeavouring, as his preach Jesus to others, he was himself abundantly blessed of God. On Sabbath, Sept. 1st, he says: "A day of spiritual rest and delight in God. There is no true happiness but in fellowship with him."

The friends received him as a minister of Jesus Christ, and seemed warm, earnest, and determined to co-operate with him. This was to him-as it has been to others, upon entering a new sphere of labor-a source of encouragement and gratitude.

His disease, however, continued to increas with accelerated speed and unmistakable symp toms, so that in a few months of but partial labor on his Circuit he was reduced to great debility. Dec. 24, he writes, "I have suffered much from sickness, cough, raising blood, indi-

January 1st, 1862, he adds, "1861 has passed away. I spent its last fleeting moments in silent prayer, conducting watch-night service. It has been a year in which I have suffered much from pain and anxiety. I can scarcely recal one day unmarked by physical suffering; but it has been a year also of great mercies; and my heavenly Father has mingled his chastisements with many many blessings. I have been a very unfaithful steward of the mysteries of the Divine Gospel, and I wonder that God has not manifested his displeasure still more pointedly. Yet, Lord, I will trust thee, though thou slay me; and I am content to suffer all thy pleasure. If this should prove my last year, Oh! my God! grant that it reflections by saying, "Let me glorify God and enjoy him forever.'

searchings of heart, and devout aspirations to heaven for a scriptural conformity to the Divine "There never was," he writes, " period of my life, perhaps, when I more needed Divine aid and grace than now." He complained that his sense of spiritual things had become hitherto in God-I will hope in Him. Oh! that I may be sustained in usefulness until my work is done, and I finish my course with joy." The desire of his soul was to be cleansed from all sin: "Oh! my Father, sanctify me and mould me to

preaching to the people, that our friends became death. The stewards and leaders, therefore, sent him a note to request that he would wholly cease from preaching, for a season, in order to try what rest would do. That his mind might they assured him that they would give him the ount expected to be raised. And their kind-

depth, and all around the vessel. The vessel draws hardly ten feet, and her sides are only eighteen inches out of water. The propeller, rudder, anchor, and engines are all protected under the upper hull. The deck is shell proof.

The last entry in his diary is March 19th, only depth, and all around the vessel. The last entry in his diary is March 19th, only depth, and all around the vessel are only eight entry in his diary is March 19th, only depth, and all around the vessel are only eight entry in his diary is March 19th, only depth, and all around the vessel are only eight entry in his diary is March 19th, only depth and so descriptive of his spiritual state, that I shall transcribe the greater part of it: "Since my last entry, I have been reduced very low.—

For four weeks I did not leave my bed, except

and protect the guns and gunners. It is nine great fear overcame me. I cannot describe it feet high and twenty feet internal diameter, better than to say that all the rationalistic arhaving two port holes on the same side for the guments I had ever read came rushing upon me, guns, and being built to revolve fifteen times a saying, 'Where is' now thy God?' A personal

This being the first day since my sickness is

2. I will labor harder to impress sinners with

the truth, in order to save their souls. 3. I will take more time and pains, and spemore prayer in preparing for the pulpit.

5. I will read the Scriptures daily, praying for

6. I will endeavour to avoid all unprofitable Oh, my God! without thee I can do nothing Enable me, then, by the Holy Spirit, to put these

A few days after writing the above resolve our departed brother breathed his last, " in sure and certain hope of a joyful resurrection to eternal life." He fell asleep in Jesus. "Blessed, herefore, "are the dead who die in the Lord."

"This languishing head is at rest,
Its thinking and aching are o'er;
This quiet, immovable breast
Is heaved by affliction no more;
This head is no longer the seat
Of trouble and torturing pain;
It ceases to flutter and beat,
It never shall flutter again."

tal remains were taken to the Wesleyan Church, the side of the Rev. James Mann, in the rear of the building. The Revs. J. Buckley, J. W. Howie, and R. M. Smith took part in the services, Brother Buckley and myself, Dr. Snyder, the Revs. White and Clarke, walked before the followed as mourners. Thus we consigned the

body of our dear brother to its last silent resting Yours truly, GEORGE JOHNSON.

Liverpool, April 2nd, 1862.

On a holy Sabbath morning, the 10th June, hension. I feared he would not long be able to perform the arduous duties of a Methodist min-who, by the will of Gad, united with the Wesister; but I did not suppose that he was so near leyen church at Clements, and together commemorated the love of Jesus; through whom they professed the knowledge of salvation, and heir-

With devout seriousness, humble trust and grateful love, they took upon themselves the obligations of Christianity, and consecrated their powers to the service of the Almighty; whilst the testimony of His approval, by fresh bestowments of heavenly grace, prompted their full hearts and trembling lips, to the happy acknowdgment, It is good to be here. It was a hallowed season; around it memory loves to linger. How oft, from the key-note sweetly touche onsive harmonies echoed the sacred song:

"Oh happy day that fixed my choice, On thee, my Saviour and my God! Well may this glowing heart rejoice, And tell its raptures all abroad."

Sarah's case was of peculiar interest, drawing largely upon our tenderest sympathies Within little more than two years, her father, and two brothers,-both young men,-had at different only daughter of a widowed mother, burdened his commandments." (Ps. lxxviii. 5, 7.) with grief.

to God, that we had seen her take refuge in to God, that we had seen her take refuge in Christ and comfort in religion, and marked the children." "And all thy children shall be taught convincing evidences of her conversion; and now of the Lord, and great shall be the peace of thy beheld her, with a band of kindred spirits, uniting with the church—practically resolving—Thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God. Already has she crossed death's rapid river, and gained the peaceful shore of heavenly rest. Her christian course on earth though short was beau-

tifully consistent and scripturally progressive. Her naturally aimable spirit, adorned with the moral loveliness which invests the sincere disciple of the meek and lowly Saviour, greatly endeared her to her fellow-Christians, and other friends. Her piety was cheerful, and those delightful attractions which are admirably calculated to draw others to paths of peace.

Her place at the prayer-meeting and the class was seldom vacant; until physical debility obliged her to discontinue her attendance upon those much prized and soul-strengthening means of

ligious principles so rapidly developed, in days of comparative health, furnished her spirit with may also be the most holy and profitable of all dwelling of the Holy Spirit, she was being prethe years of my life." He concludes his pious pared for the nobler employments and purer felicity of the eternal mansions. Gradually the body sank; upward the spirit soared, until on

> She is much missed by her bereaved motherand many mourning friends,-" Oh, I miss Se rah from the class-I miss her very much," said her worthy leader, since her departure. He spake the feeling of many hearts.

"Dearest sister, thou hast left us,

We mourn not as those without hope,gone, she is not lost-no, even the body will raised and changed, and be gloriously for re-union with the perfected spiri

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WEDYESDAY, APRIL 16, 1962. In consequence of the official relation which this

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Infant Baptism.

NO. 1 .- ITS AUTHORITY. troversy, nor for it. The days are evil. Human tion of Jesus Christ." It is not necessary to en- within reach. On any other principle, duty beminute, if necessary, by machinery connected with the engine. By this revolution the come to the rescue, and left an assurance, strongwith the engine. By this revolution the come to the rescue, and sett an assurance, strongguns are brought to bear at any point of er than hell could overcome, that Thou art a

our responsibility is solemn. We should regard

the engine of this passage, but longs not to man!

The gracious promise of forgiveness of sins, given them a little means, and a heart to give. in all a thickness on every side of nine inches of iron. On the side in which the port-holes are bored, which will be the most exposed the assurance, and mine eyes overflowed with the port-holes are bored, which will be the most exposed to the assurance, and mine eyes overflowed with the port-hold doctrines which are not usually taught by others, and that there are ordinances which we others, and that there are ordinances which we administer in some respects differently from many securing to it of many blessings both as pertain- repentance and faith duties? Does not God to fire, will be an additional shield of two inches of iron, making the whole thickness eleven in
which I find myself strong enough to write, let of our fellow-disciples. And this we do from a ling to this life and the life that is to come. How command all men everywhere to repent, and is that in this region we have experienced a most seri
DEAR BROTHER, —I write not to inform you we ought speedily to enter. But where are the command all men everywhere to repent, and is that in this region we have experienced a most seriholy word. But while always ready to give—we household. "And it was so, when the days of trust "with meekness and fear"—an answer their feasting were gone about, that Job sent and When has the promise of forgiveness been

peace. In avoiding the very appearance of con-

yielded more than was proper for the sake of nance of baptism?

their earliest days, in the knowledge and fear of tian parent adopts, as the most expressive form of his feelings these words of St. Paul, " My little children, of whom I travail in birth again until Christ be formed in you."

These sentiments are all anticipated by th directions and promises of holy writ. The Jew ish church was required to meet the laudabi uriosity of their children, by explaining the symbols and services which were in use among them. (Ex. xii. 26, 27. Deut. vi. 20. Josh. iv 6, 7.) What can be plainer than the injunction These words which I command thee this day shall be in thine heart : and thou shall teac them diligently unto thy children and shalt tall of them when thou sittest in thine house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down, and when thou risest up?" The reason of this is given, by the Psalmist, " For ne established a testimony in Jacob, and appointed a law in Israel, which he commande our fathers that they should make them know to their children; that the generation to comnight know them, even the children which should be born, who should arise and declare them their children; that they might set their hope in periods, been removed by death—she was the God, and not torget the works of God, but keep

How gracious also are these promises will pour my spirit upon thy seed, and my bless

These quotations are sufficient to show that the design of God, concerning the families of Happy resolve! through grace faithfully kept. His people, is their early conversion and full devotion to His service. With this the desires of sanctified affection fully agree. Nor can it b otherwise, for He who contemplates this glorious issue, is the author of all holy desires in us. But how, it may be asked, are our households to be benefitted by the institutions and means of grace which are connected with the church, if they are to be excluded from it? Does it consist either with the tenor of the above cited Scriptures, or with the aspirations of a truly godly parent, that his children are to be treated as aliens from the commonwealth of Israel, and strangers from the covenants of promise, having no hope, and without God in the world, till they arrive at the years of full responsibility, and obtain forgiveness of sin? The best answer which can be furnished to these enquiries is the fact that special honour has always been put upon those arents who have with greatest fervour, and strongest faith, sought their children's conversion; and upon those children who have been The inherent principles and powers of uncorrupt early dedicated to God, and constantly trained

We are not, however, without positive ar-

shadow forth, the gracious right of the latter to the human race, which have no connection what- engaged to preach in the evening at Lower Hor- pel to cross the Bras d'Or at a place nine miles benefit largely by the covenant grace which the ever with the duty of man, but we speak of the ton. O it was a high day. "The Lord of hosts wide. Feit comparative safety while following former personally enjoyed. As for instance we conditional promises, made to individuals of the is with us; the God of Jacob is our refuge." read that "by faith Noah, being warned of God human family. In the book of God, I cannot The church in its outside appearance, may not far when a storm of wind, snow and sleet beof things not seen as yet, moved with fear, pre- find any unconditional promises, made to indi- be considered by some, as the most attractive. came so dense as to obscure the track and shut pared an ark to the saving of his house." Now viduals, all are associated with duty. The ques- It is 60 feet by 40 with Tower, and a good base- out from vision every headland; and fearing let it not be supposed that we are straining this tion of man's inability or ability to do good or ment for week-day services, classes, &c. The open water not very distant, we gladly retraced

save souls from death, and to build up believers lous service, rendered according to the princi- is nothing less than the grace of God visiting views of other christians, and of other churches, in the earliest dispensation of divine grace a God. And yet it is doubtless true, that the

Our reference at present is to infant baptism. "he received the sign of circumcision, a seal of our God for he will abundantly pardon." We have known some families in which the pa- the righteousness of the faith which he had yet To the faithful people of God, the promise rents were members of the church, but their being uncircumcised," and so he formally con- are numerous, and sufficiently varied to suit all occurred in which the children of our people already actually complied with. But that was nection with certain duties, is very manifest. had been nurtured, and for the mere matter of a keep my covenant, therefore, thou, and thy seed perish." Precious promise,—full of consolation. ceremony have gone where their spiritual privi- after thee in thy generations. This is my coven- But to whom is the promise made. leges have been both fewer and less efficient. ant which ye shall keep, between me and you I answer, to those who have the characteristics corpse, while the two younger ministers, and a number of the aged male members of our Church, bantism. Abraham by Isaac and Jacob were degenerate, we Do God's people realize their need of Divine The constitution of families, is evidently inand that till the establishment of the Christian power to keep them from evil. The promise tended to secure the training of children, from church, they were the recognized covenant peo- meets them. Psalm exxi. 7.—" The Lord shall ple, and as such were known as "the zircum- preserve thee from all evil." But who experithe Lord. The Father of the spirits of all flesh cision." During the whole period which elapsed ences the fulfilment of this precious promise. thus seeks "a godly seed." Natural affection, between the exercise of saving faith by Abraham, when refined and strengthened by the grace of and the institution of Christianity the right of that "Lift up their eyes to the hills from whence never questioned, but on the contrary it was peretuated by their admission to it. For, let it be well observed, that the rite of circumcision was not a mere mark of national distinction, or a tosen of interest in the temporal blessings which

authoritatively instructed on this point; but we while we live by faith. are told by the inspired Apostle that it was the But some of the people of God have wandered seal of the righteousness of faith" (Rom. iv. when they would have been kept, had they been 11,) and at its appointment, God himself calls it attending to duty. Had David, on his houseto a token of the covenant betwixt me and you," been looking upwards, as he did in his youthfu Gen. xvii. 11.) Besides, its spiritual signifi- days to the everlasting hills for help, instead of cance is plainly indicated by such passages as, looking on Bathsheba, washing herself, he migh And the Lord thy God will circumcise thy have been kept from the commission of those neart, and the heart of thy seed, to love the enormous crimes which have left such a dark Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all stain upon his character. thy soul." "We are the circumcision which wor- Here then is the way of safety. God would snip God in the spirit." But if this ordinance were administered to in- he promises to be with us. If we wander there fant children under a dispensation of religion from and lose our first love, the duty is clear, re-

both inferior and preparatory to the present, we pent and do the first works, or remain under his prought into union with the church as it now ex- to his people? "They that wait upon the Lord conomy. That such is not the case, but that the he trusteth in thee." church of Christ affords them as cordial a welon another occasion to prove.

For the Provincial Wesleyan. Duty and Promise. " What God hath joined together let no man put

No truth is more clearly exhibited in the Di vine word than the inseparable connection beween duty and promise; and yet multitudes of nen, are vainly hoping to realize the fulfilment Duties belong to man. The promises belong to ise of a crown of glory? "Be thou faithful unto God. Duties have reference only to the present: the promises embrace the future as well as the present, yet will be realized only in connection with duty, whether referring to the present or careless professor talks much about the sweet from duty,-will never be independent, and shall always need the promises of God. The first sin and plunge into the mire, perhaps into hell. both angelic and human, was a desire to be as Learn then to claim the promises as your own his creatures, in a terrible manner, the folly and crime of such efforts or inclinations.

The first duty of man, in reference to the law of God, was negative " Thou shalt not," &c. __ Dedication of the New Church at We read of no promise,-none was necessary. human nature were sufficient to enable him to of Methodism in Wolfville have succeeded up as His peculiar property. This may not be stand. Yet as it was possible for him to disobey, building a house in which they and their children regarded as a positive argument in support of a threatening is recorded. Yes, the threaten may worship the "God of Heaven;" "show Thursday, 20th March, it took its flight to the infant baptism, but it is surely a strong presump- ings are older than the promises! Man failed forth His most worthy praise, hear His n heavenly Jerusalem, and to an innumerable comtion in its favour. If the child is incapable of in reference to the first duty. His sin was posiHoly Word, and ask those things that are receiving the seal of the covenant of grace, then tive and without excuse. Doubtless the fulfil- requisite for the body and soul." The frame it is also incapable of receiving the blessings of ment of the fearful threatening, "Thou shalt was raised in the fall of 1860; but adverse cirthat covenant, and these precepts and promises surely die," was hourly expected, already drops cumstances have tried the faith and exercised made to the parents, with reference to their off. of wrath betokened a fearful shower, but it was the patience of its friends. However, it was s spring are incomprehensible; and the very in- not realized, a merciful respite was given, -a far finished that on Sunday, March 30, a large stincts of their regenerate nature are straitened day of grace allowed. The first promise uttered, confgregation met to witness its dedication to the and repressed by the laws of Him who created whose cheering rays of gospel light, illumined worship of the Almighty. It was a high day Others may hold the position which leads and comforted the benighted and guilty mind of Many said, "It is good to be here." The Lord inevitably to this conclusion, bet let them not fallen humanity. Christ was in the first promise "glorified the house of his glory."

and he is in every one since! The complete fulfilment of the first promise tendant of the Halifax Circuit, preached two aduments upon this subject. From the earliest was long delayed, while holy men and women. mirable and effective sermons, that in the mornnes in which the church of God was distin- Kings and Prophets, ardently anticipated the ing from Zech. vi. 13, "Even he shall build the dear friends, whose Christian kindness I shall guished from the world, we find that the children "world's desired and hope,"—doubtless many temple of the Lord; and he shall bear the glory." long remember. The inhahitants being unwilof His people were required to be brought into thought that the Lord was "slack concerning The text and sermon were most appropriate. In ling to raise the effectual blockade on the visible relation with the church as its his promise," but "when the fulness of the the afternoon the subject was the sufferings of Queen's highway, it was useless to think of certified members. Even in the Patriarchal age time was come, God sent forth His Son." His Christ. After a useful, and deeply moving diswe find recorded facts which prove that the faith truth was verified. While angels and men could course to an attentive congregation, filling the to procure special "Sing the sweet promise of his grace and the church, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was lows:-"Impossible to get home.-Snow ten

even baptism doth now save us, not the putting obliging us to perform it. Every duty then enaway of the filth of the flesh, but the answer of joined by the authority of heaven, indicates the save sinners. Many are praying for this. May As a religious body, we neither exist by con- a good conscience toward God, by the resurrec- power to perform it already, in possession or much prayer be abundantly answered. The en-

clearly defined. Like some others who had gone wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous way of expounding our own belief, and we may have done too little to enforce some of those pracbefore him, he "believed God, and it was countman his thoughts, and let him return unto the

children were unbaptized. Other cases have firmed that covenant, the terms of which he had the circumstances of human life, yet their consurely we have more reason for thankfulness be

showing that the Divinity of the Old and New Testaments are alike, for Peter informs us that Saints " are kept by the power of God, through faith." Does this idea contradict that exhortation, "Keep yourselves in the love of God," certainly not-by continuing to exercise faith it. were promised to the father of the faithful. It Christ, we continue to realize the Divine power, night be either or both of these, for we are not keeping us from evil, and this we may expect

ever have us in the pathway of duty, here alone have an actual proof that children ought to be displeasure. Has God promised to give strength sts, unless it can be shown either that their re- shall renew their strength." Has he promised ection is positively enjoined, or that their privithem peace? "Thou will keep him in perfect leges are manifestly fewer, under the Christian peace, whose mind is stayed upon thee, because

Do we need wisdom? If any man lack come as the Jewish church, we shall endeavour dom let him ask of God who giveth to all liberally and upbraideth not and it shall be given him. Would we bring forth much fruit, to the glory of God, "Abide in me and I in you, as the branch cannot bear fruit except it abide in the vine, no more can ve except ve abide in me, for without me ye can do nothing."

Has Christ promised eternal life? the good fight of faith, law hold on eternal life!" Has God promised to be our Father, and make us his sons and daughters "Wherefor f the promises while neglecting the duties. come out from among and I will receive you, &c." Have we the prom come out from among them, and be separate, death and I will, &c." How wisely arranged The duties drive us to the promises, and the propromises. Never try to jump over a duty in orwhile humbly pursuing the scriptural pathway of

Wolfville.

The Rev. John S. Addy, the worthy Superi lessings both temporal and spiritual for their performing God." But in this article we shall administered; and that closed the delightful ser-bildren as well as for themselves; facts which not dwell upon those unconditional promises to vices of the day at Wolfville; Bro. Addy having with an amiable and godly Minister of the Gosta work. But in this we are not alone. The

when we adduce it as bearing directly upon the point in hand. We appeal to an inspired commentator. St. Peter says, "The longsuffering of the distriction of the gallery is not heavy, there are not very distant, we gladly retraced inside has a most pleasing appearance. The front of the gallery is not heavy, there are no both morning came. Preached twice, with great plains to obstruct the vision; the style of the painting is plain, but chaste, reminding one of the painting is plain, but chaste, reminding one of the control of the gallery is not heavy, there are no both morning came. Preached twice, with great freedom and I trust with profit. Not sorry at the close of the control of the gallery is not heavy, there are no poen water not very distant, we gladly retraced inside has a most pleasing appearance. The four of the gallery is not heavy, there are no poen water not very distant, we gladly retraced inside has a most pleasing appearance. The four of the gallery is not heavy, there are no poen water not very distant, we gladly retraced inside has a most pleasing appearance. The four of the gallery is not heavy, there are no plaints to obstruct the vision; the style of the control of the gallery is not heavy, there are no poen water not very distant, we gladly retraced inside has a most pleasing appearance. The four of the gallery is not heavy, there are no poen water not very distant, we gladly retraced inside has a most pleasing appearance. The four of the gallery is not heavy, there are no poen water not very distant, we gladly retraced inside has a most pleasing appearance. The four of the gallery is not heavy, there are no poen water not very distant, we gladly retraced inside has a most pleasing appearance. The four of the gallery is not heavy, there are no poen water not very distant, we gladly retraced inside has a most pleasing appearance. The four of the gallery is not heavy, there are no poen water not very distant, we gladly retraced inside has a most pleasing appearance. of God waited in the days of Noe, while the ark mind the distinction between imparted ability to City Road Chapel, London. The pulpit is pure the close of the evening service, for the determined ability to City Road Chapel, London. was preparing, wherein few, that is eight souls do, and doing,—gracious assistance to perform white; and satogether the building is calculated With great labour and perseverance, reached were saved by water. The like figure whereunto an act, is very different from a compelling power, to accommodate with comfort, a large congregation our happy homes on Tuesday 25th. Made are

the compass. The turret is of iron plates, standing lengthwise, riveted, and making lengthwise lengthwise, riveted, and making lengthwise le THOMAS ANGWIN. Horton, April 4th, 1862. Letter from Cape Breton.

of iron, making the whole thickness eleven inthat in this region we have experienced a most of our renow-disciples. And this it not equally his command that we should befearful storm of snow and wind. Doubtless ously, since the last Conference. Four miniswas very similar to ours. Perhaps, as regards released. wrought iron shot, each ball costing \$47 and weighing 184 pounds, made on purpose for done, if it be Thy pleasure to restore me to my demn those who differ from us, nor do we judge it proper to obtrude our own sentiments upon them. Methodist controversialists, from the days of Wesley till the present, have always ap- hearts. Thus did Job continually." Now sure- in that blood. Yet the justified believer has 6th of March, brother Tuttle, who has charge of consolations of heaven, be largely given, to all peared as apologists, never, we believe as aggressors. It is not necessary, in the endeavour to resistance of six inches of iron, and a bulwark general works, and more of the biography of holy in their most holy faith, that we should treat the ples and requirements of revealed truth; and if him, even while in a state of enmity against usual inland sea called Bras D'Or Lake. Having thus learned the practicability of reaching Badwith acrimony or with levity; and we dare not pious parent was warranted in sanctifying his updo so. On the other hand we are not disposed to be frowned or laughed out of our own conthat Christian parents must not sanctify, set apart,

with acrimony or with levity; and we dare not disposed grown children by covenant rites, who will say that Christian parents must not sanctify, set apart,

whose condemnation will be just, because they for holding the Annual Missionary Meeting, rictions. It is just, too, possible that we have or dedicate their infant offspring by the ordithe very outset of spiritual life we see the blend-quence of a storm. In company with an intelwith Abraham, however, the distinction of ing of promise and duty in accordance with that ligent lawyer, and two very active young men, roversy, we may perhaps have said too little by the church from the world, began to be more instructive passage in Isaiah lv. 7.—" Let the we set out, though strangers to the route, to travel across twelve or fifteen miles of slender ice; however, by the kind providence of God, tices which we regard as right and Scriptural. ed to Him for righteousness," but unlike them, Lord, and he will have mercy upon him, and to we reached the desired place in safety. Had we broken through the ice, and narrowly

> escaped with our lives, I suppose many would say that special thanks to God were due, but cause such an occurrence did not take place .have renounced the communion in which they not all. "God said unto Abraham, Thou shalt Take one for illustration. "They shall never Found a comfortable home and much kindness at the house of brother Dunlop, a Methodist. from Newfoundland, who still frequently converses with mind in that Island, through the Far be it from us to interfere with the dictates of conscience, when that is enlightened by the you shall be circumcised," Gen. xvii. 9, &c. Here, Christ answer, "My sheep hear my voice and tricity. On Saturday night enjoyed the fellowword of the Lord; but then is it not our duty then, the believing parent was not only required they follow me." As long therefore as a beto endeavour, with the divine blessing, to supply to confirm the covenant by a visible rite, but he liever listens to the voice of Christ and follows has stood out alone as a defender of the doctrine the necessary instruction even on such matters, was also commanded to administer that rite to him, he cannot perish. But let us take care to and peculiarities of Methodism in this part of the solemn to those who are providentially entrusted to our all his posterity, whether "born in the house or resolve like one of old, "I will hear what God country. I shall not soon forget the Æolian harp occasion; after which his body was placed by care? It behoves us to beware lest our very bought with money of any stranger," which was the Lord will speak unto his people and to his in this habitation. Its alternate soothing, plaincatholicity degenerate into reprehensible latitu- not of his seed. This command was imperative, saints, but let them not turn again to folly." -tive, and exciting tones, seem yet to linger far "And the uncircumcised man child—that soul Otherwise God may complain as of old. "But away in the unknown recesses of my mind.-Our own view in regard to children born and shall be cut off from his people; he hath broken my people would not hearken to my voice, and Spent the Sabbath in the delightful work of living under the dispensation of the gospel, is not only that they may, but also that they ough church of the Old Testament was constituted; to their own heart's lust, and they walked in

> > Methodism is young and small in these places: set there are a number of persons who are destrous of having Wesleyan preaching, and in order that this may be realized a small place of worship on a Wesleyan foundation must be built. been appointed who expect, and will gladly receive, any assistance from abroad. This step would not have been taken had not our Presbyterian brethren absolutely closed against us their two places of worship, within a mile of each other, and likewise the School-house, Temperance Hall, and Court House. And yet our zealous Brother Tuttle has been preaching this place, in an upper room of a carpenter's shop, paying, however, for its use a very high

At Big Baddeck, five miles distant, three or our enterprizing individuals have built a house on free principles, which of course is open to the Methodists as well as others. Vital religion is Halifax Room, where there was a good amount vidently at a low ebb at this place, but better of talking done. The chair was taken by the ays may not be very distant. During the week Rev. Joseph Gaetz, who opened the meeting with ournied over a picturesque part of the country, low on the mountain-top, "Viewing the landscape o'er." again in the deep valley, coursing a rinding river, almost surrounded by lofty snow-

Arrived on Thursday at the mountain-enclose valley of the noble Margaree River. Somewhat harbor was drowned while in a state of intoximused while nearing the place by a peculiar ncident: the road being somewhat heavy, was nuch pleased to meet, or journey after, a traveler. In advance perceived a man using severel a good rod on the back of a most wretched looking animal, which refused, because unable, to go faster than the slowest possible walk of a horse. Speedily overtaking him, I requested a part of he beaten track in order to pass, which was not granted without the manifestation of fear for the afety of the poor animal, who seemed as unwily's mail drivers, who has been twenty-nine years the service. I was told he had petitioned the the Revenue will at all admit. I think he had petter be dismissed with a pension. Preached at Margaree every evening until Sabbath mornng, when the terrific storm commenced, and foroid further public services for the day. A close prisoner in the preacher's room - not at al! congenial to an Itinerant's mind, especially while ne elements are engaged in the wildest kind of sarfare. At such times all feel the power of the entiment, "There is no place like home."

On Monday morning would fain have started. out the elements, not St. Patrick, said no.— this Shore shall be visited with the saving power fuesday morning—storm somewhat abated, but God, and all be brought to seek an interest in a olds as to forbid rapid locomotion to man or east. Ventured, however, to follow a kind riend who led the van, feeling no ambition to ead the way, through a deep mountain ravine called "Lake Alloy." settled by a few poor sons

repared the way of his "Riverence." Onward, expect to hold our Missionary meeting here till onwerd, at the rate of two miles an hour, n the direction of Middle River, where we found "widow woman to sustain us," whose sons the ext morning helped us along on our "journes godly sort." Reached Baddeck Wednesday vening (having accomplished 30 miles in two lavs.) Glad to speak a few words to the dear nes at home, not by a direct line of 40 miles, ut by a circuitous path, nearly 200 miles long This mode of conversation is very suggestive, inerjections, conjunctions, adjectives, and adverbs which you so recently dedicated to the worship being almost discarded. Thursday and Friday of Almighty God. pass into eternity, but still a prisoner, not, however, like Paul, in bonds, but at liberty, amongst friends who were on a visit to Sydney, as fol-

day of April. And we are thankful that notthat resting upon a few individuals, but God has ceeds were encouraging, being a little in advance f last year. I cannot from this Circuit report any special extension of the work of God of late. At Ingomsh however. Bro. Tuttle, has been favoured with "showers of blessings," many souls in that negiected place have recently pro fessed religion. To God be all the praise. There are several openings, on this Island, which DEAR BROTHER. -I write not to inform you we ought speedily to enter. But where are the your own experience, about St. Patrick's day, ters, in the prime of life, suddenly from earth

journey, with horse and sleigh, on the temporary to the aged father, bowed down with affliction bridge nature forms every winter across the beau-

April 2, 1862.

Letter from Newfoundland. DEAR MR. EDITOR .- A few months have

ly prized paper have heard anything from the you know that we are alive and at our post-we think it due to address you a line for publication. In a previous letter written by our highly esteemed Brc. Rev. Joseph Gaetz, you were informed of the success attending our labors on this Shore. At Petite we had a most powerful work, many souls were brought to God through faith in Christ, and are promising well : much vet remains to be done. There are souls seeking for salvation in our midst and slumbering consciences to be awakened to a sense of their

God has not confined his blessings to us alone -but has graciously visited the neighbouring Circuit. Good times were anticipated and we thank God that our anticipations have been

There is a singularity about the revivals bothat Petite and Channel for which we can scarcely account. The Temperance cause has done out people an unlimited amount of good. I was invited a few days ago to attend a public demonstration of the Sons of Temperance at Channel and, strange to say, Little Baddeck is by far the and also to assist Bro. Gaetz in holding some special services. I took passage with Capt. Evans. and in safety was carried to that picturesque and much admired spot. Our neat little chapel with its elegant steeple in which is placed a Bell for the purpose of announcing the hour of Divine worship was the first object to attract attention.

thirty members of the Prince of Wales Division were present. We were favored with a fine mild day, just enough wind to keep the bunting floating. The scene was magnificent, the like was never before witnessed on this shore. It would have done credit to places more highly eulogized than the Western Shore. At 2 o'clock we sat down to an excellent dinner prepared by the good and kind ladies of Channel, From thence we proceeded to a store kindly lent us by our friend A. Waddell, Esq., Agent of the a telling address, followed by the writer and three others. The attendance was very large, and the result far beyond our most sanguine expectations. Seven persons have since united themselves with the Division. As the meeting was closing, the sad news reached us that a man belonging to the

The cause of God is also being greatly revived. Our hearts have been encouraged during the past few days by seeing sinners coming to Jesus for salvation. The penitent cry was and is still heard " Jesus thou Son of David have ing as the owner to venture in deep snow. In that God hath power on earth to forgive sin. Never before had that place been visited with a revival. But God in answer to prayer came to our help—broke down the hard hearted—sub-dued the stubborn will—and imparted that peace to the soul which the world cannot give and which it has no power to take away. It is pleasing to hear the testimonies of these newborn souls-who having been washed by Jesu's blood are now earnestly and faithfully laboring to bring others to Christ.

There is yet much to be done-many are yet unsaved and the adversary of souls busy. But having the Lord on our side we take courage and go forth in his name to win souls in his serprecious Saviour.

Oar Missionary meeting was quite a successthe first ever held at Channel. Notwithstanding the hard times and the scarcity of speakers, the sum realized will nearly double the amount colof Erin, who cheerfully, with shovels in hand, lected on both Circuits on previous years. We about the month of March. Trusting that we shall have a pleasant and profitable time.

I remain, Rev. and dear Sir,

C. LADNER. Petite, Newfld., Jan. 17, 1862.

(Extract of a Letter from Aylesford.) You will be pleased to learn, that there has been a blessed work of grace in the new church,

Prayer-prayer offered at its dedication-continuous prayer-has been answered in the conversion of sinners-in the quickening of believers fluence, through the the neighbourhood.

" O that all may catch the flame We are, amid "grief and loss," "Faint yet pursuing." Afflictions have pressed heavily upon

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our brethren that are in the world. Poor Bro. McKinnon has gone to his reward and also our dear Bro. Avery. The blessed Lord be a husband to their widows, and a father to their fatherless children. It is not for us to we shall enter the kingdom." Our Father, in of disciplining his children. But it is comforting to know that in an entire submission to the yoke" and " burden of Christ;" there is rest in Halifax. But notwithstanding afflictions and deaths-for these are " ours," we have evidence within, and evidence without-evidence internal and external-of this "best of all" things, viz., that, God is with us. May we ever be " with Him." in sympathy, in effort, as well as in suffering, and we know what the end shall be-everlasting life. Affectionately yours, &c.

Rev. C. CHURCHILL, A. M.

Parliamentary.

House of Assembly. TUESDAY, April 8.

The House met at 11 o'clock. Bills, and took up the bill to amend chap. 136 of R. S.—Of the Supreme Court and its Officers. The Bill, slightly amended, passed.

The Bill to incorporate the Minas Marine In

The Committee adjourned. The House re-Mr. McFarlane reported a Bill to incorporate

the Arichat Marine Insurance Company, and a Bill in reference to the Town Mart at Annapolis with amendment.

The House went again into a committee on Bills, and passed the last named two Bills; a Bill to amend the Administration of Justice in Criminal Causes, was discussed, but not disposed of.

Mr. Bourinot requested the Government to

Coffin reported from Committee on sub- ber of Bills. The 2nd amendment, striking out the 9th

clause was agreed to.

Hon. Atty. General introduced a Bill further to amend the Criminal Law.

The Bill relating to Interest was allowed to remain over, and ordered to be printed.

The house went into a Committee on Bills,

Birds and Animals.

The Bill was amended so as to confine its ope ration to Moose and Carriboo,—it then passed.
Mr. Shannon urged the consideration of the Bill to amend the City Water Supply Act; it was taken up.
An amendment was moved by Mr. Pryor that

in future the assessment for water rate be on the same basis as the general assessment. lessees of property liable for the water rate.

THURSDAY, April 10, 1862.

House met at 11 o'clock.

The bill introduced by Mr. Harrington to regulate assessment was ordered to be printed.

Legi-lative Council informed the House that they had agreed to a bill to erect a Court House and Jail, as amended; a bill respecting a medichoose the kind of " tribulation, through which, cal officer in Halifax; a bill concerning the Presbyterian Churches of the Lower Provinces His Sovereign wisdom has appointed the means a bill to amend Chap. 62,—Of the laying out of roads other than great roads; a bill to amend Chap. 167,—Of offences against religion; and a bill to restrain the erection of wooden buildings The House adjourned until 3 o'clock.

When the House resumed a message was re-ceived from the Legislative Council, stating that they had agreed to the bill to regulate the River Fisheries; the act to vest naval property in the Lord High Admiral; the bill providing for the improvement of roads in Sydney: the bill relating to certain assessments; the bill re-lating to the Militia; the bill for the preservation

The Pro. Secretary submitted the draft of a

appears that members of the Mic Mac Company complained that their claims were set aside to make room for those of the political friends of the flores make room for the flores make ro obtain during the recess.

Returns from the Prothonotaries of this Province of the Civil suits adjudicated or brought in the terms of the Supreme Court, held in the several counties of the Supreme Court, held in the several counties during the neat year; their narrow decided in the several counties during the neat year; their narrow decided in the several counties during the neat year; their narrow decided in the several counties during the neat year; their narrow decided in the several counties and concluded by hoping that the government would deal with the matter as its importance deserved.

The non-gentleman also pointed out that other counties received the advantage of Academies and Colleges, and concluded by hoping that the government would deal with the matter as its importance deserved.

Mr. James McDonald called the attention of would be preferable to allow the resolution to Mr. Coffin reported from Coffi those portions of that denomination which did not come into the Union recently consummated,

> conceived there was anything wrong he should have asked for a special committee to enquire length,—denying that any change of unfairness could be sustained; no object could be shewn

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8. Campbell, Morton, Gammell, Locke, Bailey, Chipman, Brown, Shaw, Morrison, Prov. Secretary.

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Hon. Prov. Sec'y then laid on the table a number of papers connected with the Inter-colonial Railroad, and the British North American Association. The hon. gentleman addressed the house on the subject, and was followed by Dr. Tupper.

A message from the Legislative Council invented in the case of the Legislative Council invented in the case of the matter be referred to the Government.

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April 9

Legislative Council invented in the ice.

The Gazette of the 11th March says that the continued prevalence of north easterly winds has been unable to grive the effect, finds all complaints by its cause, and by its effect, finds a sure remedy in Hunneral's Tunger.

A message from the Legislative Council invented in the second of a Company who were about engaging in a work of public benefit, he would not however, oppose the motion.

Mr. President, and they are, should not our readers know it? The country at home and abroad.

Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of the Ho

To amend chap 23, of Post Office.

To extend the jurisdiction of Magistrates with Province.

Mr. Shaw moved a resolution to compel the mail contractor to take his large steamer to An-

Hon. Mr. Johnston supported the motion. Mr. Wade opposed it; he thought that the small boat would be most convenient for the people of Annapolis as well as for those of Bridgetown. Hon. Prov. Sec. said that the Messrs. King had at present no small boat, and the large one would be accordingly obliged to go for this year

Dr. Tupper moved that portion of the report of useful birds and animals; and the bill to incorporate the Glace Bay Company.

A brief discussion arose on a question asked in reference to the Margaret's Bay Road.

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in the terms of the Supreme Court, near in the several counties during the past year; their nature, amount of judgment, with full particulars ture, amount of judgment, with full particulars the several counties of the Government. This question are in favor of the resolution, but he could not see the several counties the several counties of the Government. This question favor of the resolution, but he could not see of costs &c., and among them the number appealed from the Magistrates Courts, and whether

A message from the Legislative Council re
anything could be done at present beyond getported the assent of that body to a large num-ber of Rills.

Hon. Mr. Johnston and Mr. Henry thought it

altered for some base purpose.

Hon. Pro. Sec. said that if the hon. gentleman conceived there was anything wrong he should On a motion of Mr. Wade to reconsider, a vote was again taken on Mr. Shaw's resolution relainto it.

The Atty. Gen. explained at considerable length,—denying that any change of unfairness could be sustained; no object could be shewn why returns should be changed in the manner charged.

was again taken on Mr. Snaws resolution relative to the boat to Anuapolis. The previous vote was rescinded by 20 to 12.

Mr. Harrington brought in and read report of Committee on Road damages.

Dr. Tupper moved the adopting of the amend-

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General Intelligence.

The Pro. Secretary submitted the draft of a Bill to regulate the Legislative Library,—in the Bill a list of the persons entitled to the use of the Library comprises members of both Houses, and their officers, the Judges the officers of the Army and Navy and the Queen's Printer.

Mr. Tobin asked if the Press were to be excluded?

We did not catch the reply:—but if the Press are to be shut out from the use of the Library, who stands almost at the head of the profession, will be able to the loss of the Rev. G. O. Huestis, the resident Minister, who likewise offered a few appropriate remarks, but he Rev. G. O. Huestis, the resident Minister, who likewise offered a few appropriate remarks, but he Rev. G. O. Huestis, the resident Minister, who likewise offered a few appropriate remarks, but he Rev. G. O. Huestis, the resident Minister, who likewise offered a few appropriate remarks, but he Rev. G. O. Huestis, the resident Minister, who likewise offered a few appropriate remarks, but he Rev. G. O. Huestis, the resident Minister, who likewise offered a few appropriate remarks, but he Rev. G. O. Huestis, the resident Minister, who likewise offered a few appropriate remarks, but he Rev. G. O. Huestis, the resident Minister, who likewise offered a few appropriate remarks, but he Rev. G. O. Huestis, the resident Minister, who likewise offered a few appropriate remarks, but he Rev. G. O. Huestis, the resident Minister, who likewise offered a few appropriate remarks, but he Rev. G. O. Huestis, the resident Minister, who likewise offered a few appropriate remarks, but he Rev. G. O. Huestis, the resident Minister, who likewise offered a few appropriate remarks, but he Rev. G. O. Huestis, the resident Minister, who likewise offered a few appropriate remarks, but he Rev. G. O. Huestis, the resident Minister, who likewise offered a few appropriate remarks, but he Rev. G. O. Huestis, the resident Minister, who likewise offered a few appropriate remarks, but he Rev. G. O. Huestis, the resident Minister, who likewise offered a few a

we hope the Pro. Secretary, who stands almost at the head of the profession, will be able to shew that such exclusion was not coincided in by him.

Dr. Tupper thought the officers of the Volunteers should be admitted, as well as the officers of the army and navy. The Bill was not turther discussed.

Dr. Tupper asked the Government to lay on the table any correspondence which had taken the table any correspondence which had taken the between the divided according to population, it monies were divided according to population with the heathen world, in respect to the beating of the eathen world, in respect to the position of the leathen world, in respect to the position of the leathen world, in respect to the position of the leathen world, in respect to the position of the leathen world, in respect to the position of the leathen world, in respect to the position of the leathen world, in respect to the position of the present same their relative destitution of Relig.

The report that Nauplia had surrendered is unfounded. The insurgents will treat only with the king. The demand the dismissal by the sent could help feeling that their responsibilities as believers had been faithfully depicted, if not aroused. The funds realised were in advance of previous yearly calls.—Sydney, C. B. News.

The divide according to population of the chambers, and their relative destitution of Relig.

The report that Nauplia The drift ice still holds possession of the eastern sea-board, entirely preventing the arrival at or departure of vessels from the Port of North cotton advanced.

Steamship Adriatic remains here waiting a change of wind to drive the ice off our coast. The winds during the last fortnight, and more, have been easterly and northerly.—1b.

Sydney. The harbour ice is still good for travel-

NEW BRUNSWICK POLITICS.—Our private advices from Fredericton express a belief that the Provincial Secretary, in view of his recent begives the following melancholy news respecting

to his Legislative duties, and may not again this

Mr. Right-ord model as carefulation and the general measurements.

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Province.

No exertion on my part shall be wanted to carry out the determination you have shewn of once more placing the Militia of this Province on a sound and effective footing.

That her little and the world have shewn of the want of full trinst, as yet, in the news of "cictory" from the latter that were current in that city, remarks:—

"The Stock Market, however, feels the effect of these rumors,—" Governments" are down—but all this probably arises from the want of full trinst, as yet, in the news of "cictory" from the latter to the ancient inhabitants of Meximus ow were a strange customs and religion as well civilized as their conductors. In the world of a writer of some celebrates, and allowing for their strange customs and religion as well civilized as their conductors. In the world of the province of these rumors,—" Governments" are down—but all this probably arises from the want of full trinst, as yet, in the news of "cictory" from the latter to the province of the province of the serving the world has ever seen. True, the ancient inhabitants of Meximus ow were a strange customs and religion as well civilized as their conductors.

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Late from Europe. The Norwegian, from Liverpool on the 3rd, arrived at Portland Monday evening at 9 o'clock. The reconstruction of the British Navy is the

The R. M. S. Canada arrived this morning at o'clock, 103 days from Liverpool.

foreman of the Royal Gazette office. Mr. Alison has been connected with the Queen's Printer's effice of Nova Scotia for many years, and held the position of foreman under all the changes of proprietorship which in the last twenty years that office has undergone. The deceased filled a position of trust and responsibility, and his unassuming manner and gentle disposition won him hosts of friends.—Peace to his memory.—Chron.

By We have received from the publishers a few months illness, through which he send was kept in great peace, resting alone upon the merits of her Saviour.

At Turo, N. S., on the 7th inst., Henrietta Bradley, infant daughter of Robert H. and Mary Abigait Bennett, aged one year and four months.

At Alexandria, Va. on the 24th Jan., of Typhoid Seurch, littled L. Busby, late of St. John, aged 35 Sunday School, intend holding a Bazaar at Fever, Alfred L. Busby, late of St. John, aged 35 Cycars, leaving a widow and four children to mourn.

Temperance Hall,

the President of the Canada Conference. "Dr. Stinson is no better-no hopes of his Wesleyan Conference Office.

LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR by.

Dr. Tupper moved the adopting of the amendance of the preservation of the presence of the preservation of the house, when the discussion dropped.

Pro. Sec. called attention of the House on to-morrow.

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A message from the Legislative Council informed the house that the council had agreed to.

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The report, subject to the resolutions previously alluded to, was then agreed to.

A message was received from the Legislative Council stating that they had agreed to the following bills:

To amend chap 60 R. S. of Public Instruction. To amend chap 23, of Post Office.

To extend the jurisdiction of Magistrates with Provinces.

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once more placing the satisfies of this revenue on a sound and effective footing.

That hostilities may long be averted from these chores is my most earnest prayer; but it is our chores is my most earnest prayer; but it is our club; to prepare for any emergency that may arise.

Dr. Russell, the correspondent of the London Princes so mighty in their life, are forgotten; their ruins and their medicine alone are left."

Times, left New York on the 9th inst., in the

and arrived at Havana, with cotton.

A schooner arrived at Cardenas on the 23rd,

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4w. with cotton faom Apalachicola. JAYNE'S TONIC VERMIFUGE.-Removes worms vithout failure.
It removes Sour Stomach.

It strengthens digestion.

It is a valuable remedy for Dyspepsia.

Poor, puny crying, fretting, children get wel
by the use of it.

12 ca es Child all's Bo ts & Shoes, from 18.3d,
Men's stout Grain Boots, for Fishermen and
Miners; Women's Gaiter Boots, Toilet chippets,

What an Amount of Suffering and Disease among the Volunteers would be prevented by the free use Holloway's Pil's * Ointment. For Wounds, Sores and Scurvy the Ointment is a cerular prices. world, Only 25 cents per Box or Pot.

Marriages.

Deaths.

The winds during the last fortnight, and more, have been easterly and northerly.—1b.

Death of a Printer.—Our obituary of to-day records the death of Mr. Robert Allison, foreman of the Royal Gazette office. Mr. Allison has been connected with the Queen's Printer's office of Nova Scotia for many years, and held to receive the provision of the Royal Gazette office. Mr. Allison has been connected with the Queen's Printer's office of Nova Scotia for many years, and held to receive the provision of foreman of the Royal Gazette office. Mr. Allison has been connected with the Queen's Printer's office of Nova Scotia for many years, and held to receive the provision of foreman of the Royal Gazette office. Mr. Allison has been connected with the Queen's Printer's office of Nova Scotia for many years, and held to receive the provision of foreman of the Royal Gazette office. Mr. Allison has been connected with the Queen's Printer's office of Nova Scotia for many years, and held to receive the provision of the Royal Gazette office. Mr. Allison has been connected with the Queen's Printer's office of Nova Scotia for many years, and held the provision of the Royal Gazette office. Mr. Allison has been connected with the Queen's Printer's office of Nova Scotia for many years, and held held held have been p# chased at Brooklyn, New York, on the 14th ult., of consect of the Brooklyn, New York, on the 14th ult., of consect of the Brooklyn, New York, on the 14th ult., of consect of the Brooklyn, New York, on the 14th ult., of consect of the Brooklyn, New York, on the 14th ult., of consect of the Brooklyn, New York, on the 14th ult., of consect of the Brooklyn, New York, on the 14th ult., of consect of the Brooklyn, New York, on the 14th ult., of consect of the Brooklyn, New York, on the 14th ult., of consect of the Brooklyn, New York, on the 14th ult., of consect of the Brooklyn, New York, on the 14th ult., of consect of the Brooklyn, New York, on the 14th ult., of consect of the Brooklyn, New York, on the 14th ult., of consect of t

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED WEDNESDAY, April 9. Barque Mary Ann. McLea, Limerick.

THURSDAY, April 10. THURSDAY, A
Ship Roseneath, Auld, Glasgow.
Brigt J D Congdon, Forbes, New York.
Schrs Sir C Campbell, Liverpool.
Splendid, Murphy, St Pierre.
Eliza Hooper, Hooper, Cape Breton.

SEEDS, FRESH SEEDS.

For 1862.

New Adbertisements

D Advertisments intended for this Paper should

SPRING GOODS, SPRING GOODS BOOTS AND SHOES.

steamship China, for England.

Several small schooners have run the blockade,

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10 cases Men's Calf and Enamel Congress Boots. from 7s 6d per pair, 10 cases Men's Enamel and Calf Lace Shoes from 6s 3d. om 6s 3d. 8 cases Men's Fine & Heavy Brogans, from 4s. ged Boots, from 3. 9d. ged Boots, from 3-9d.

8 cases Women's Enamel and Grain Pegged
Buskins, from 3s 3d.

5 cases Women's Congress Boots, from 4s 6d.

10 cases Boys' and Youths' Kip and Spiit Bro-

y the use of it.

Sold by Brown, Brothers Ordinance & Square
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ARTHUR J. RICKARDS. Next door north of L. W. thipman & Co.

Seed Warehouse. At Nictaux, on the 30th ult., by Rev. A. B. Black, Mr. George Romans, of Halifax, to Isabella, third daughter of Charles Barteaux, of Nictaux. 6 3 11 0 L L I S S T R E E T,

HALIFAX

Seeds, Seeds, Seeds,

remperance Hall,

Temperance Hall,

On the 11th inst., Mr. Robert Allison. Printer, aged
de years, leaving a widow and four children to mourn
their loss.

Lost overboard, on the 2nd Jan., on his passage
from London to New York, Wm. Raymond, aged 23
years, only son of the late Capt. Wm. Hodge, formerty of Halifax.

On the 9th inst., at Dartmouth, Mrs. Hague, reliet
of the late Wm. nague, aged 8l years.

There will be a great variety of Fancy articles
effered, and an abundant supply of Refre hanens
will be provided.

The patronage of the friends of Sabbath Schools
is respect tilly solicited.

Mr. Manly, of the 17th Band, will peside at the

Piano in the evening. Doors will be opened at 12 o'clock, no na. Admittance 124 cents, child en han price April 9. WESLEYAN BAZAAR,

At Nine Mile River. THE Ladies of the Westeran Chapel Aid Society, of Ning Mile River, respectfully in-form the public of their intention of holding a BA-Z AR, as early as practicable in the ensuing Sum

from the Firm.
All amounts due said Firm to be paid to W. M.
Harrington, who wil liquidate all demands against
the same.

H. M. HARRINGTON

Halifax and Boston.

PETEIVED as above, Fresh Buckwheat, 10 and 25 lb bags; Ginger Nuts, Lemon and Cold Water Crackers, Corn Starch, Fresh Lemon, Lemon queezes, Mats, Brooms, Butter Prints, Tub, &c. W. M. HARRINGTON & CO.

Our Children's Corner.

Evening Prayer.

Jesus, as 1 ank to rest, On my pitlow, now, Let me hang upon thy breast, Hold my sching brow!

Thus, when I must sink in death, Be my Savior near! Let me pour my latest breath, Into thy faithful ear.

Little Jack's First Lesson.

right by the door. The road was often dusty in next Sunday?" the people said that was the very way the minis- they went into church together.—S. S. Times. caught none of it, though Tommy Busy declared that his shoes caught a little, any way.

Near the church stood the Sunday-schoo

Near the church stood the Sanday-school house; and there you might see half the children of the village. Sunday after Sunday, with their teachers and their books. It was a wonder that all the children were not there, instead of half; but so it was, that a good many stayed away, some for one bad reason and some for another. One only, that I know of, stayed at nother. One only, that I know of, stayed at cripple, she could not walk.—All you little children that can run about on both feet and play with both hands, be very thankful to God that it are for the Season.

1. Keep cows that will soon calve in comfortable stalls. Feed well, giving steamed or boiled and a good share of roots; these, with good and a good share of roots; these, with good and a good share of roots; these, with good and a good share of roots; these, with good and support of the labor of getting and composting, twenty doads of good manure may be made from every cow, ox, or horse kept in the stable from December 1st till June 1st. This will not only pay for the labor of getting and drinking whetever is unwhole-in the stable from December 1st till June 1st. This will not only pay for the labor of getting and considerable part of the hard away, some for one bad reason and some for an few days, and then the later which so sidedenglus, usually arise from trouble or annovances, obstracted perspiration, on eating and drinking whetever is unwhole-in the stable from December 1st till June 1st. This will not only pay for the labor of getting in the stable from December 1st till June 1st. This will not only pay for the labor of getting and considerable part of the hard away, some for one bad reason and some for another. One only, that I know of, stayed at the profit of the patient, and constantly and commended the children were not there, in the discrete prespiration, one cating and drinking whetever is unwhole-in the stable from December 1st till June 1st. This will not only pay for the labor of the hard away stable profit on the stable from December 1st

was almost harder to sit still than in the summer. Little Jack, too, Hetty's brother, never stopped rlay for a minute, except when he fell almost may be apprehended from the application. Sheep, when about to lamb, should be the lambs may be apprehended from the application. Sheep, when about to lamb, should be most splendid things in the whole earth. There was not much running when the children went by to Sunday-school, but they looked so fresh and clean in their Sunday frocks and shoes, are sitted as the prince of Youth.

Sores and Ulcers, Blotches and Swellings, can with started in the princed instructions. If treated in an order to have a stated in the princed instructions. If treated in an other running when the children went by to Sunday-school, but they looked so fresh and clean in their Sunday frocks and shoes, well sheltered and fed, using racks and troughs.

WEIGHT OF MANUER.—A solid foot of half-control of the sheep was a stable in the control of the sheep was a stable and a stable manure will weigh, upon an averification. Sheep when about to lamb, should be more the burning and the Ulcers, Blotches and Swellings, can with seriality cured if the Pills are taken in the system. He prince in trough Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and see how rapidly hey are cared. Sores and Ulcers, Blotches and Swellings, can with the lambs may be apprehended from the application. Sheep, when about to lamb, should be moved and disturbances, especially with young or wild stated in their prince of children, which are the burning and the Ulcers Attention:

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cap, and kicks off his shoe, and plays with his your frame, with a slope to the front, and from button holes, and twists about in his chair, and four to six inches of soil on top. Look out for looks over his left shoulder, and looks down over-heating, and give air, so that your plants under his right foot, and loses his book, and may not be scalded or burnt up. as restless and uneasy as if they had worn patent | Farmer. have been quieter in that case; certainly Mr. Tommy Busy could not have tickled them from the bench behind with a long straw, which he did. And then Jack nearly jumped out of his wits and his chair at the same time, and then his

"Jack, I am going to give you a lesson." Jack's eyes grew very large and grave in a knew well enough that he had not heard one and then down at his fingers, twisting his thumbs together as if they could tell him a great deal about the matter and wouldn't.-The other chilwere beginning to go away, but Jack and his teacher sat still. She was a pretty lady, called Miss Hunt.

tainly true. "I can drive the cow."

"Then I will tell you a story about a little "Why our house is brown." said Jack. "and

the door's blue, and so's the window shutters." "That is just like this house," said Miss Hunt; "the house was brown, and the shutters and door were blue. It stood in a pretty village

that ran through the village, and he put cowslips in the meadow and dandelions by the road-

"And was it always God?" asked Jack. over every house in the viliage."

"The one with blue doors?" blow it down, and that the little boy who lived hat, and breakfast and dinner and supper, and warm bed. You know he made the little boy in

"Did he?" said Jack. "Yes, and therefore God loved him and watched over him. I should have thought the little boy would have loved God too." "Yes," said Jack. "I don't see how he could

lesson, in two parts, for next Sunday. The first
part is to learn to sit still for five whole minutes

Mr. Quincy, of Massachusetts, who is an earn

and wait. Will you try?" "Yes," said Jack, "I'll try."

The church in Daisy village stood at the foot doors, would behave, if he really loved God. of a high green hill, and the village road passed Will you think about it every day and tell me But without endorsing Mr. Quincy's valuation

old, pointing up into the blue sky, and some of Miss Hunt, smiling, and she took his hand and many dollars—often quite as much as the milk Coughs and Colds affecting Troops

Agriculture.

Hetty longed to be with them and see what they will be stronger and more vigorous when they age, 56 pounds. If it is coarse or dry it will

peeps round at every body who goes out, or comes in, or coughs, or sneezes, or takes off his fruit trees, gooseberry and currant bushes, do so great coat. Jack had no great coat, but only a immediately. Have your tools sharp for this very little one; and he had no book either, the purpose. Seek for the eggs and cocoons of in- has been engaged in experiments on the fixation first day he came to the Sunday-school, and not jurious insects and destroy them. Cut scions for of sound upon a prepared tablet, in the same way even a pair of shoes, but his bare feet were just grafting, and place in sand in the cellar. - Ohio as photography fixes luminous images, and has

Draining-A Suggestion.

The results of experience abundantly prove that heavy and retentive soils are greatly improved for all farm purposes by under-draining. Surface draining does not compare favorably in value with under-draining, because it carries off with the surplus water a deal of that which is of great value. It not only washes off the strength of manurial applications, but permits the escape minute. What would she say? Would of valuable fertilizing gases with which snow she scold him.? Would she ask .. what she and rain are laden. Proper under-draining sehad been telling the other children? and Jack cures the lodgement of all these in the soil and the filtered water makes its escape below. Underword of it. So he sat looking first up at her, draining also does the more work of disposing of surplus water more effectually, because speedily removes it from a greater depth, hence permits earlier plowing, which is of great consein value. Indeed, for the reason specified, surexpense would be comparatively trifling.

putrefaction takes place rapidly, and the vapors from another. This, however, is a difficulty that of ammonia or hartshorne are disengaged, which will be overcome by practice, and perhaps im-"How did he do that?" said Jack, very much are apt to injure the eyes and the lungs of the proved instrumental arrangements.—Manchester animal. No heap of fermenting dung should Review. "Why, my dear," said Miss Hunt, "he took be left in the stable during the day. The stall care of it in every way. He made the trees grow should slant gently, so as to allow the urine to How to Cut Glass with a Piece of Iron. the grass by the wayside grow thick and sweet prevent a slant sufficient to cause an uneasy posfor the cows, and he sent water to fill the brook ture with the horse, as this constant strain on the side, and forget-me-nots by the brook, yet for has caused contraction of the heel, by throwing or some similar piece of iron, heat the point of it all that the people torgot God very often. You too much and constant weight upon the toe. to redness, and apply it to the edge of the glass; would hardly believe, Jack, that some of the Gratings and traps leading the urine into reser- draw the iron forward, and the edge of the glass; people thought they took care of themselves and voirs have been made for horses by those who will immediately crack; continue moving the iron "Always. He sent the sun and the rain to make the seed grow in the gardens, he watched it heats the hoof is incorrect—there should be motion of the iron. It may sometimes be found The horse derives comfort from such a practice, to apply a wet finger to the opposite side of the "Yes, the one with blue doors: God took and the farmer derives gain, as this litter, moisglass. Tumblers and other glasses may be cut care that the fire did not burn it up nor the wind tened with urine, is so much added to the comor divided very fancifully, by similar means. which are occasionally used. Litter should never be allowed to accumulate under the horse—this is sometimes done, and the animal lays upon a wet fermenting mass, endangering his health.

INFLAMED UDDER.—A writer in the New and others belonging to the most aristocratic cir-England Farmer says that he finds by trial that cles. lamp oil is an excellent remedy for inflammation JAPANESE ART.-Japan, it is said, will con or hardness of cows' teats and bag. He had a tribute some six hundred articles to the interna cow whose teats were so hard and feverish that ational exhibition of 1862, including articles of think not. Certainty not so much as he ought.

Now I see the children are all gone into church, applying lamp-oil they would be soft and well in factures of paper, carving in ivory, paintings and hooks.

Mr. Quincy, of Massachusetts, who is an earnest advocate for the soiling system, stated at a "Why, how can I learn that?" said Jack, meeting of the N. Y. State Agricultural Society, opening his eyes very wide again.

"O, you can learn it," said Miss Hunt.—

milk. He showed from his own experiments, "Just study it over every day. Sit down on a which have been conducted over a long series of little stool and fold your hands, and ask your years, that a cow voids about 3½ cords of solid mother to please tell you when the clock has frees and as much more in value of liquid, makticked away five minutes, and then sit very still ing seven cords. This he composts with twice its bulk of muck, making twenty-one cords. This would be worth from fifty, to one hundred "Yes," said Jack, "I'll try."

"Then the other part of the lesson," said Miss Hunt, "is to find out how this little boy, who lived in the brown house with the blue the trenches behind the cows, and when saturable the cows, and when saturable the trenches behind the cows, and when saturable the company to the price of manufacture that the blue the company to the price of manufacture the company to the price of manufacture that the blue the company to the price of manufacture the company to the price of manufacture that the blue the company to the price of manufacture that the blue that the blue that the blue the price of manufacture that the blue that the blue

right by the door. The road was often dusty in hot weather, but if the dust flew up against the church it never seemed to stick there; the white spire looked just as white in hot weather as in made. Every farmer can try the experiment for himself. With abundance of muck for bedding

Sick Headaches and Want of Ap
Sarsaparilla in liberal doses until its constitutions effect removes the complaint. It will often aggravate the disorder for a few days, and then the latter

a crypte, abe count not water—anyous and let monter play with both hands, be respectable formed, and be wated; recollect, your fields need food as well as your cattle, and it is worst policy imagine and let to sit by the window, and watch the children as they went by from accordingly.

Through the bright summer days Hetty Rico used to sit by the window, and watch the children as they went by from accordingly of the season of the season of the season of the real watch and the real watch and the season of the season

average 48 pounds to the foot. A load of manure, or 36 cubic feet, of first quality, will weigh

Aotes & Rews.

Reporting by Machinery. For several years a French savan, M. L. Scott,

recent sitting of the French Academy of Sciences, a communication was made on the subject by the discoverer. The problem which first required discoverer. The problem which first required solution was the artifical construction of an ear, by means of tubes and diaphrams, so as to imitate as nearly as possible the human ear in its power of collecting sounds of every degree of intensity, and transmitting them to a delicate membrane brane placed at the extremity. After numerous essays, an apparatus was constructed which possessed the above qualifications. The membrane was seen to vibrate visibly, and in a different was seen to vibrate visibly, and in a different manner, with each sound or note; and if a pen or extlement of the possible and displaced at the extrement of the possible and the possible and the possible and the possible and possi quence in latitudes as far north as Michigan. It this style could mark the imprint of its moves more expensive than surface-draining, but the ments, for the vibrations of the aerial pen were increase in expense is not equal to the increase so delicate that if any appreciable force were re-"Now, Jack," she said, "what made you in value. Indeed, for the reason specified, surquired to effect the transmission, the resistance mome to Sunday-school to-day?"

in value. Indeed, for the reason specified, surquired to effect the transmission, the resistance would at once stop all movement. This difficulcome to Sunday-school to-day?"

"Cause mother said I was to," answered Jack, quite delighted to have such an easy questage a whole farm, yet actual figures show that it to tap a whole farm, y pays. But when the farm is on a large level area it does not readily occur where to conduct are marvellously correct; every separate source excellent reason. But why did she tell you to the water to. It seems to us that, at least in of sound has an individuality of its own. The many localities all the benefits of under-draining problem of the graphic fixation of sound may may be realized in a cheaper and easier way than thus be considered as accomplished; but now digging miles of ditches and laying down time.

"Another very good reason," said Miss Hunt. "Then if you are to learn things, I would be seen things. must teach them to you. What do you know wet soils is itself usually, of at least in many pound sound, of which our spoken language is cases, underlain by a stratum of sand. Now, built up, were invariably represented by the same "Not much," answered Jack, which was cersomething like a post-hole auger at proper dis-be comparatively easy. This, however, is far tances apart, and filled with coarse gravel? This from being the case. Not only does the impresboy who knew just as little as you do. He lived would make a sufficient "leakage," as we think, sion vary with the tone of the voice, the rapidity in a house that was painted—let me see—just to permit the escape of surplus, water, and the or loudness of utterance, but it has been found The litter of a horse should be frequently re- from the way they are when spoken by another moved, for when it gets moistened with urine, just as the hand-writing of one person different

> back sinews has been the unsuspected cause of lameness. This position upon too great a slant on any plain surface,) then take a common spike, Gratings and traps leading the urine into reservoirs have been made for horses by those who are very cautious in this matter. It is well to keep a little litter under the feet during the day; the prejudice against this upon the principle that it heats the hoof is incorrect—there should be incorrect—there should be iron. It may sometimes be found just sufficient to take off the hardness of the stall. requisite, however, especially in forming corners post heap. Straw forms the better litter, as it The iron must be reheated as often as the creloes not ferment so soon as other substances vice in the glass ceases to flow.—Scientific Am

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FRIENDS AND RELATIVES.



mother sent him, but it was Hetty's doing that he went, after all. So in the best dress he had, (which was his only one,) Jack followed the rest oschool one bright Sunday morning, and was very soon perched upon a high bench, with half a dozen others, and the school began.

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