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late years. After reviewing the recent progress Episcopal form of government, and bringing and felt his soul upborne on loving hands to ef address may be considered, the question is which is common to us all. We deny not that

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Religious Miscellany.

I will Arise and go to my Father. Luke xv. 18. I have lived in sin and folly. I have walked in crooked ways,

I have good foresken wholly, And misepent my youthful days, I've forgot the God who sees us, And been bruised by many a fall : I have turned my back on Jesus, And contemned His gracious call.

Fain would friends my steps have guided To the paths of life and peace; But their counsels I derided. And their efforts made to ceare. I have vexed the blessed Spirit, So He strives not with me now, And my conscience I have seared, And my knee I never bow.

I have loved the world ing's pleasures. And have found them end in woe: I have sought the worldling's treasures, And they chain my heart below. All behind is dark and dreary, All before is full of fear-Is there rest for one so weary, Hope for one, to death so near ?

Can thy mercy, lowly Saviour, Reach to such a wretch as I, After all my ill behaviour, Wilt thou stoop to set me free? What new light is on me breaking? What new peace is this I fee; ? Is it Christ the kingdom taking, And the Ho y Spirit's seal ?

Yes, to me, the chief in sinning, Saving mercy can extend. And the grace, which makes beginning, Will conduct me to the end. Farewell now to sin and folly, F-rewell now to crooked ways-I will follow Jesus wholly, And redeem my wasted days. -Rev. J. Milne.

Naturalism and Spiritualism.

At the Humbolt centennial celebration in Bos-

unique and very appropriate prayer: mories they awak-n and the hopes they in tions, in the training of humanity, the topm ist paring" must be of which Je us is the author? penses are set down at \$200 000, but will far exspire. We acknowledge and adore that Prov idence by which gifted men are raised up from And why this training of hum inity, with a platime to time, to make us better a quainted net for its school-house and all material and morwith the heavens that declare thy glory and with al realities for its aids, if humanity has no high- your portion of his love and care and kind atten- rice will pay their full share of the ecs: of this the earth which shows thy handiwork. Im- er destination than the grave? The doctrine tion. For, as one has said. press, we beseech thee, upon the great masters of the pr. batignary cature of human life is a of science, that they also are prophets sent to simple, obvious matter of fact; and without a reveal the thoughts and the ways of the living future moral destination of human life, such a God. Soffer not the rapid increase of natural probation is a solecism-a contradiction of you be prayed, when, just before his hour of hand reporters are twenty-three in number, and that divine light which comes from thy word, human soul, then profest against the materialand from the instincts and aspirations of the istic skepticism of the Physicists. human soul; so that science and faith may reverently work together for the good of man and last that its advancement and refinement only himself to us, under the endeated names of Y. Obscruer.

Amen." ward man, and was for years the President of The Methodist. that unorthodox University. It is, in fact, an simirable religious example, considering the occasio) on which it was uttered. There is somehis works are remarkable for their "godless- the Protestant Churches. In the former, the things ready, and now he's come to help us along ness," to use that word in its best possible, or approach of the Œ umenical Council is stirring the rest of the way. Just like him." the mathetics of Nature, they seem studiously the recent movement of Father Hyacinthe is a lean upon his knee, or nestle in his bosom.

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unattainable-and we can only refer the high- promises grand results.

comes from the divine 'word.' The human results .- Methodist. soul does, instinctively, recognize the distinctions of right and wrong; it does feel remorsfor evi ; and perceive the beauty of goodness, of love, of all virtue, however it may b. lost to ell. It does have an insured: of reverence, or tremselves in legislations, religions, civing. reality of both the meterial and the moral world.?

The cultivated mind of the world will find at for the glory of God, through Christ our Lord. render life, on the skeptical theory, the more father, busband, and brother! It is such a One Our confière of the Boston Zion's Herald vast sepulchte -not to say a hell-for human before "to prepare a place for you." who keeps a sharp eye on the rationalistic tend- ity. It will turn away from this docume of who keeps a sharp eye on the rationalistic tender in the state of the unusual emphasis, though Dr. Walker is a Har- moral life and immortal hope of Christianity-

Progress of Protestantism.

ency. The prayer was en apt one then, espe- tion of a whole country like Madagascar; the and all." of the living God." It might well recall to them powerfully aided by the political influence of journey. by this phrase, the example of their noblest France, are straining every nerve to gain for "And as you were patient, and did not grieve predecessors, Kappler, Leibnitz, Descartes, Lin- their Church not only a firm footing, but ascen- your parents by fretfulness and repinings, your nasts, Euler, Bacon, and Newton, men to whom dancy. But all their efforts have thus far been father has wished to reward you, and cause you the chief significance of Nature wes her revela- in vain. The Que-n, with the majority of the to forget the saids of the way. So with your tions of God, and her auxiliary relations to the people, prefers to embrace the form of Chris- Heavenly Father. Strive, then, to remember moral world. It is especially suggestive in its tianity which the devoted missionaries of the the many promises made, to him that overallusion to the recent unnatural tendency of na- London Missionary Society have now for baif a cometh, and and avor to be numbered among tural science to skepticism-" suffer not the ra- century labored to introduce. We have for such; for such, and such only, are forever blest.', pid increase of natural light to dazzle our weeks been searching the organs of the Roman -Examiner and Chronicle. eyes, or obscure or confuse that divine light Catholic Church in this country for an account which comes from thy word, and from the in- of the wonderful occurrences of Madagescar, stincts and aspirations of the human soul."- but they observe a profound silence. They will, The skepticism of our modern Physicists can notwithstanding, continue to represent the forbe attributed to no higher logic than this dazzi- sign missions of Protestantism as an entire fai- God, the Saviour of men, travelling in the greator the mental eye by excess or light. The large and studiously avoid any mention of those mess or the strength. Among the weak and total is arrived at of more than 3,000 members it ons. As they will not come for being called. bis munificent aid has saved, if not from fail-wicked sons of more, He appears, off-ring delivered. Within the present century, has disclosed the has obtained some of the greatest triumphs erance from their weaks and wickedness.

Greek tragedy. Law, or rather force, act ng in a pagan country, Mexico affords an illustration of their gracious Lord in spurning the salvation of their gracious Lord according to fixed modes (for that is the residence of the progress of Proaccording to fixed modes (for that is the rest testautism in Roman Catholic countries. In two infinite need, hung upon the Savitur's smile and different directions the Caurch of Rome sees ben substituted in the place of a personal God. herself seriously attacked. The operations of And yet, according to Huxley, Tynnal, and the American and Foreign Conistian Union dur-Hambolt himself, natu al ecience renders no ing the past six months for the establishment of verdict against a sp ritual world. Huxley's late evangelical Procestantism have been followed Scouch lecture, so materialistic, so feebly evasive in its references to Hume, admits that phy- mentioned in our columes, no less than sixteen have cried unto Him, and He heard their cry. Sical research leaves above its highest reach an Protestant congregations have been organized. He brought them up out of the horrible pit and moral world; and Humboit has made a similar and there is a good prospect of the organization and set their feet upon a rock, and established . I am on my way to visit Rome, was her reof the British Association, reduked the pre- Outher operations of mem the pit of hell to the pinnacles of heaven or hell, madam, you revelations of new truths, and my-tics have opportunities? Why will they hold on, rapasumptions the log cal betercdoxy which had the Church for severing its connection with the Bunyan thus felt the mightiness of this D wine

of astronomy, his chief aim was to show the to- the Reformed Church into close connection with heavenly places in Christ Jesus. How many, one which every person should put to the meeters a Divine agent is at work, but the operation ready perhaps too rich, when they can ennoble

I Go to Prepare a Place for You. As I read this passage this morning it seemed grace, and can pervade to me I had never before seen its fuil beauty and

tion of gravitation, electricity, magnetism - And all this had been prepared for me. Loved eternity and to all eternity, to every one tout They are as legitimate sut j c's of enquiry a d ones had been thinking about me, talking about believeth, is " mighty to save! "-Zion's Herald ton, where A are z was the crater, the Rev. Dr. of science. What is this whole material system but an arena, a platform, on which these higher forces of the noral system are enecting purposes toward me. O, this preparing for the reception of a beloved o.e! Did not the Divine

Thou art as much his care as if beside

intolerable, turning the whole universe in o a who, having loved you even unto death, goes A family party were once journeying, by

> " Thank Heaven!" said one of them, as the last station was reached. " this is our last stonping place. The next will be home." " Why, there's father !" another exclaimed

come so far to meet us !"

cially as coming from the venerable ex-Presi- conversion of which to Christianity has, ever And when around the family alter they are dent of our greatest institution of learning, since the baptism of the Queen, made rapid prohimself one of the most cultivated and philo- gress. The accounts from the island continue of Father. "You have had many privations and the most cheering nature, and the time when hardships on your journey, and just when you it is suggestive. It reminds our scientific paganism will be extinct seems to be near at felt as if you were tired out and could bear no

Mighty to Save.

How glorious is the apparel of the Son of voice, and felt salvating flowing through soul and body, and the sweetness of recreating grace

How many have since experienced like sur-

tal want of evidence that in the processes we the Anglican Churches. A society of reformists many myriads have experienced the great saluniverse. But nature does teach final causes, tunities as it is at present. A great charge has, ent, future, eternal salvation. Turn from the cross no crown.'-Dr. Guthrie. and thereby an infinitely wise and benevolent during the past fifty years, taken place in the idols of to-day, poorer and more powerless even primary cause. And nature does teach, es- Protestant Churches. Then, missionery socie- than those of Greece and India, the iquis of pecially in the faculties and instincts of her ties, missionary literature, and missionary semi- a fel-e faith, that everywhere lift their hideous, highest subject, man, an intellectual and mo- naries were almost unknown. Now there are pelsied presences about you; that pretend to ral system, and necessary spiritual relations nearly eighty societies, with an annual iccome of and destinations. It is but an unphinosophio several familion dollars, and scores of monthly ghosts, or the flounderings of helpless reason, 29:13. narrowness of comprehension that excludes periodicals, on both sides the sea, are insufficient struggling in vain with the awtul mysteries of there, the highest data of philosophic study, to keep pace with the wants of the Courch, sin, death, judgment, eternity. Turn to Jesus. from the consideration of positive science. Masionary cominaries also are multiplying, and See Hom near you. Feel Him sencomposing The ex President's prayer is particularly re- a s'eadily increasing number of missionaries is you in His tender arms. Lay your weary head levant particularly logica', if we may so speak, sen forth for the conquest of the pigen world. upon His Divine breast. Exult in the mightiin its reference to "the divine light which On the whole, the missionary efforts of the ness of the eal vation that can break the chains comes from the aspirations of the human soul; Protestant world are well calculated to encouand in identifying this light with that which rage the most confident topes as to their future heart with heavenly life, dissolve the fear of death, make the solema teachings of the Judgmont-seat, it finitely penetrative as they are, easy and j yous, because they only the more profoundly disclose the greatness of this saving

"The calm, white radiance of Eternity " worship—that is to say, of religion—however m-aning. I wondered that I had beretofore so with its fullness' peace, and strength." d-based by evil and superstition. It dies instinctively apprehend retribution; it does as my mind many past scenes, in which I, as a child on earth and in heaver. It is the test word be pire, with in xtinguishable longing, to contin- long absent, was welcomed to my home and to tween the believer and the pretender. It is the uous existence- immortality and eternal life. my earthly parents. Or, as a friend, to other token at once of our faith and our estate. Let The conscience, the instinctive sentiments of hope and fear, of immortally, of sin, are as real postulates as any physical facts, as attachable and sentiments of hope and fear, of immortally, of sin, are as real postulates as any physical facts, as attachable and sentiments of hope and fear, of immortally, of sin, are as real postulates as any physical facts, as attachable and sentiments of hope and fear, of immortally and eternal life. The conscience, the instinctive sentiments of hope and fear, of immortally and eternal life. The conscience, the instinctive sentiments of hope and fear, of immortally, of sin, are as real postulates as any physical facts, as attachable and the every reader accept its fullness of truth and love greeting me in many a taken of affection power, and in attendition, simplicity, and constitution, simplicity, and constitution are real postulates as any physical facts, as attachable and the every reader accept its fullness of truth and power, and in attendition, simplicity, and constitution, simplicity, and constitution are real postulates as any physical facts, as attachable and the every reader accept its fullness of truth and power, and in attendition, simplicity, and constitution are real postulates.

The Pope's Council.

Spirit use it as an illustration of what that " pre- expected that they will all he filed. The ex-What thought will be there manifested! What ceed that sum. The bishops going from this regard to your peculiar tastes, to your individual country carry large sums contributed by the wants, as o e beloved by h m, and coming in for poor " faithful," and the chambermaids of Amegrand affair. The proceedings are to be con ducted in the Latin language only. There is a gallery for the stenographic reporters, and ano-For you he thought, for you he cared, and for ther for the bishop's theologians. The shortby one, to his mental view. And this is a Seminary and the foreign seminaries in Rome,

in the Italie, of Fiorence, reports :-

Council, and about 700 will probably be present. salvation." Each of these prelates will be accompanied by a theologian, cometimes by two, and have at least one priest for secretary. Many archbishops will arrive wi h a positive suite, so that the average

2,800 ecclesiastics.

Where are you Going !

Rev. Dr. Guthrie never propounded a mor mportant question than the following which be quotes and enforces. Render will you answer

Where are you going ? said Malan, of Geneva,

Go to Jesus. [BY CHARLES THURBER.]

Ho! ye captives, lorded over By a proud and heartless foe, Ye shall go and seek Jehovah, And shall find Him if ye go. If ye search in fullest measure, Search with all your heart and mind Search as if for hidden treasure O, then ye shall surely flud.

Sinner, you've a heartless master, And his reign, a cruel reign. And ne daily binds you faster In his adamantine cha n. But there's one who always sees us With a k nd and pitying heart-Go, just as you are, to Jesus, And He'li rend the chain spart.

Do you say that you are staying Until feeling bid. you go? And that when you feel like paying You'll pay Jesus what you owe? Fy the quicker when you feel not, Searan the hard-r when you'd rest, Prey the oftener when you'd kreel not, Christ will our ly make you blest.

We all know we wear a fetter, For the natural mind sees better Oten than the patural heart. Oh then, go to Jesus, willing Tell Him what you are and want: Tell H m that your heart's unfeeling, And He'il melt the adam ant.

How to Prevent Confusion.

light to dezzle our eyes, or obscure or confuse terms. 'The instincts and sapirations of the Roman sion and the promotion of order and quiet in a ed, a pharos of intellectual and avangelical we notice a cleft, there a chaem, peeding to be school: "1. The superintendent is at the light for Eastern Methodism forever. thought, a care, a " love which passeth know- so that among them there may be some who can school half-an hour before the time of opening, We not so much for sulogy, as proportion-a protuberance-particular virtues ledge." The human can bear no comparison to always understand the different pronunciations to prepare the seats and books and to be ready for example—an exemplification of not merely like "the seven thin ears blasted with the east it; and yet to aid our weakness be doth reveal of Latin which will be used in the Council.—N. to receive those scholars who come early. 2 the benevolent, but the dutiful use of property A LETTER from Rome, of the 22nd of Sept., opens. 3. Pains are taken so that the act of are, Judge will adjudicate such acts, they will proas far as possible, are furnished with hymn- bably not be distinguished above many less round of moral and spiritual glaces, encom-The following details as to the Catholic hie- books, and take part in the singing, and all striking examples of good doing per o med passed and fastened together by sparity, which rarchy will not be without interest. That body have to close their eyes during the abort prayer, in his name, by obscurer men. The Christian is "the bend of perfectness." In speaking of is composed of the Pope, as supreme head, the which never exceeds three or four minutes, capitalist is bound to serve God with his Christian completeness, something is apt to cardicals, patriarchs, archbishops and bishops. 4. Our intent class is saught in a separate room, wealth, as much as the evangelist in the pulpit drop out of practice. We have, then, to look By the rules there ought to be seventy-six car- where a firm and gentle discipline is used, and is with his talents; and the humblest city mis- at the Christian character in its entirety, mendinals, but that number is rarely attained. At thus the children are early trained to habits of sionary, delving for souls in the moral mire of tally, spiritually, morally, practically; in its rethis moment, for example, the Sacred College is obedience and quietness. 5. The teachers never city demoralization, is laying at the alter of lation to truth, to the Church, to worship, to what of counsel it not of recome in it. Humtolt was a Rationalist, perhaps a Pantheist; in the history of the Roman Catholic as well as two hats reserved in petto, for persons unknown. the time the school is opened to its close; and sacrifices, as rich contributions perhaps as and retirements. Fix your attention first upon That is to say, in fact, that these princes of the | we are perticular that only one voice at a time | would be the gift of an Astor's fortune to the | its centre-union with Christ; not a mera forness, to use that word in its best possible, or least offensive sense. Immeasurably full of the knowledge of the universe, and peculiarly, al-Enowiedge of the universe, and peculiarly, al- minutes, and peculiarly, however the heedless minutes, and peculiarly, given to what may be called dicates the imminence of great losses, of which Ronaparte. Among them are four over eighty, given by various teachers of the school in rota- world may disregard them. Christ taught the well. And then follow out the lines which thirteen more than seventy, twenty five who tion, and during its delivery the school is kept true moral view of the subject in his allusion to reach from the centre to the circumference—all to avoid any allusion to ner Orestor. Agassiz, but the subject in his allusion to ner Orestor. Agassiz, but the widow's pittance, given at the temple.—

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The lines of simple, earnest, Scriptural pie a theist, but at the same time a Rationalist.— Protestant Churches will be the more than com-Many of the scientific men present, and most mon success of the Protestant missions. It is many or the scientific men present, and most mon success of the Protestant missions. It is diameter complete.—2

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Attany or the scientific men present me about forty-one. The Court of the Vatican, young, comprising the upper and middle, as influence on the liberality of Christendom than which has not accepted the natural and logical well as the lower classes, is all-important; but any other instance of beneficance, and has been suppression of certain bishoprics effected in Italy when will all denominations of Christians aw ke more important than the conversion of Conafter the unification of that kingdom, reckons thoroughly to this part of their great duty, and stanting. over 1000 Sees in the Catholic world; but in provide larger, lighter, and better school and But, however just such views, the signal gifts calls!" Well, if the calls are so many, the reality they do not quite reach 1 000, for official class sooms, so that the whole juvenile popula of wealthy individuals are so comparatively rare. [mportunity will not last long. Not more than documents in the Roman archives give the fol- tion of our noble country may be gathered in so contrary to the conventional ideas of even seventy or eighty years does it ever continue. men of their sublimest function, that, "they are name. There are said to be no less than thirty prophets sent to reveal the thoughts and ways Roman Catholic priests at the capital, who, will God help you in all the hard places of life's residence, 747; sees in partibus, 234; total, 981. read and understand that Book which, if be- is uses, that they indicate signal coaracter, years. In sternity you will never reseive these Out of that number 281 will probably abstain lieved and obeyed, will preserve them from a signal nobleness and beneficence, and in this or any other calls. Do these calls pesser you? for one reason or another, from appearing in the 'thousand snares,' and make them wise unto respect, if none other, deserve special regard. They bless others. Y nier is a poor woman

Uninvited Trains of Thought.

alien to them as to be almost prohibitions. deemed themselves inspired. But they are, al- clously, to superfluous wealth, loosing their

witness in matter—cyretallization, precipitation among the priests is said to number more than vation. In all ages, climes, and peoples has He of their hopes, and giving all different forms itself to the condition of all it fluence from public usefulness; erecting menuments more and so forth, or in any of the great laws, as sixty members; two of their leaders were, as been revealed, mighty to save. How poor the spostle says, to make their calling and election above on free creatures. The mind, though commemoratively honorable than the Pyrain that of motion, which affect matter—we find long as four years ago, received into union with platitudes of Ranao, and Parker, and their shad-sure. For the object, what better, plainer, surer elevated, is not overborne. The free-thinking m de of Egypt! Wealth left to its usual any approach to the formation of an organic the Protestent Episcopal Church of this country, owy echoists, who prattle about self-sufficiency test than the boilness which the Scriptures in principe is the sems as before, though rasstructure, as to the development of life. "If," and now we learn that one of them has been and indulge in great, swelling words of vanity variably associate with true living faith? There ed to the loftier point of observation. God, who becomes innappreciate in its results; it is be said, "a thick darkness enshrouds all beyond, elected bishop of the Reformed Courch of Mex- against the Lord and against the Lord ag we have no right to assume it to be impossible ico. All the correspondents from Mexico mensume patronizing airs towards Him, simply bec nnected; and what God hath joined together which was recorded hundreds of years ago; and to its inheritors; in large legacies it is a most that we should have reached even the lest link tion the fact that separation from the commu- cause they do not feel the touch of His divine let no man put as under. To live in the unre- though chapter, or verse, or textual phrase may always carrain to be superfluous or damaging, of the chain—a stage were further progress is nion of Rome is assuming large dimensions and belp. Let them pratile, let them pratile, let them pratile, let them pratile, let them sassil, as in strained, unrepented indulgence of any sin, and our day, "the blood of Calvary," as being a talk of faith in Christ, and indulge in hopes of in the ear are echoes from Sinal to Zion. That self-dependence, and to a useless life. Such est law at which we stopped to the fist of an We have mentioned Madagascar and Mexico talse and partial expression of the Lord which abideth forever has an provisions may sometimes be absolutely necesonly as examples of the progress of Protestant. To you that believe, He is precious. "Mighty to One of the strongest proofs that "the heart is de-The utmost that the Physicists can assert is in pagan and Roman Catholic countries. save," resounds from the prophet's lips far, far ceitful above all things, and desperately wicked. tions. It is a well whose sources are hidden in made—not as the supreme, much less as the from their own standpoint is, that nature re- They prove the real propress of Protestantism adown the sges. Spoken on that Jerusalem To be holy as God is holy, to be perfect as our infinite wiedom, and whose flow is tresh and only obligatory disposition of property, but as vesls nothing positively beyond itself, its own so conclusively, that more than ordinary unfair- hill-top, in the days when Homer's faith and Fatter in heaven is perfect, to have the same abundant, and sparkling to everlesting periods. Only one among many. While the one is done,

laws and forces. If this were true, it could not ness is required to ignore or to deny the facts. facey could only compass low-passioned deities mind in us that was in Jesus Christ, though not We place ourselves in the way of such favorjustify their skepticism; it should only compet In many other countries the harvest is equally fighting around an Asian town, it has gone for he yet the attair ment, is the aim and the wish, the them to look elsewhere—to revelation, psychol- promising; and in view of such prospects, it is for the uplifting of the world. Listen to its object of the prayers and efforts of every child often over the holy pages, and imbue our God, however it may usually be abused. It is ogy, and the indications of the moral world, particularly gratifying that the Protestant world atrengthening words. To you it comes, as any other tafor the knowledge of the higher, the spiritual was never so intent upon improving these oppor- ner, in the depth of your sins, offering you pre. adage as true as the more common saying, "No phets. To be inspired like them we may not lent. We sometimes think it more enviable

unlike all that have filled the volume before. To gain these results, a man must in somdegree live apart. He must leave the beaten and worldly reading of our busy day do not is still present by His Spirit where broken hearts the end of time - No th Western Advocate. are to be bound up. The house of mourning and house of prayer are the places where the

Capital and Usefulness.

beart is made better .- Dr J. W. Alexander.

ISAAG BICH.

Isase Rich, of Boston, has pledged \$100,000 for the buildings of the Methodist Theological Secool in that city, on condition that another hur dred thousand shall be raised for the same qualities; we can only point to these familiar A correspondent of the Freeman gives the purpose. The condition will doubtless be soon suoj cts, and insist upon their harmonious comfollowing rules for the prevention of confu- met, and the ics itution be effectively establish. bination in every day life. In some characters

s, and remains to this day one of the most un- and there is another weeping over a tract which stentatious men, though one of the most she owes to your donation; and there is a third successful of the 'mercantile princes' in that blessing the good people that support domestic The thoughts which come to us unasked, and city of eminent merchants. With but the com- missions; and there is a beathen motter, who, number of ecclesiastics accompanying each pre- the trains which float in the twilight of cur mon school education of New England, he has perhaps, would have immolated her child it your late may be taken at three, making, with the careless hours, ere often those which are mos shown a talent for business amounting to a contribution had not beined to send her the bishop, four, and 700 multiplied by four gives precious, longest remembered, and most desp sort of genius. He has proved the superiority gospel. Do you hear that young man? How in their influence on future life. They are of his own mind by the devotion of his money sell he presches! You assisted to educate To that figure must be added the mitred she somet mes the result of long studies pursued a to educa ion for though liberal in all things, he bim. Do not complain, but welcome every bots, the generals of the religious orders, the regular intervals during previous years, the distheologians summoned by the Holy Father, and tillation of many gathered flowers, and there- Eas ern Mach dist for the invigoration of the devolent objects, for "the time is short," and be who will take their places in the Council, and a fore they cannot be looked for as daily visita- iterary institutions of his denomination, and assured among all the regrets of a death-bed, assembly. I do not reckon here those whom when they give the first intimations of their ap chief Methodist educational establishments should be confirmation of the wayside, and most of the wayside and interest may bring, and who will be confirmation of the wayside academy at Wilbraham (the wayside, and most of the wayside academy at Wilbraham (the wayside academy at Wilbraham (the wayside) and interest may bring, and who will proach, we should lay aside lesser employee the wayside, and the days of His flesh, sitting by the wayside, and the days of His flesh, sitting by the wayside, and the days of His flesh, sitting by the wayside, and the wayside lesser employee the wayside lesser employee the wayside academy at Wilbraham (the probably be as many more. In five, the E eroal and joys-as we open our windows when the oldest of the church,) and the university at Mire we sit missions of the unintelligible fate of the old of the old of th see within its walls next winter about 25,000 than all others for the reception of these revel their days of peril, and they both stand to-day personally present. The Church prays for bishlations; and there are pursuits and habits so powerful, if not epulent by reason of his gener- ops, pastors, &c , but does she ever pray tor edious support. He has now stretched forth his tors? If in the fimily prayer an editor should We must not look for them in the crowd of boundful band to the new Thelogical School be prayed for, it might help the paper, especialmammon-mongers, or am dat the changer of po- at Boston, and with its present possessions, ly in that family. We all like to be prayed for. itical array, or in the mining drudgery of tech- and its prospective endowments, (largely the When a pastor, we often found great-nonsolacical study. They steal over us rather when effect of his example.) his donation of a hun- tion in the prayers of the people. We fear that we close the eye at nightfall, listening to the dred thousand dollars will render it spendily editors are too much left to themselves. We drowsy music of the autumnal insect tribe; one of the most commanding ministerial sem- promise to pray for all pastors, and actually de when we walk alone in the sight of mountains inaries of the nation. This is noble work; it so, at least once every day, and the more we indefinite, an infinite range for the spiritual and ten more are on the point of being organized, the open Bible and meditate upon the oriental time. What possible use of money could be pathize with them. May not the editage cry, as of at least one hundred others, if a sufficient all their goings. Augustine thus emerged from reply. '()h,' he answered, 'that is not what I usages of inspiration. Enthusiasts of various better, more effective or more sublime? Why St. Paul did: 'Brethren, pray for us.' Professor Stokes, President of the last session number of laborers in this field can be secured. Sin to salvation! Bernard was thus uplifted mean; starting her with this plain, pointed sects have taken these go dly visions for direct is it that our rich men do not see such envisible.

pray for in this world, but we may catch a kin- than most other abilities because of its pecudred glow from their beavenly rapture, sympa- liar capacity for tangible and permanent usethiz: with their affections, carry out the trains fulness. The productions of the artist s'rike which they have begun, harmonize the scat- our senses more, and may have a special influtered propositions which they have announ- ence on the education of the race, but they ced, and live over again in our experience the must sooner or later, decay and pass away, and divine bappiness of the'r sancufication. Though their power has peculiar limitations. The gifts our circometances may be unlike theirs, in the of the orator, the statesman, etc, however improportion in which the new world is unlike the portant, reach but little beyond the life of their old, our faith and our love may be essentially pre-es-ors, but a man of wealth can, like Cooper the same, and may at some favored moment re- Astor G.rard, Smithson, embody his power in alize to us glories of religious awe and fruition, a structure, or an institution, which may abide which, which, after many years of scriptura for indefinite ages, if not for all time, chining study, shall be still new and unwonted. It is out over a nation or a be nisphere, a light-house thus that Christian experience is a book of dispelling the mental or moral darkness of the which the page we are turning over to-day is world. The benefactor may thus live, as some one bas remarked, a more streaugue and effective life, while mouldering in his grave, then be did in nie fi .h. How enviable, then, is wealth track, and converse less with earth than he ven if only rightly understood. Why do not suc-There are meditations which the common talk construction control capitalists as no opportunities? Is not he ambition noble and worthy of them? Is it prompt and dennot represent. They are be not boly, if cherished with Christian principles youd the scope of science, and unwhispered in and motives? And as we are to be rewarded the halls of letters, and the galleries of art. hereafter accord hg to our works, (hough sav-But as little should we seek them is the cell o ed by our faith, is it not sublime, and should the ascitic. True love and true humility, whic' it not be an overpowering consideration, that are the nurses of such a prodigy, are closely we can so invest our abilities in life, that they connected with familiar converse with our hind. Best thoughts are those which spring up under act on more potent than ever, and thus afford the shower of tears that falls over the ills of us an ever accumulating usefulness, a virtual continuity of productive I fe d wn. it may be to

The Full Corn in the Ear.

And here or mes the clustering of all the virtues of the New Testament like the close and intimate union of the thirty, the six y, and the hundred told aggregate of grains in the fuil ear of sorn. We cannot specify, much less illustrate this variety and combination of Scripture filled up; or some habit prominent beyond all wind;" and again, others like the seven cars of The teachers should be, and usually are, in by Christian business men. From the right corn "upon one stalk, full and good." But the their classes about five minutes before the school moral stand popt, that from which the final Christian who answers the description in the till you have filed up the whole, and made the

"So Many Calls !"

"No, I can't give any thing. Se many Issac Rob started in life a humble Method. reading the B.ble which your money paid for:

Pray for the Editor.

We sit music gro-night and writing, but stop

" We share our mutual woes, Our mutus burdens bear. And often for each other flows The sympathising tear."

Le Fere Hyacinthe

Charles Loyson, otherwise Le Pere Hyacinthe, Superior of the Barefooted Carmelites of Paris and second definitor of the Order in the Province of Avigron, is just now the object of much attention throughout the Christian world. Perhops the readers of the Wesleyan will be gratified to have placed within their reach ? brief connected statement of facts concerning this remarkable man. Charles Loyson was born in 1827, at Orleans. When quite young he distinguished himself by the exhibition of decided poetic telent. He completed his literary education at Pau. He commenced the study of theology in his 18th year at St. Sulpice, and was ordained four years later. For some time, he taught philosophy at Avignon, and theology at Nantes. After ten years ministry in the Church of St. Sulpice, he became a member of the Order of Carmelites. He removed to Paris in for its position on this Continent. By birth he 1864, preaching first at the beautiful Church of was an Englishman; by adoption an American Cathedral Notre Dame.

oratory appears to be of a bold, impassioned a superior mind, he might, but for that oru-lty fect. For five years he drew immense crowds and he stood confessed the chief orator perhape of the R man Catholic Church.

From the first, he was noted for a certain in-

dependence of thought and breadth of sympeby its manifest sympathy with liberalism gave letter to a Paris club decidedly in opposition to the views of the ultramoutane party of his Church. favor of a policy in harmony with the progress of the age that startled his brethren and the authorities of his order He had been often cautioned to leave debateable questions untouched. them to prosecute his mighty undertaking. and a imonished to hold his liberal sympathies in check ; but after his famous speech at the Peace Meeting, he was addressed in a letter, dated Rome, July 22, 1869, by the Superior General of the Carmelites, in which, after his many indishe was forbidden in the future to print any letter or speech ; to speak cutside the Churches; to be present at the Chambers; to take part in He was advised to retire for a season to a Con-

To this admonition from the General Supenot to preach with a fettered tongue, and not tendent blues. Often rudely repelled by the old and a few minor ones, are simply a spien- from a mountain higher than the intellect of the great day only will reveal all that the world remain longer connected with h s convent. He persons they sought to save; denied shelter in did spology for and a defication of just. And philosopher or genius or prophet, its tuins had in its refinement and charity has entombed beappealed as well as to the Lord Jesus.

the date of the Superior's mandate.

expresses no doubt concerning the doctrine of people must be met.

rirgin to be proclai ned an article of faith. real manhood in Father Hyacinthe's scul he 31st of March, 1816. must cease to be a Roman Cattolic; for every iberal opinion and aspiration which that elofurther pursue the matter this week.

No. 2. FRANCIS ASBURY.

Methodism is indebted to the honored ma

whose name stands at the head of this fragment he stands to Methodism in this new, much as Coming to the brilliant French metropolis in Wesley stands to it in the old world. He was the senith of his powers, he rose at once to the born near Birmingham in August, 1754. Of revery first rack as a pulpit orator. He is de- spectable parentage, of sensitive disposition, his scribed as being rather under medium height, paren's designed to give him a good educationwith a dignified appearance, finely formed head, Owing to the tyranny of his school teacher, he well chiaelled features, an expressive eye, a very persuaded his father to bind him apprentice to graceful manner and a most musical voice. His a tradesman. Naturally intelligent, possessing harbinger of the second advent. and lofty order. His imagery is often graid of his teacher, have had as good an education as and majestic, his descriptions remarkably vivid Wesley or Fletcher. Serious at an early age; and graphic, his appears pointed and striking, his baving heard of the Methodists, he asked his mopathos, deep and tender and his electrion per- ther who they were; and received a favorable account from her of them. He went to Wednesbegan to speak in the meetings held at his fa setarted as it had been, by the action of your cel-small, in comparison with their deserts; but ther's house. At the age of 19 he relinquished ebrated country woman, Mrs Stowe, demands at they are almost as sure as the Bank of England his trade of buckle-making, and entered on the least a passing notice. The excitement in all umbrage to his superiors. Last year he wrote a more men, and at the Bristol Conterence, Mr. a perfect godsend, in this, 'the ailly sesson.' ters. Wesley called for volunteers. The youthful As- But apart from the last of exciting political topbury, who had for some months a presentiment ice, during the Parliamentary recess, the nature And not long since at a Prace Meeting he ex- that America was his destiny, immediately off re- of the story was sure to excite no small etir. pressed himself with a freedom and boldcess in ed himself. Mr. Wesley and the whole Confer- The opinions which have been expressed as to nce appeared convinced that God had designed the advisability of the publication, have varied him for this service. He went home to bid his very much. Many 'literary' persons have asparents farewell, and then, their only child, left sailed Mrs. Slowe, with a violence which the The American Colonies at that time were no | -but on the other hand the great mass of per-

sparsely settled villages. The rivers were pears to be no doubt, although there are not a returned to St. John by the Empress this mortbridgeless; and often fordless, and the hardy few who have endeavoured to throw doubt on it. ing. the Peace League or any other meeting which traveller had to swim the swollen streams of But the admissions of some of Byron's most vent in the Province of Arignon, to meditate by Methodism. They often made a bed of forest deed of Mrs. Stowe's assailants, says in so ma- indication of its style and import. rior, Le Pere Hyacinthe replied in a letter dated some, but charge, and they, with plenty of saddle worship of which as naturally produced impurialso protested against the doctrine's Roman but the storm, they travelled till some one less rude though, for a time, these poems will be read with ere now been its only epitaph.

turn to his Convent in Paris within ten days of Conference it was resolved to enforce the rule; son was elected President, though not by a hea- amid dungeon dens. bimself with great precision on certain points. land. But why in the colonies where all were and with all its members on the mest frank and the splendid image. The writer obeyed the order of the Newfound-showing a readiness to do what it could to meet widely executated. The present edition is in-

speaks of the Holy Spirit and the Lord Jesus any who were suspected of favoring the royal where delight to see.

It is useless to speculate much on the probable character of Father Hyacinthe's future

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The Presbyterian speaks as follows of this vethis side the water.

In E. gland, Mr. Birney is well known as
the L. rd poured out his Spirit in a most renot himself knew what course he may be led King's 'Ir quiry into the Constitution of the lished a book, written in language which was offic and the rude wanderer of the torrid zone. Wesleyen hymne in a Protestant Episcopal church markable manner; that ever since the good among the foremost in every good work, and a finally to pursue. He proposes to go to Rome Primitive Church," that bishops and elders were the good among the constitution of the work, so an appropriate the proposes to go to Rome Primitive Church, and was very effect the good among the original prescription of the work, so an appropriate the proposes to go to Rome Primitive Church, and was very effect. He knows the work, so an appropriate the proposes to go to Rome Primitive Church, and the proposes to go to Rome Primit in a few months during the session of the Œ:u- one order, he as elder of the English Church, sive. In it he assailed, as unscriptural, narrow and many wire, nations strong, and communities thousand that while one successor of forward successfully by Bro. James and Bro. menical Council. If the action of the Council with the action ahould be other than is generally anticipated, Coke and Mr. Creighton, ordained Whatcoat its centre—in the words of another, the cresand if he should be dealt with somewhat tender- and Vassy elders for the M. E. Church of Ame. in class. This has been with us the rule from cent was waning before the cross.' All systems should use schismatical hymns as a part of Distanding divisions have been healed, one rumly, and a moderate degree of liberty of discusserica. Mr. Wesley now appointed Dr. Coke and the beginning to be shattered vine Service! Evidently they are both playing seller converted to God who has cheerfully ion vot. for the pastor, the superintendent, the sion be allowed him on certain points not fund. Asbury superintendents of the Methodist Church from circumstances around us, than from its by its might. The kingdom of Jesus was sap- on the High Caurch instrument, and both tryamental in the creed of the Papal Church, the of America. But as Coke never resided on this probability would be that after a while he would Costinent, only visiting it occasionally, on Asbury fell the care of all the churches. And his bas been manifested considerable distaste for sus 'came to destroy the works of the Devil,' destinction in their fingering. As you see them justified. The good work extends yet more and ANECDOTES OF THE Wesleys, Il ustrative It is expected that in regard to doctrines, subsequent career just first the class meeting; and not a few have cherish- and he would do it. The principles of heaven place their fingers on the Roje, you would say more. Let all who lave Zoon take courage to the decrees will be agreed upon at the spenone ever more faithfully, more energetically, proaching Couci'.

In a principles of neaven that the decrees will be agreed upon at the spenone ever more faithfully, more energetically, more perservingly discharged his numerous dunce and that members and the spenone ever more faithfully, more energetically, more perservingly discharged his numerous dunce and that members are to be planted on earth, and there would be a reliance to be planted on earth, and there would be a great glod harvest of holy happy souls gardent regard to doorlines, subsequent career just first that the beautiful to the same master; but reflect, this little outward variation is intended to doorlines, subsequent career just first that the beautiful that the beautiful that the beautiful to the same master; but reflect, this little outward variation is intended to doorlines, subsequent career just first that the beautiful that the beautif I - O e declaring the personal infallibility of ties. His discusse reached from the S u h to the ship would be granted to all who would take thered home smid angels' songe. Here the ded to promote one purpose—the creation of 'a may speedily be experienced in every Circuit. North; from Charleston to Lynn. It continued the Lord's Supper in Methodist churches, with-II.—One declaring the S liabus issued by the to enlarge; till be found the work too much for out insisting on membership in a class. The with the blessings and joys of the future. Pope in 1864, a law of the Church. The Syl- him. Jesse Lee had returned into New Eng. Conference therefore felt that there was in.

The gospel triumph would not only be gra- with the church. labus embraces the principal errors censured at land; he had faced cold-iron Puritanism on its volved in Mr. Hughes' case, a much wider questions times by Pope P.ous IX. It compresses of the fastnesses of the f the design propositions, all of which are decidedly condemned. The propositions comously by the stern divines, who feared rather the

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Setmon are to be presched by the Rev. John prise a leged errors respecting Partheism, Natbreaking up of their despotism, than the saving ed to a second session. Between the two a
contain empire, of the Roman empire, were but features in the mission life of a Labrador misLathern of Saint John. in the morning at 11, and braism, and Absolute Rationalism; Moderate of the souls of their prople, he nevertheless per-

have been erected that could he visit, he would damental part of our Constitution.

GLEANER.

London Correspondence.

(From the Central Christian Advocate) Although I had intended to devote this letter

Daily News very just y characterizes as brutal

day. In some one or other of these propositions about twenty miles from Frederickburg, he was way the Conference should mark its sense of the tamble.

the Madeleine and afterward at the splendid Combining the elements of the two nationalities, a guarantee of the new fangled Infidels with their talk Treat was te'd; a thirg not common on the We seem to be standing still, if such a thing the East is pouring its hordes on the Pacific effect that a statesman once asked Dr. Bunting about physical science, geology was bringing coast. At the latter place the writer had the coast, and the nations of Europe are sending for a definition of Methodism; and that the its stones, astionomy its starts, opportunity of learning from two intelligent. The public meeting on Wednesday evening their thousands to find homes there; that Church reply was, "Repentance, faith, holinese, a antiquity its treasures, not to overthrow but to Spaniards the feeling of their nation towards was not largely attended, owing doubtless to may become the civilizer and evangel zer of the penny a week a shilling a quarter." There can establish the gospel of the crucified. The gos. Popery and the revolution. One said, "Me no the fearful storm which was raging that night. surplus population of the world. And that fu. be no doubt that the systematic weekly and pel smiles at the shaking of the warrior's spear, go to mess. Priests no talk about God, politics. There were however sufficient both of speakers minister from John o' Groat's to the Land's harmony and love all round the world. End who has not received every a xpence of his ance: made to ministers. Many of your ministers receive stipends considerably larger than

You may possibly in American papers are ex- it the germs of success. inerant work. In 1769 came the call from New in elligent circles which has been created by tracts from the pastoral address of British Conthy not usual with Roman Cathodic orators. As York to the Conference at Leeds to send help the publication of Mrs. Stowe's article, has been ference of this year. It is a document of unlong as six years ago he made a speech which to them, and Boardman and Pilmoor were sent. unequalled by any literary event for some years usual brilliancy, and is from the pen of Rav.

> T. l'OWMAN STEPHENSON London, England, S-pt. 17, 1869.

Report of a Sermon by the Rev. Charles Pitblado. [From the Windsor Mail.]

We had the pleasure last Sunday evening o visiting the Wesleyan church, and listening to a sufferings, of care were no untruthful tales. One think that Mrs. Stowe has rendered a great ser. B. Pitblado, who was on a visit from St. Anunbroken wilderness spread around the villages, vice to the world, and that on the whole, she has drew's, N. B., where he has been stationed since often ensconced amid the hills. Destitute of performed an exceedingly uppleasant task, with the last conference. We regret to learn that the and away to God and glory. cretions of tongue and pen were enlarged upon, roads; the bridle-path marked by blazed trees, all the grace and delicacy pors be. As to the Rev. gentleman is not in very good health, as was the only way of communication between the damning fact of this sad revelation, there ap- his station does not at all agree with him. He

Sixce be landed in New York he has expressed and only relaxed it by absolute necessity in Scot- pressing and maintaining his own opinions- tors and reformers. This lowly Jesus and His comfort.

Rationalism, Indifferent sm, Latitudinar a ism; severed. He pushed into the province of Maine, search and in its relation to the Church; Socialism Methodism there. Asbury visited that parish, and in its relation to the Church; Socialism Methodism there. Asbury visited that parish, and appointe Astronalism, Moderate of the souls of their province of Maine, severed. He pushed into the province of Mai

and speculations of the ancients had failed to rocky formations, with the waves of ocean rollsheke sin and Satan down. The gospel had in ling forth their accents of solemn psalmody, with

take the death-angel by the hand and soar up ion to a celestial sphere, and their participation on our Circuit. We have just held a Bezaar and

In the British Islands individuals often speak of friends and acquaintances 'travelling on the We give below some rough notes made of the continent,' meaning the continent of Europe .was not exclusively Catholic and religious: of spring and autumn. The saddle-bags be- auttoritative and earnest apologists, leave no sermon, and though these will full to do justice This phrase, so common in transatlantic news. came synonymous with the preachers of ear-doubt on the minds of thinking men. One in to the discourse, yet they may form some faint papers and tociety, is vely expressive; if embraces in its small compass more than many and pray. Said the Superior to him. "Ask light leaves, or if they had a skin of bear or deer it ny words, the fact as been long known to ma- He took his text from Diniel ii. ch. 81 to 35 would care to chemicle. Connected with it, we from heaven with a contrite and humble heart | was dignified by the name of bed. Their study, by,' and then he goes on to assail Mrs. Stowe verses, and spoke of the empires represented by picture to our imagination scenes famous in his-Address yourself to the Holy Virgin, to our of not under some tree, sheltered by the leafy because she has thought proper to make the this image of the kingdom represented by the tory and celebrated in song; werks of nature father Saint J. seph and to our Seraphic mother boughs, was a room in a log cabin so comfort- fact known to the public generally. My own 'atone,'-of the two antagonis ic forces in the and art that may be classed among the world's by year. Let him be healthful, courageous, selfboughs, was a room in a log cabin so comfortless, that if a clear brain was needed by fresh feeling is, that Mrs. Stowe has done a great serless, that if a clear brain was needed by fresh feeling is, that Mrs. Stowe has done a great serworld—sin and holiness. Evil was not a negawonders; haunts of dissipation and vice, as we life at least of the sum of the public generally. Buy own
feeling is, that Mrs. Stowe has done a great serinfeations, he has nothing to fear, but much to reair they suffered no lack. Their food was whole- vice. A popular idol has been shattered, the tive good. His subject was the Gospel the only as places of high resolves and noble schieve-Fior, Le Pere Hyscinthe replied in a letter dated some, but coarse, and they, with plenty or saddle worship of which as naturally produced impuriseptember 20, 1869. In this now celebrated exercise suffered not from that bane of modern ty as did that of ancient Aphrodite. For By.

I. His first general idea was the transhuman nent, covers many a wasted life, blasted repudocument the writer expressed his determination refinement and luxury, dyspensis, with its at ron's poems, with the exception of Childe Har- nature of the Gospel-stone. Had it not been tation, blighted prospect, and dishonored grave;

of this mandate; but within a few days after it reached him, he embarked for New York, at received him and poor men's tons of God according to its had been among the world's greatest benefaction of two respectable church.

land District Meeting to sail for Lab-ador, by the preacher's allowances, will be left as this proved in the following particular: 1. Sevitends to remain so. He gives no indication of any change of sentiment respecting the main perience of the past to those days, but all the mode of conducting its business, which, at times.

The Gospel triumphed over sin gradually.—

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For five years Mr. Rankin continued in his that I have seen, it was certainly one of the bestter and I fear that has had something to do with the sacrifice of the mass, transubstantiation, worship of the Virgin Mary, invocation of the saints generally, Priestly absolution, purga ory or England. Asbury was in Maryland, when a the infallibility of the Roman Catholic Course. messenger come along, breathless and alarmed, gious services, which in that great Methodist be new Gospel of the Nazarene was beginning for three successive Sabbaths, and on several mitted to them this year, and by their genous labors, and from a general examination, we Yet it is noteworthy that in his famous letter in with the news of the battle of L-xington. Vio. centre excited unusal interest, and were accom. to influence the millions mighting. In course of the people of Red erous belp in bearing the burdens of the lare well satisfied that he has well developed the making his appeal to God and man—though he lent antipar by and hatred were nourished against panied by the results which Methodists every time, when Antichrist was getting drunk with Bay the bread of life. The settlement is a thriweak endeavour to take away our reproach The Presbyterian. martyrs' blood, the Reformation spoke out in ving one, boasting of two churches, one Wes- and if possible prevent the reensciment of such familiarity with previous labors in this departand good men upon earth; there is not a splin. The most important topic of debate during thunder, a half-murdered Christianity aprang leyan and one Epicopal; and in addition to scenes as have been lately common at Sambro; ment, and a correct appreciation of the autject. ble addressed or referring to the Virgin Mary when Mr. Wesley entered into the contest, and this Conference was the Class Meeting as a from her gory coffin. Again, when the bright the year's visitations of a Wesleyan missionary, if a want of ministers be the occasion of the dif. or St. Juseph or St. Theresa or any other de. wrote his questionable tract: "A Calm Address Test of Membership in the Wesleyan Metho. Puritan stars were going out, and the pall of inparted Saint. In his conversations too in New to the American Colonies." It added fuel to the dist Church. It was brought up by the action differentism was falling thicker and blacker of a gentleman in the apostolical succession; of men in the true opostolic succession, then let Work, he has expressed himself quite strongly fire of passion; it directed hostility to the Preach of Rov. Thomas Hugher, who during the year around the heart of humanity, anon the Whiteas to his belief that Protestantism is a true re- ers known to be in connection with him; it was had written a book attacking the present sysligion as well as Roman Catholicism. It might better suited for the politics of London than the tem. Mr. Hughes, is a Welshman, of consider- ed athwart the moral night like living thunder- in connection with his public ministrations.— forth, &c. be supposed that his belief in Protestantism passions of Philadelphia. Accordingly every bolts, leaving a startight splendor behind that is written primarily.

Today the gold that his written primarily. springs from a sort of latitudinarianism, which Englishman left America except Asbury, and he greatly lessened by the intense peculiarity, of more splendid to-day. To-day the gospel-light walks of life, and that they do not accuple to more made "the wilderness rejoice and the for his own denominational brethern, he has prorecogn ses the validity of all religions. But had to hide himself at the honse of Thos. White his mental constitution. He would have made was glinting through the clouds of every land. break stones by the wayside, if they can, by ... seert \$0.," it must suffice this week to say, duced a book deserving the attention of all wayside. against that conclusion mi itsess the fact that he in Delaware. Preaching as often as possible, an admirable Pope, for he would readily have To-day it was gradually washing the sin-stained thus associating themselves with the illiterate, that Bro. F. M. P.ckles has been labouring usehas emphatically professed faith in the inspira. imperilled by his work, the time came when believed in his own infallibility. With all this, robes of humanity in the blood of the Lamb.— make proselytes to their system. This ishumition of the Christian Scriptures and the Divinity he was guarante-d freedom by the laws of the he is a man of undoubted piety, and highly The gospel-stone was rolling far away amid listion for a purpose; humiliation warranted by regional year under the superintendence of the From Seventeen to Thirty —The town life valued by the people to whom he ministers.— snow-huts and royal pavilions, over sunny isles the old heathen idea, that the end just fied the writer; that a fortnight ago in the absence of The revolution changed the relation of the so- Still he has not been a man of any connexional and archipelagoes, across sacred rivers and seas means. There is reason to fear that some minis- the ord nary supply the Superintendent of the ing to produce sounds in accordance with the to favour with God, and some accres of persons and senior scholars, By Rev. ERVIN House, A from their delusions, and promote their union

Communitm, Secret Secreties, Bible S cieties, the rearest approach we believe be ever made Hughes' opinions. The view of the Conference ven, and the Devil would never be seen shulk. Spotless Queen, of Nova Scoties. After a short Cherico-Liberal Societies; Natural and Christ- toward us. These labors be continued for for- was perfectly unanimous against Mr. Hughes' ing among its thrones. Once in heaven we need tarry at the above place, we find ourselves at an B'hios; Christian Matrimony; the Roman ty five years, and the time drew near to cease proposal, and in favor of abiding by the old fear no fall, for there were no gaps in its wall or Cape Charles, and, leaving this, we succeed in

Pontiff's Princedom and the Libersliam of the his work. Travelling toward Baltimore, when landmarks. The only question was in what holes in its flows through which we could reaching Indian Tickle, the northern limit of our line of operations, on July 21s'. From this almost every shade of liberal thought is describ unable to proceed. For two days he lingered in impropriety of Mr. Hughes' conduct, in publish- IV .- The Gospel had seen hard times in coming southward, we visit Seal Islands, Hawk's place, in this city, on Tuesday evening. Oct. much distress, and when on Sabbath religious ing an attack upon on essential part of Metho- the world. Nero and Caligula and others had Harbor, Styles' Harbor, Wild Bight, Venison 26 h and by successive adjournments continued HI .- The phantasy of the assumption of the -x-reises had been performed, he leaned back in dism while continuing a Methodist preacher. tried to butcher it and failed. Julian a wily Island, Triangle, Dead Island, Square Island, until Thursday evening, when the tustess of his chair, his head on the hand of his attendant, In the end, the mildest possible course was man had tried more insidious means than steel Fishingship's Hartor, Merchantman's Harbor, the session closed. If on these subjects the Courcil should de- and without a sigh or a struggle fell asleep in adopted, which was consistent with protesting or fire and failed too. Although tyran's have Williams' Harbor, Indian Bight, Little Harbor. side as anticipated, if there is one particle of Jesus. So closed a most remarkable life on the egainst the heresy. Mr. Hughes was removed tried to cut its head of, and strange priests to Mesklenburg, Spear Harbor, Potty Harbor: from the superintendency of a circuit, and was choke it with bigotry or immure it in bastiles and, on the 8th of September, sight sgain the engaged heartily in the important business in-What changes have marked the course of allowed twelve menths for consideration of his and bury it amid the dust of superatition and commanding heights of Cape Charles. All along cumbent upon those who attend such meetings. events since that day. His beloved church has opinions. What the twelvemonth will accom- ritualism, it is healthy and strong still. The this line of coast the travelling has to be accomquent man professes to hold dear would be con- been torn in twein, and the wounds refuse to plish for him I know not; but there can be red hand of Madagascar had helped the Gospel. plished in small fishing boats; a mode of ad- except the Conductor C. H. Harrington. emptously trampled under foot by the entire heal. The land has been dotted all over with little doubt that the Conference will refuse to Those deeds and edicts that rolled over Europe, vancement perhaps slightly inconvenient to The entire session was characterized by governing body of his Church. But we cannot Colleges and Institutes and Seminaries, for tolerate in the racks of its ministry any man Vatican thunders, and fired Smithfield, added individuals of fastidious tastes and delicate great unanimity and brotherly courtesy. which he seemed to labor in vain. Churches who is not prepared to accept heartily, this fun- flame and fuel to the gospel. The philosophy constitutions; but affording agreeable adventure The reports of the G. Worthy Patriarch and and lore and rhetoric that were to crush, had and health ul recreation to "Young Newfound. the Grand Scribe were able documents, not be startled at modern innovations. Distinguish- The decision of the Conference has been hail- only strengthened the cause of Jesus in the land." Not being favored with a buffalo skin or however as encouraging as those of some form. Fugitive Fragments of Biography ed men guide the effirs of the accieties, equal to ed with general satisfaction by our people — world. From Celsus with his slander to Porany for ability in his day. The gigantic Book For, in this country, ministers and laity alike phery with his pretentions, down to Payne with rug as the next best thing; and it must be from many divisions, so that the figures in the Concern is a power, second only to its ministry, feel that the class meeting is inseparably bound his malice, and Hume with his philosophy, and affirmed, to the credit of Rug, that he performed Grand Scribe's report do not give a correct for the propagation of a sound and Christian lit- up with the life and prosperity of Methodism. Voltaire with his wit, and Spaftesbury with his his duties in a most satisfactory manner. erature. And if Asbury could visit his once ex. With us, it is not only a guege of the spiritual rhetoric and Gibbon with his learning-all had At Merchantman's Harbor and Little Harbor however rests not with the Grand Scribe tensive parish, he would certainly say, "What life, and a promoter of that life, unequalled tried to crush the gospel and all had failed - Sabbath schools have been in operation during but with delinquent deputies. For the reason hath God wrought." And the past is certainly amongst the means of grace, but it is the germ And while he spoke, the religion of Jesus, in the summer. At Little Harbor a Sabbath school just given we report no increase of numbers.

in the lofty services of the triumphant state.

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Revival at Sambro.

ture we leave to time, and events; but it must quarterly contributions through the classes have modestly defies the phi osophies and wits of Inbe all glorious, a prophecy of the millenium, the harbinger of the second advent.

formed the financial strength of Methodism.—

At this moment I question whether there is a coarms and scattering blessings and life and good things. Revolution good things. Revolution good things. V .- The Secret of this triumph. The adopta need no comment. last year's atipend; and the tendency of things tion of the atonement to the necessities and Toe services held at Labrador were in most presided, Rev. G. O. Huestis, Rav. L. Guez, amongst us is to a regular increase of the allow- constitution of man. Without this the stone cases " seasons of grace and sweet delight." J. F. Parsons, T. W. Hutchings, Dr. M. Robert, would crumble-the stream would cesse to flow We often felt God was not confined to the popu--the seed would rot. The golden dreams of lous city, the ep'endid sanctuary, or te any other Cock. The election of officers for the ensuing Dame. His fame rapidly became world wide, seek salvation. He sought and found, and soon Hull, the rise and rage of the Byron controversy, and so the Byron c

> a tab e for our pulpit, and the weather bearen The sermon concluded with a description of sens of Neptune for our auditory, we could rethe spread of the Bible. It was no longer bar- joice in the presence of him who hath said, "Lo, Two years later, the expanding work demanded past. To the editors of newspapers, it has been Samuel Coley, one of our most popular miniied in dead larguages, or confined to the rich. I am with you alway." The spiritual good acmight be found in the lone cottage of the mounthose things which God only can determine. taineer, in the cabin of the sailor on strange far We have cast " the bread of life " upon the seas, in the chest of the wanderer in burning waters; we trust it will benefit some voyager lands or icy climes, in the knapsack of the sol- upon life's ocean, so as to " be seen after many dier boy lying in the gory trench. In the hov- days." If, through our instrumentality, one el and ball, in the pocket of the sage and be- priceless spirit has been drawn to see beauty in, neath the pillow of the dying, the book-the and to pursue a religious life, our labors will not bible might be found. The sinner wakes from be unrewarded. There is seme measure of rehis dull dream of ind fference and gazing ward in the consciousness of having sought to desirable field; and the stories of herdships, of sons who care for purity of life and morals, sermon from our esteemed friend, the Rev. C. through the telescope of the B.ble, his eye do good; the fullness is associated with the final brightens, at the prospect, and he dreads not to gathering of the Lord's amointed, their eleva- of October, "We are getting along tolerably well

Labrador Mission

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not Christian, and against the probable action or more hospitable gave them shelter for the a renewed interest, they will be read in a new II. The dittleness of the Gospel-atone com
The missionary, as he leaves the shores of gad to learn that quite an extensive Revival is of the Ecumenical Council, to which however be night. But they never complained; content, if light. The fact, now universally known, will be pared with the mightiness and splendor of the Newfoundland for Labrador, purposes travelling in progress at Sambro. souls were saved, and churches established to a commentary on the poems, which will bring image of sin. The stone was small and unpo- on a continent; but if he At this place as also at the other end of the A copy of this letter Father Hyacinthe sent

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General of the Carmelite Order answered this letter, deploring the attitude assumed by the letter, deploring the a pauper's babe, and died a death as ignoble as viewed from the rea, is a most expressive pic- among the sheep left without a shepherd, family work for clergymen, S. S. Teacners, and stuindiscretions and requiring him under pain of two years he was general superintendent, preach- two years he was general superintendent, being stripped of his charges in the order of ing, visiting and administering discipline; till the recent Conference is a very pleasant charge. left in the storm and the blood-shot night, out that living beings can procure from those tower the church was broken up, and the labours of the overestimated; but Barefooted Carmelites and being placed under Mr. Wesley sent out Thomas Rankin a rigid distribution on the dreary wilds of opposition, was fed upon it is offered at the recent conference on a very pleasant course or it is offered at the recent conference on a very pleasant course or it is offered at the recent conference on a very pleasant course or it is offered at the recent conference of the most remarkable British on the dreary wilds of opposition, was fed upon it is offered at the recent conference of the most remarkable British on the dreary wilds of opposition, was fed upon it is offered at the recent conference of the most remarkable British on the dreary wilds of opposition, was fed upon it is offered at the recent conference of the most remarkable British on the dreary wilds of opposition, was fed upon it is offered at the recent conference of the most remarkable British on the dreary wilds of opposition of the dreary wilds of opposit the ban of the greater excommunication, to re- ciplinarian, who took his place. At the first Conferences held for many years past. Dr. Job- the crust of penury, and sent to sob itself to rest fort. But this first impression, like many of the ly lost. kind, soon rasses away, and gives place to a For the bonour of Methodi m and the sake of that the preachers should not administer the sate vy vote. He was not an able presiding file-r; III. The triumph of the gospel-stone was the We do not know what written response Fa- craments, but that the people should be advised but his excellent opinit and temper carried him next general idea. Here some made to and to a philosophical resolve to adapt onesself ed that neither here nor ellegabers a purely Mether Hyacinthe made to his Superior on receipt to go to Episcopal churches and receive them through. The Methodist Conference is one of show that the tiny often proved itself the mighty. of this mandate; but within a few days after it Standing at this day with light and liberty the most cifficult assemblies on earth to manage. Here also sacred and profane history was made headlands are many warm hearts, many kind, especially after giving evidence of a disposition

Halifax, Nov. 1st. 1869. Halifax South Circuit.

Grand Division, Sons of Temperance

TWENTY FIRST ANNUAL SESSION.

The annual meeting of this organization took

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The places for holding the quarterly sessions for the year 1870, were arranged as follows :-January Session, Gore, Hants County. April. - Bridge'own. July .- Sydney C. B.

Oct .- Halifax. We are hoping for a prosperous year in connection with human effort and the blessing of

Kingeclear Circuit.

Rev. R. O'B. Johnson, writes un ter date, 22d Tea meeting, to purchase some furniture. There being no parsonage belonging to the Circuit, we brader mission worthy of the continued attention are living in rented rooms not the most commoof Conference? We say it is. A great and dious. We intend to take steps to build a house good work is wrought by the yearly visits of the which I hope will be ready for my successor. mi sionary; a work, ind fference to which, would Our congregations are good and attentive; and

be a blow at the genius of Wesleyan missions. there is a good prospect of extending our work A large number of the summer settlers are ad- We are praying, laboring and looking for the hereats of our Church and members of our So- outpouring of the Holy Spirit. May the Lord c'ety, while the permanent residents favorable to of the harvest bless the seed sown in tears.

Literary Notices.

We have received THE NEW DOMINION MONTHLY: THE LADIES REPOSITORY AND HOME MAGAZINE: HARPER'S MONTHLY: THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY; AND GOOD HEALTH .-We need only say of them, one and all, that they present most inviting tables of contents and variety of interesting and excellent matter.

New and Standard Books

der that it might be placed within the reach of

lustrate the true theory and practice of preac . ing the Gospel. By Daniel P. Kidder, D. D. We have just issued a revis dedition of this

This is an excellent book. The author shows

of a youth from the country Its trials, tem;

of their Character and personal history. By Rev J. B Wakely. With an Intr duction by J. M'Clintock, D. D., L L. D., price \$1. The new work is meeting with great favor

from the press and is much admired by those wao have read it, and it is circulating rapidly. Mr. Wakely has been happily inspired in the conception of this book of anecdote. The ex-ecution of his task is also felicitous. The puble will owe him a debt of gratitude for this conribution not merely to their entertainment, but their instruction. - Dr. M Clintock.

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Notices, &c. We publish, in our fourth page, a List PERIODICALS, all of which we can very corfi-dently commend to the notice of our readers. Minister of We ask all to lock it through and make their selections and send us their orders, with the advance payments, as soon as possible. The gevir. PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN of course, and some of the others also, ought to be regarded as indispensable for the right intellectual, moral and religious culture of every Methodist Family John R Benson. throughout the Conference. We are very sorry Joseph Home. to find that to very few are supplied. Brethren in the ministry, and Christian Parents we have a very deep conviction that it would not only der Morris. greatly subserve the interests of the cause of God generally and of Methodism particularly : but also promote, to an incalculable extent, the filled from Onrario, four from Quebec, two from comfort and well being of many families and in. New Brunawick, and two from Nova Scotia.

Book Steward's and Editor's

Those who have been Subscribers will be new Rupert lands in the Northwest Territory considered as desiring to continue unless we a e to be united to Canada, H-r M-j-sty's Govhear to the contrary very soon. But they should should also be united with the D. minion. Reall see that the advance payments for next year, as well as anything now over due for the current a union, Earl Granvi I argues that the interest ore stould reach us before the close of the year of British North America will be advanced by

THE MOUNT ALLISON EDUCATIONAL INSTI- Pacific oceans. TUTION .-- We rejoice to hear that the first Term of the Academic Year has been one of success and encouragement in all the different depart. CONTRASTING THE BATES FOR ASSURANCE IN meuts of this Institution. Let it te remembered by all interested, (and who of our readers is that the second Term is to begin next week-Toursday morning-Toat will be the time for new Students to enter; we do hope that then there will be large additions to both the Academic Families, and that the winter will is every respect be one of unprecedented prosperity for this most useful Institution. Let all who are its avowed friends be as ective as they should in laboring to induce Students to resort to it, and as earnest in praying on its behalf as they might, and it will be so.

A Sermon by the Rev. Thomas Harr's of Newfoundland will appear in next weeks

Through the kind thoughtfulness of griend in Bermude, we were furnished with several papers by the last steamer, from which we stoold base been glad to give extracts had not Life Ass ciation our columns-for this week-been previously, North British

Note -The List of Monies received for the Wesleyan crowded out this week, will be given nour next issue.

Parsonage Aid Fund.

A Meeting of the Committee of the Parsonnesday, 10th November, at 21 P. M.

All applications, sanctioned by the District signed on or before the day of meeting. By order of the President.

Moncton, N. B., Oc., 1869.

The President, Co-Delegate, and Secretary of over double those of the same period in 1868, the Conference, Rav. R. Dancan, Secretary, and more than Four Times those of the cor-By H Pickard, D.D., Treas.; Rev W Sprague, responding period in 1867. Rev E Brettle, R-v J Angwin; Jos L Black, M Trueman, James Dixon, James George, R B uestis, E qrs.

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'THE UNION CHIMES' is a complete Hymn and Tune book for Sabbath Shoools, Prayer Meetings, and the Social Circle. The tunes aranged with the four parts, are of a flowing Tyle, and such as are calculated to interest mildren. The author in preparing this work as supplied a defect that is noticeable in Sablath School music books generally, namely mitable hymns for Temperance Meetings Anniversaries and Russials and Agreement and Agreement of the supplies of the su interestries and Funerals, and a seperate index for the first line of the hymns, as well as for the first line of the hymns and the first line of the hymns are the first line of the hymns and the first line of the hymns are the hymns and the hymns are the hymns and the hymns are the hymns and the hymns are the hy the tunes. The tenor is written on a separ-

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ent for their morning meal, the bell rings for fort as his dinner. - Boston Traveler. prayers. Those that are ready assemble, the father opens the Holy Book and selecte, at random,a chapter; perhaps one of special adaptation ; perhaps the numbering of the tribes of lerset, the generations of Adam, or the 119 h paslm. Whatever it is, he reads it all through, closes the book, saying, ' Let us pray.' Then he offers up a petition (though not a follower of the Prayer Book) in the same form and words that he has used since first he began his daily service a petition for general blessings, everything save the special needs of the hour ; praying for every one more than the little ones at his side, telling the Great Father what he already knows of his own attributes, forgetting that prayer is asking God for what we want, offering a petition so stereotyped that every member of the circle knows at the beginning its middle and its ending. . It may be abort, but more often long. In either case it is not strange that the younger offidren have no in rest that the minds of the older are upon other things. At night if prayer is offered the same is repeated, some of the shildren in bed, others wishing they were, and so weary that when the Amen is said it

more distinctly.

family gather in a pieasent room, each having a Bible, and with happy, cheerful faces take their seats, the joungest being very near her father that he may watch over her as the reads. To the ques ion from the father, Where are we today? several voices hasten to give the book and chapter, showing that the Hosy Word is being read in course. When all have found the place the father begins and reads slowly and distinctly the first two verses, the mother follows, then each child down to the youngest, who has yet to spell the longer words, and is encouraged when she succeeds and helped if she fails in pronouncing them aright. If any verse of hidden meaning occurs it is explained, simply, clearly. getful of this knocking, you ask as will many at A special promise, precept or command is appied gently, lovingly. Parents and children talk freely (bere is the charm) of the words of Jesus. If the chapter be long it is divided; if and in your hearts? is there room for Jesus of Ch Adv, N Y. tog short another is read. Then the bocks are there?—S. S. Times. closed, the father begins a familiar tune—usually one of the Sunday-school hymns, that the little ones may all isin, a hymn that shall have in it something about Jesus. How they sing! with temptations of each are remembered, Jesus' aid that does not look right; does it? over Israel, slumbers not nor sleeps.' How fer- the enemy.' the Lord's Prayer they rise from their knees, afraid you don't face the enemy. feeling that Jesus has been there and prepared . That is so,' said Daniel Grey at last; 'that them to go forth to the duties of the day with is so neighbour.' joy and gladness. Such a service has no weari- 'Right about, brother,' exclaimed his friend;

One more touch to this picture and 'tis done Oa the Sabbath morn each member of this What a contrast! between the two pictur s, told me.' carions. It may bring a rich harvest of glorious matter, or make excuses, or put in special pleas worship in a crowded boarding house, far away He faced the enemy, and came off conqueror as regulary as at home, that a foretaste of heav- nerve himself to grapple with it. That's it, try.

Newspaper Grumblers

Grumbling about newspapers is as ancient as newspapers themse wes. And, notwithstanding

possibilities, may be out of humor, may have a gently, softly, mournfully calls to him, wh. a fit of indigestion or splean, or may be stupid wandering off into the ways of error. and unappreciative. It may never occur to them that the men who toll night and day to furnish Divine goneplations are those nearest to us them with the freshest news, and the greatest when human assistances are farthest from us.

variety of information and entertainment, are ortal, and sometimes tire themselves, and get eepy, and cross, and stupid, a d forgetful, and careless; and need and deserve, 'oo, some consideration and even sympathy from Those for

whom they uncrasingly work. Fault-finding readers do not consider that everything that is made by human brains and hands must of necessity be imperfect, however strong the desire and however earnest the effort may be to have it faultless. And above all, they forget that a newspaper cannot be made for general circulation, and yet, in everything exactly suit any one person. A horoughly good, enterprising daily paper is like a really well spreadinner table. It contains variety as well as quantity ; something for every taste, and enough of each kind to satisfy any ressonable appetite. It is not expected that every guest at a table d hote should eat of every dish provide i. It is not supposed for a moment that every dish will be palarable to every guest or agree with every one's digestion; but it is thought, and reasons. bly, too, that from the abundant bill of fare every guest can select enough of what will be digestible and agreeable to make a substantial and sstistactory meal.

Just so it is with every well-edited newspaper No one man is expected to read everything in the paper, or to like everything if he reads it but every man is expected to find enough that is good, and useful, and acceptable, and agreeafret himself or vex his neighbours by grumbling Before breakfast, while some of the members, and scolding about his daily paper, which, after of the family are still asleep and others impati- all is just about as necessary to his daily com-

Room for Another.

class?' said the superintendent, as he led a bright are published under the direction of the Parent boy to a class seemingly full.

'Yes, indeed; he's welcome here,' said the teacher; we can make room, can't we boys?' 'Oh, yes; we'll sit closer together,' said one.

'Sit beside me,' said another. In a few minutes the young stranger felt that he was gladly received into his new Sabbath

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Boys, when the superintendent came with looks and words. 'No, he can't come in here; we don't want him.' How do you think he would have felt?' I guess he would have thought we were ve-

ry rude and unkind, and never want to come

fieds them s'e-ping on their knees. Is this a you give him so cordial a welcome; but (hough magazine. Term, \$2 per year to another, that I may show you a more excelgreatly surprised if you had acred differently I remember you were very unkind to another who wished to enter our class.'

* Uukind? Why teacher! Who was it wanted to come in, and we would not gladly let him 'I was not here,' said Henry, 'Nor I:' Nor

I.' cried several lade at once. I'm afraid you were all here,' continued the teacher. I fear you all said by words and acts.

" No room in our class for you " 'I con't remember it,' said Willy R -I'm sure I'm always g'ai to see a new boy

come. I like to have our c'ass full. When was it ? Who was it wanted to come?" 'The same who has said : 'Behold, I stand at the door and knock.' You have all answered: 'No room in my heart for Him.' And yet for-

Right about, Brother.

Daniel Grey had a decanter in his little cupthe spirit and the understanding. All kneeling, board. One day he wrapped it up in a pocketthe father prays, such a simple, earnest prayer handkerchief, and carried it to his shop. Prettervent thanks for the mercies of each one for ty soon he filled it with whiskey, and hid it that day—daily bread, indeed. The trials and belief control to the trials and trials are trials and trials and trials are trials and trials and trials are trials and trials a that day daily bread, indeed. The trials and behind some shavings? Why did he hide it? gazine The volume commences in Octobe

is asked for them, at work or play! at bems or Once in a great while he drank from the deat senool. Personalities are not avoided here. canter; then once in a little while; and then-The name of some member of the family is mentioned as special grace is implored in his or her
Daniel did not act like himself. Then he was
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vent are the special petitions for any who are Daniel Grey dropped his head on his bosom sick or in sorrow. Finally in union repeating Brother, said the gentleman again, 'I am

right about or you are a lost man. Strong drink will kill all the good out of you.'

'I am glad you told me,' said Daniel Grey fa mily leads in prayer, even the child of seven! grasping his friend by the hand-' I am glad you

No more time is taken by the latter than the The gentleman made his call. That was havformer. It never exceeds half an hour: and if a ing a neighbor indeed. When he left, Daniel city paster with so many calls upon his time and took his decanter from its hiding place and set attention can so conduct his family worship, it on a box before him. Could he face it? Yes, why may not the merchant and the mechan c? he could; and then and there he promised, by One suggestion and I have done: if you have the help of God, to part company with it forever. such a family altar carry it with you in your va. He took a stand. He did not stop to argue the fruit. It was being permitted to join in such for himself and his bottle. No, he took a stand, Editor, Rev. H. PICKARD, D. D. among the hills, gathered in the parents' room, A man is more than his appetite. A man is where the voice of prayer and praise ascended more than a match for any temptation, if he will ven wes obtained and this article suggested .- Face the enemy. Master yourself and it. Remember God, conscience, all the good are on

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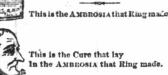
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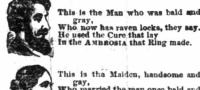
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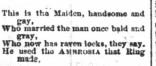
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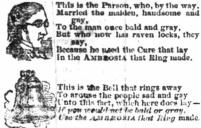












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