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THE BLOOD BOUGHT SHORE.

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Out upon the stormy main, O'er the raging waves we ride Shrink we not from toil and pain, Since for us Immanuel died. Heed we not the tempest's roar; Bound we are for Canaan's shore. 'Mid the raging storm we'll sing,

Halleluia to our King!

Friends we have on yonder stran d, Just beyond the billows dark; On the golden cliffs they stand, Hard they strove to gain the shore; Toil and tribulation bore; Now the conqueror's palm they bear, Starry diadems they wear.

Land of glory, land of bloom, Bought for us with Jesus' blood Halleluia! almost home! Lo! the shining hills of God Storms and dangers now are o'er, We have gained the blood-bought shore Halleluia to the Lamb! Glory ! glory to His name !

· MAKING A CHOICE FOR LIFE.

Nothing is more sure, if the Bible be true, than, by the way we use the circum-It does not always follow that making choice involves the deliberate chosing of one of two paths, the sitting down and working out of any two problems of life, and having solved them both, to resolve by which our future shall be moulded.

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It is involuntary when acting from a sudden impulse persons follows out any course of conduct simply because it is in accord with their feelings. And how many are there whose first choice of the world is of this nature. Pleasure wooed them, and without any deliberate choice, she was allowed to throw her silken cords around them, and they followed out of sheet thoughtlessness. It is not from love of sin that the majority of young men take their

But while this is so, there is a time in the history of every life when a decided, a de-liberate choice has to be, and is made. God's Spirit is sent throughout the world to reprove of sin, to be an universal witness for Christ; and as the result of His strivings men are brought to the point of deliberate decision either for or against Christ. As the vivid lightning flash has often shown to the benighted traveller the darkling precipice or the yawning chasm in his path just in time to save him from destruction or as, amidst the darkness of the night when not a star has gladdened the mariner heart, away over the waste of howling waters, the beacon star of the light-house has warned him of dangers ahead, and saved from a watery grave; so the Spirit of God has made to the man the revelation of his heart's wickedness. Sometimes vivid and awful as by the lightning's flash, the the wrath of God against unrighteousness rehollowness of its pleasures, from the distance, sweet as the echoes of silvery bells borne on the morning air; or as a light in a dark place, the revelation has been

I am the dark world's light, Look uuto me, thy morn shall rise, And all thy day be bright." Then it is, when both sides of the subject are revealed: when the falsity and the wrong-doing of sin, and necessity of a life of righteousness are seen, that the choice becomes deliberate and decided.

This choice is the foundation upon which the future will be built. As a house built upon a defective foundation will not stand he test of changing atmosphere, or of dea wrong choice, stand the test of eternity or of the judgment.

" Other foundation can no man lay than

nity become vital realities.

have perfect satisfaction in the possession longer we continue in it.

"Two voices from eternity! A voice from heaven comes down to
A voice from heft breaks dolefully,
Lile, death, O man, are offered thee.

The abyss is moved; even wrath cries 'Flee,

(From a Liverpool Paper. Him then our life must be built, of Him we tive, not of her present decrepitude, but of her the mission of steamer that the mission of steamer that It becomes then of vital importance that America. Why that was I cannot tell, except Our Lord Jesus Christ;" and then, "There is at the pilgrimage— It becomes then of vital importance that we make a right choice.

The world with its gaudily-painted face, its enticing aspect, its wantou wiles, and its not fail to speak a word for her on the present of Jesus Christ;" and then, "There is a no mediator between God and man, but the living representative of America who would not fail to speak a word for her on the present of Jesus Christ, his Son, cleanseth from all

Divine government, there are mysteries in the utterances of a speaker lacking the thunder in Fort Garry. We call them all churches now flashes his mimic; lightning and rolls his ing and, so far as I am able, in expressing the utterances of the Polaris and her party, and nearly every branch of knowledge that can- and the lightning—(laughter)—and I know it there; and this church is a recherche sort of imitation thunder. There is hard, stern work all extreme practices whensoever proper comnot be fully explained to our finite compressible to present to any audience, thing, very near and beautiful, and has stained to be done in these days. These are no holihension, and unless we have our hearts set just in the speaker's own style, what the glass windows, the contributions of the various day times; and it is for us to take care that Church people of the parish." The Bishop of at rest by the influences of the gospel, we speaker really means; but I remember one Sunday schools in Ontario, and altogether a we are ready for the duty that shall come upon Chichester, in reply to a memorial on the subshall find ourselves, in our search after knowledge, brought face to face with problems so deep and so abstruse, as will almost force us to give up the pursuit of that which appears so unsatisfactory in its attainment.

Sunday schools in Ontario, and altogether a we are ready for the duty that shall come upon it we are ready for the duty that shall come upon it we are ready for the duty that shall come upon it we are ready for the duty that shall come upon it will be in this own good time. (Hear, hear.) In the last century there was a strange darkness fell suddenly upon the state of Connecticut.

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If we would be at rest in the future; if

Went they were all up in arms against me. and these Indians and introduced them into the they had a speaker on that occasion who was a school to a charge a lergyman of the extreme they had a speaker on that occasion who was a school to a charge a lergyman of the extreme they had a speaker on that occasion who was a school to a charge a lergyman of the extreme they had a speaker on that occasion who was a school to a charge a lergyman of the extreme they had a speaker on that occasion who was a school to a charge a lergyman of the extreme they had a speaker on that occasion who was a school to a charge a lergyman of the extreme they had a speaker on that occasion who was a school to a charge a lergyman of the extreme they had a speaker on that occasion who was a school to a charge a lergyman of the extreme they had a speaker on that occasion who was a school to a charge a lergyman of the extreme they had a speaker on that occasion who was a school to a charge a lergyman of the extreme they had a speaker on that occasion who was a school to a charge a lergyman of the extreme they had a speaker on that occasion who was a school to a charge a lergyman of the extreme they had a speaker on that occasion who was a school to a charge a lergyman of the extreme they had a speaker on that occasion who was a school to a charge a lergyman of the extreme they had a speaker on that occasion who was a school to a charge a lergyman of the extreme they had a speaker on that occasion who was a school to a charge a lergyman of the extreme they had a speaker on that occasion who was a school to a charge a lergyman of the extreme they had a speaker on that occasion who was a school to a charge a lergyman of the extreme they had a speaker on that occasion who was a school to a charge a lergyman of the extreme they had a speaker on that occasion who was a school to a charge a lergyman of the extreme they had a speaker of the charge a lergyman of th we would have satisfaction in our life; if the priest came and said to my mother, 'Your church. They looked reund, as is the manner thoroughly godly man. There was a consterwe would have satisfaction in our life; if the priest came and said to my mother, four courselves a glorious son has disgraced himself for ever,' and my of Indians, and for a long time in perfect nation and a panic amongst the members, and Bishop of Durham has resolved to defend in expedition excepting those instituted and conwe would build up for ourselves a glorious immortality, we must make a right choice mother said 'she think not.' She was in the silence, unbroken except by the mysterious a proposal was made that the House should the ecclesiastical courts the policy he has ducted by Great Britain. Whatever the proat starting; for as taking a wrong turning at the beginning of a icurney will lead us not: but the people in the streets came to me which means I don't know what (laughter).

Since was in the proposal was made that the Indian adjourn, for everybody believed that the last has reason to believe will violate the law.

Adopted of refusing to license those who is placed by Great Britain. Whatever the prophecies as to the results, however, Dr. Petermann calls attention to the fact that the Psfurther and further from our destination the and said 'You turncoat.'" Now if there is but which means almost anything, for it means this be the day of judgment I want the Judge FARMERS may be sharp theologians, as witlonger we continue in that way, so will a wrong choice made at the beginning of our like less to be applied life lead us farther away from life lead us farther away from less the epithet of turncoat. When another, it is the epithet of turncoat that he beginning of our life lead us farther and farther away from less the epithet of turncoat. When another, it is the epithet of turncoat that another, it is the epithet of turncoat the longer we continue in that way, so will a one word of opprobrium which these people astonishment, it means assent, it means dissent, it means almost anything, for it means lails be the day of judgment I want the Judge one word of opprobrium which these people astonishment, it means dissent, it means dissent, it means dissent, it means dissent, it means indifference, or anything the Indian and let the business go on. (Applause, durbing the Indian and let the business go on.) The latitude of \$2.5 \text{ form the candles.}

Latitude of \$2.5 \text{ form the ca truth, from Christ, and from heaven the Well, how did he get out of that difficulty? had looked in silence at the windows and pews collection was then made.

The height expands, and love cries, See' What God hath here prepared for thee; Choose thine own eternity!"

The annual meeting of the Auxiliary Mis-

creation we are His; by the blessings of shadowing religious influence which is the curse the most successful Indian station in the world, seath it, and fostered by it, an earnest resolve The bishops of the Church of England fare briskly along the highway, dressed in the per-Providence we owe allegiance to Him; and of Italy to-day. (Hear, hear.) Perhaps for we have 400 consistently-living native to win over England to Popery. We know badly at the hands of the Romanizing party in per and salt costume of a traveler, and 'into ercise of which we will be held accountable.

We may refer the chinate is so inclement that accountable.

Spain, Austria, and Italy, and there diocese." The hurch Herald deplores "the service in the village churches. Then assem-We may refuse to make this choice now, but the time will come when arraigned be
words without knowledge, the same spurious they have the institution of tea-meetings there is a dead set made against Eagland. Is it to intemperate and ignorant theological utterantic structure of the houte of of our actions will have to be rendered and deep and bitter persecution, checked only beschool-house went up to the ceiling and came if you don't mean it to be so, carry out your and Wells." The Church Review gives the most eloquent sermons ever delivered in that answered for; and because of this, because the power of the persecutor is not down in flakes of snow. (Laughter.) You intentions and design. Go to the altar of God answered for; and because of this, because of the awfully important interests at stake, it is reasonable that we should choose Christ. But again we have been endowed in the state of the power of the persecutor is not down in lakes of snow. (Laughter.) You of the awfully important interests at stake, it is reasonable that we should choose Christ. 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In the longest and look at the material world we see but a vast workshop in which man can exercise the wonderful abilities committed to him; if we look at the world of mind and of thought we see the glorious conquests he thought we see the glorious conquests he of superstition into the marvellous light of the Province of Manitoba. The Conference was fair world of God, with the Gospel doctrine, cognate practices. The Bishop of Gloucester occupied less than three days. The counsel has achieved there by his mighty intellect; and if we examine the spiritual world we are a completed in the countries of the countries of Manitoba. The Conference was fair world of God, with the Gospel doctrine, and Bristol, in a letter to the Dean of Glou-fees in that notable case were nothing in complete that the countries of Manitoba. 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("Hear, hear," and applause.) conviction which I have long been unwilling Mr. William M. Evarts, whose argument was God-given powers, by filling them only with countries that are to be evangelized, my mind is no knowing what may become of the Con- Now my resolution speaks of prayer. You to entertain, viz., that there does exist in the the ablest delivered in the case, we heard was the husks of this world. But when we remember that these powers are given to us a year or two ago in the city of Montreal, We had 16 present—ministers and layman— pray more, and then hundreds of these men party, the scarcely concealed object of which that we may use them in the service of where a man, formerly a Roman Catholic-a (laughter)-and some of them black-(renew in Italy, will stand in Christian manhood be is the reversal of some at least of the leading God; when we remember the design God Roman Catholic of the Roman Catholics—who ed laughter)—all colours, and all nationalities fore God, and we shall see greater things than principles of the Reformation, and a return to had in the creation of man, how much more had been intended for the priesthood, but almost were represented, for we had a canny these; and hundreds of converts will testify the principles and usages either of pre-Reforis the sinfulness of such a course of conduct whom the truth had reached—was the speaker Scotchman, who was the treasurer of our mis- to the truth and power of the reconciliation by mation times, or at the very least, of that of his own experiences; and I wish I could sionary society, and of course there was a large special till; if we would cultivate to the highest point our varied endowments; if we would render for you—for his speech was in broken gone out an old man of 50, and who felt that up amongst the Indian tribes; and hundreds tion, my answer is prompt and unwavering— English—his speech just as he gave it us on Canada was to strait for him, and so must of Sciarellis, with the Word of God for thunhave perfect satisfaction in the possession of knowledge; then will it be necessary for that occasion. But I have been somewhat mygo and labour in the North west. Half-ader, and for lightening the lambent fire of the us to have our life influenced by the power of the gospel. There are mysteries in the Jones was placed to-night, by having to give came down, and were taken into our church shadow of the Vatican, where the modern Jove He was not, like our friend Mr. Kilner's missionary, "shut up"—(laughter)—but he the floors of our churches sometimes), one of roused himself into a state of indignation, and them broke silence, and, litting up his arms, said "Turncoat! I no turncoat. I will de- cried out Sagastoa. Why should I not talk clare I am not." And he added, "You don't in a foreign language? (Laughter.) I deunderstand it. I put my coat on in the dark clare I am a little envious of my brethren -(laughter)-and when the morning came I coming out with their Italian and Tamil, and found I had got it on the wrong side out, and all that sort of thing. (Cheers and laughter.) I just put it right; that was all." (Renewed The beauty of it is you won't any of you know laughter.) I do not know whether any of what the word sagastao means unless I inter-REV. MR. PUNSHON-MEETING AT you could have got out of the difficulty so pret it. By the way, I ought to have told easily or with more ingenuity than that. That you, to make the story complete, that as some man is labouring at this moment amongst the expression of gratitude for my visit they made French population in the Province of Quebec, me an Indian chief (applause and laughter,) meeting the difficulties which ever and anon so I present myself to-night as chief of the sionary Society was held in Exeter Hall, on present themselves and doing systematically, Cree tribe of North American Indians, and sins of a life have been made manifest, and Monday evening. Dr. Punshon, amongst encouragingly, and successfully a colportage my name is Wau-bu-nu-tuk. (Laughter.) other speakers, addressed the meeting, and such as I trust in God will tell upon generations By-and-bye, at some more favourable opporvealed; while at other times as the man has in seconding one of the resolutions said:—I to come. (Hear, hear.) God gives gifts of tunity, I will explain what they meant by felt the cheerlessness of the world, and the am sure my friends will give me credit for the that peculiar kind; ingenious in contrivances by that, but at present I have to deal with fact that I was never known to shirk work- to meet the enemy in the gate, not to our this word sagastao. Now if you will give us (hear, hear)—and that I was never known, if French converts merely, but to Indian agents good collection to-night, I will tell you what possible, to disappoint the expectations which the public announcement of my name might speaks of the adaptedness of the Gospel to have excited; but I am sure that if I speak to night—if I make anything like a speech—I Columbia I met an Indian, one of the most west. It means "The sun rises." Now look the present occasion than be permanently disabled—(hear, hear)—at least, whether you abled—was a youth of very great promise, who re
the was only seventeen years of age, but he hope, and enjoyment couched in that man's one hope, and enjoyment couched abled—(hear, hear)—at least, whether you was a youth of very great promise, who reported in the mode of the preference—(laughter)—and I feel disposed on the present occasion to be selfish enough to on the present occasion to be selfish enough to on the present occasion to be selfish enough to on the present occasion to be selfish enough to on the present occasion to be selfish enough to on the present occasion to be selfish enough to on the present occasion to be selfish enough to on the present occasion to be selfish enough to on the present occasion to be selfish enough to on the present occasion to be selfish enough to occasion to occasi indulge it. (Hear, hear, and laughter.) This tions of this wicked world, after some two and ven, and you know we me mean to go there, was earnest, what he uttered showed the highindulge it. (Hear, hear, and laughter.) This may be regarded in some sort as a cosmpolitan missionary meeting. We have had Europe represented by Mr. Jones and Signor Sciarelli, something of the fire; we have had Asia in the person of Mr. Kilner, no inapt representate the person of Mr. Kilner, no inapt representate the person of Mr. Kilner, no inapt representate the person of Mr. Kilner, no inapt representative, not of her present decrepitude, but of her tive, not of this wicked world, after some two and successful labour and are living for it. We hope we shall find a half years of earnest and successful labour and are living for it. We hope we shall find the same tive and successful the uttered showed the high and are living for it. We hope we shall find the same tive and successful the uttered showed the high composition. He studied delivery more carefully and successfully than most of his contemporation. A remarkable scene was recently witnessed to the

By every hope that leads us on.

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A MORNING THOUGHT. As the first flush of dawning Groweth surely to the morning, Radiant with the splender of a new-born d So life that serves its mission. From the promise to fruition, Beauty gaining in transition Grows at length.

And the clouds the dawn attending, To its glory, glory lending, king perfect what before seemed

Symbolize the earthly trials. Sorrows, crosses, self-denials, Which, a "more exceeding glory" Work out, in our life and story, Than we think.

DR. GUTHRIE AS A PREACHER. - Dr. Guthrie prepared his sermons with great care, and copiously furnished mind and fluent tongue did

General Miscellanu.

that I am prepared to use, as indeed I have

sition of a sermon, "He did not bring out 19th of September, 1808, to the north of Spitzthe spiritual doctrine that we have brought bergen. In the Greenland Sea region the highfrom the text." Another farmer deposed as est latitude heretofore reached was 78 9 87'follows: "I didn't love his discourse. I didn't being Kane's winter quarters in Rensalaer think much good of him. He was paying Harbor. close attention to what he was reading off o' He also remarks that the most northern win-and wasna looking through the church. He ter-quarters of any European vessel was that of winns be here very often." The witness fur- ed Captain Hall) that prevented the steamer ther explained what a ministers manner should from proceding even beyond this, as it is quite lively speaker, and nae be tied to his book, have made a renewed effort, and doubtles and should be able to look frac ac en' o' the would have readhed a still higher point. kirk to the ither, and try to attract his hearers. It is, however, according to Dr. Petermans committed them thoroughly to memory. His Such was not the case with the unfortunate not merely the fact that an increased latitude minister who is the subject of the inquiry. was attained by Captain Hall's expedition, but not tempt him to indulge in extemporaneous He looked up "vera little. It was," added also that an important and extended knowledge shall do myself a permanent injury, and I had eloquent men I ever heard—I should have said, at all the underlying meaning there was there. The looked up "vera little. It was," added also that an important and extended knowledge the witness, "my thought he witness, "my thought he kept his hand on of the geographical features of the country, as shall do myself a permanent injury, and I had rather, and I suspect perhaps you would rather, that I should be exceedingly brief on rather, that I should be exceedingly brief on rather and who had ever stood before an audience. There is a man who never saw a place like the witness, "my thoubt he kept his hand on the witness, "my thoubt he wit

This was almost equal to the traditional old furthermore remarks that the great Sweedish

Him then our life must be built, of Film we tree, not of the present the Gentiles, and to be the glory of must we make our choice. To this forcible statement of the apostle objections we have on the platform, silent so far, represents the first plant of the price of the possible, walk out of his at length turned to blows, and each companion deal of their activity and zeal—(cheers)—the glory of the possible, walk out of his at length turned to blows, and each companion deal of their activity and zeal—(cheers)—the glory of the possible, walk out of his at length turned to blows, and each companion deal of their activity and zeal—(cheers)—the glory of the possible, walk out of his at length turned to blows, and each companion deal of their activity and zeal—(cheers)—the glory of the possible, walk out of his at length turned to blows, and each companion deal of their activity and zeal—(cheers)—the glory of the possible, walk out of his at length turned to blows, and each companion deal of their activity and zeal—(cheers)—the glory of the possible, walk out of his at length turned to blows, and each companion deal of their activity and zeal—(cheers)—the glory of the possible, walk out of his at length turned to blows, and each companion deal of their activity and zeal—(cheers)—the glory of the possible, walk out of his at length turned to blows, and each companion deal of their activity and zeal—(cheers)—the glory of the possible, walk out of his at length turned to blows, and each companion deal of the possible, walk out of his at length turned to blows, and each companion deal of the possible, walk out of his at length turned to blows, and each companion deal of the possible, walk out of his at length turned to blows, and each companion deal of the possible, walk out of his at length turned to blows, and each companion deal of the possible, walk out of his at length turned to blows, and each companion deal of the possible deal of ble statement of the apostle objections have been raised by the teachers of the present day. We are taught now-a-days that it is of little consequence what our belief may be, so long as we are sincere in it. But not so teaches the Bible; there we find that sincere soever it may be, it will be a grand if He is not the foundation of our lite, how sincere soever it may be, it will be a grand it he structure we have reared, and the structure we have reared, and the structure we have reared. failure, and the structure we have reared, no matter how beautiful in it proportions it no matter how beautiful in it proportions it have not a syllable was said about the mis no matter how beautiful in it proportions it may appear, will come crashing down about us, when the now hidden mysteries of eternity become vital realities.

missionary work which has been accompliant on passage after pust as much pust as "I will." Then to the other the judge put the hypothesis of the northward extension of same question, "You,---, do promise," etc.. to which came an equally prompt "I will.", either of continuous land or of Islands. The "Then shake hands " said the judge, and as occurrence of drift-wood on Hall Land, as it is

by the gift of redemption our life's service there is no stricter or better disciplined Christians Indians in membership in our that anything will do as a symbol of a cause—
is claimed by Him.

Romish organization in the world than is to be Church there; (Applause.) The missionary a rag of bunting, a penny picture, or anything. And how reasonable it is that we should found at this moment in the lower Provinces of labours with intense endurance and bravery, make choice of Him. We are moral agents, Canada. Wherever you travel on that vast which cannot be too much spoken of; and the commence the services until the comment of the commence the services until the comment of the possessing a freedom of will, but for the excontinent you find the same restless strife for labours where the climate is so inclement that
crowned and fugitive, she is losing her hold in "the tool of every clique of Bumbles in his half an hour after the regular time for evening. fore the bar of Christ the Judge, an account charity; and, underlying it, the same spirit of the same spirit of the bar of Christ the Judge, an account charity; and, underlying it, the same spirit of the

Dr. Augustus Petermann has lately publish ed an abstract of the general results of the Po-

had one hand always on the paper, but whether the Spitzbergen expedition of 1872-73, in he was pointing with his finger or not I could Mossel Bay-namely 79 o 50 -while the Amena say. I heard him vera weel. He read the rican expedition wintered two degrees higher. same as you and I or ony body would hae He then makes a comparison between the reread a chapter, wi' little or ony alteration in sults of the American exploration and those of his voice. I wasna altogether pleased with his the Germania and Hansa, under Captain Kolmanner. I digna think I could esteem him for dewey, showing that his highest latitude was his works that I ever heard him do. I mean only 73 ° 31', and that Captain Hall sailed by his works his preachin' and readin' oot o' more than seven degress of latitude farther the pulpit. He didn't show by accent in his north; and moreover, that even at this latitude delivery any liveliness toward the congregation. it was only the untortunate incapacity or indis-My own intention is that if he be placed I position of Captain Buddington (who succeed be like in the pulpit. "He should be a good probable that had Captain Hall lived he would

Greenland toward Behring Straits, consisting

Probincial Weslepan.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1873. THE PILGRIMAGE TO FRANCE.

Our English correspondent-whose ters we welcome once more—has called attention to the new religious sensation of drink to famishing multitudes, he must licism from its contact with the intelligence

the spirit of a progressive and sham-detesting age. Education and civilization would tell upon its superstition and ignorance. Miraculous congelations of saintly blood; resurrections produced by the touch of a reason, and all others may understand how the godly man's bones; charms for the person, the property, and the beast of the fold, were forever abjured. So men thought. So the Christian world hoped. So the prophet, whose mind glowed with millenial antisi-

pations, most authoritatively declared.

But we accept once more the stern truth that the Romish religion is forever the terrified and slept." same. Its Priests and votaries rejoice in this; we acquiesce, though with a different feeling to theirs. It makes us sad. For, would elevate and ennoble the race. If the service of the Fredericton Conference. love of persecution has been completely can ever forget that hallowed meeting? destroyed?

Altogether, the outlook for Romanism is not very bright. When the Maories of New Zealand revolted a few years ago from Christianity, and resumed their Pagan superstitions and crimes, it seemed like a step backward words from this quarter may be acceptable in the world's history. Very similar is the to the readers of our Conference organ feeling with which we study this egregations religious nonsense of Paray-le-Monial. It is an evidence that the weakness and darkness found the friends exceedingly kind, and of the human heart can be remedied only by were doing all in their power to make me the grace of God. May the day come, which happy. Our congregations are large. The we anxiously cast our eye over the field, in seems so long to linger, when the millions of of God. They do not believe in a copper misguided worshippers shall hasten with collection. The twenty-five cent piece is equal eagerness to the feet of the Lord Jesus no stranger on the Sabbath day, yet our con-Christ !

the recipient of another gold watch and on each Sabbath, and once or twice through purse of money. The Dominion govern- the week, besides a large amount of pastoment has followed the example of generous donors in our own country and the adjoinrewarded by governments.

gentleman our congratulations. We do not say it as a reflection upon him, however, that Church of God. there are men of quiet habits, godly clerical lives, venturing their existence every day to rescue men in danger. How many have escaped from the contagion of disease only by God's good mercy? How many have ve tured and died smid pestilence and misery, while seeking pleasure I inform you that in this region of the souls of their fellow-men. No plau-creasingly popular. A want, long felt, dits greeted them-no monument has been dits greeted them—no monument has been and sometimes expressed, by those subscrierested for them. But—and our reverend bers who take no other paper, is being friend will rejoice with us in this—the
Master, who conceals his proffered hand just

page, entitled, "News in brief." I write now, will give them a noble recognition in the coming great Assembly!

A REMARKABLE BOOK .- Rev. Thomas Jackson's "Recollections of my own Life Maritime Provinces. That is a laudable and Times," edited by Rev. Benjamin ambition which seeks to excel in doing Frankland, A. B., and with an introduction good. The co-operation desirable, year by Dr. Osborn, we have already briefly noticed as having reached us from the it appears to me, should use their infinite in disseminating useful knowledge. noticed as having reached us from the great and good man's life, it would, in any Allow me once more to call the attention case, be of more than ordinary value. But of your readers to some recent occurrence it describes how a poor boy became one of on this Island, in connection with Metho the first thinkers and preachers of a connection by no means wanting in exalted and dentially filled by brother Charles Nicklin sanctified talent. While Richard Watson a young man recently from England. He expounded theology, and Dr. Bunting ad- has cheerfully entered upon his arduous ministered the affairs of the Church and toil, to build up a cause for Jesus, where Clarke and Benson wrote Commentaries; men have not laboured. If the young men who come out under the two Doctors, prove Thomas Jackson rose step by step to be as useful as those selected by Bro. Angwin. Secretary, then Connexional Editor, subse- we shall have fresh cause of gratitude for quently Theological Tutor, and after repeat- old England. We provincialists are not a edly occupying the Presidental chair, he died all jealous of the numerous recruits to our full of years and honors. To young men Great Britain. In accordance with a resothis book will be a stimulus, inasmuch as lution of the last Conference, the ordination it will encourage and aid when poverty de- of Bro. H. Clarke of Murray Harbor took prives them of books, to follow this exem- place a few days ago. Immediately on his plary student and honquer difficulties. To return from England, Dr. Stewart the Preplary student and honquer difficulties. To sident, accompanied by Dr. Pickard, has-the thoughtful reader of Methodist History tened to this Island to ordain the Bro. namthis will be an invaluable publication. Like ed. To carry out the wishes of the Adam Clarke and others of our celebraties President, Brethren Pickard, Jost and mywhose names belong to the church univer- self, journeyed from Charlottetown, through sal, Methodism found him in seclusion the south eastern extremity of P. E. Island, The nurtured, trained and promoted him to ex- (forty miles.) None, however, seemed to alted situations. The contemporary of think the distance long, because of the fine leading men in the early periods of the con- landscapes and thrifty farms which almost nexion's history, he traces the record of constantly gratified our minds through the their lives and deeds, portrays their appearance and habits, with the simplicity of a speared to be greatly delighted, as much of the scenery strongly reminded them of God's blessing on their labors. child and the shrewdness of a philosopher.

Similar scenes recently witnessed during their visit to Britain. If all D. D.'s are as time of each school should be varied by the charm for English ministers, particularly the the Fathers of our Church. They will find here pictures abounding with artistic excellences, representing their home their series. lences, representing their home, their companions and teachers in the faith. It is House." We were treated to some ama- Teachers should meet to implore Divine really a history, in one sense, of ri h teur music, drawn by one of the party from help and guidance. Methodism, and ought to find its way into every Methodist home and every Sunday school.

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That on Monday morning, October 20th, between Seven and Eight, all Teachers seemed very high, we however paid it, but

gainst the Bishop of Lincoln. It is so written it:

ated man lived and died in damning sin. He was a schismatic—had no right to preach without Episcopal license—no right to administer the sacrament without Episcopal ordination; and though like Moses he might give France. There are several inferences to Moses, be excluded from the promised land be derived from this pitiful delusion. Where is the boasted advantage of Roman Cathoat all diminished by the solemnity with which it is announced; nor by the high personal and education of the modern epoch? It character of our latest monitor. And it is was to accommodate itself to our time-to perhaps not to be regretted that Bishop Wordsworth's " Pastoral should make its Bishop regards our position. But it is won-derful that so learned a writer should threaten Methodist preachers with the fate of Moses in addition to that of Korah and his company. He must have forgotten that the man of God, though excluded from Canaan, was not shut out of Paradise, but that ages after his decease he "appeared in glory" communing with the incarnate Son of God while Apostles were

SERVICE OF SONG .- This is a new feature in the worship of English Methodists. At are not other principles involved in this? several central places recently it has proved The higher anathema from the Papal Altar; a great attraction and given general pleasure the pains and sorrows of inquisitorial agen- and profit. No doubt it originated with cies; in short, death and condemnation to some of the discerning Ministers who have tually minded. We shall not be surprised the enemies of the Papacy—are they not all visited America and witnessed the efficiency to hear at no distant day, of an ingathering a part of the great system? And so of of this means of grace and devotion. How antagonism to education, to everything that we all wondered at its introduction into the folly of pilgrimages cannot be overcome by Service of Song! as if ordinary means were association, what hope is there that the not sufficient. But who that was present

Correspondence V

BOIESTOWN, N. B.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-Perhaps a few gregations, on the whole, are not wealthy On this part of the circuit, we have two Wesleyan churches, the use of a Free Bap-REWARD OF COURAGE.—Rev. Mr. An- tist church, and four school houses. The cient-a name now universally known-is duty of the writer is to preach three times ral visitation, required for this extensive

I am sorry we cannot present a good spiring States, in bestowing substantial favours itual report. We have only one class in upon the brave man who imperiled his operation at present. As far as I can learn own life for the safety of others. On that we have not a single young man, on all this own life for the safety of others. On that frightful morning, by the bleak Atlantic member of the Wesleyan Church. It saddens my heart to think of it, yet it is so, we did to the best of our ability; and in graphs of the circuit, who professes to be a ting any. There was only one measure to claim, however, that their progressive resort to, viz., an appeal to the Ladies, which dens my heart to think of it, yet it is so, we did to the best of our ability; and in graphs of deleased to the claim, however, that their progressive we did to the best of our ability; and in graphs of deleased to the claim, however, that their progressive we did to the best of our ability; and in graphs of deleased to the claim, however, that their progressive member of the Wesleyan Church. great ship crushing on the rocks, and death Our young men, nearly all, go off to the waiting to grasp mercilessly other victims, woods during the winter months, and are he, a modest, unassuming country Parson, beyond the reach of any house of God, and did what experienced sailors would not grace. We have endeavored to impress dare. For this he is to-day promoted to a upon them (during the summer menths) the city Curacy, spoken of by the world and necessity of giving their hearts to God, and prepare themselves for whatever may befall them, during their months of absence from As a clergyman, not unacquanted with the us. It seems to me we should have home sorrows of shipwreck, having, like Mr. Ane- missionaries among these lumber men who ient, laid our hand upon the Ocean's mane, could collect them together on the Lord's as Byron has it—we tender to the reverend day, and on the winter evenings for Divine service. If this could be done we should

> Sept. 26, 1873. PRINCE EDWARD'S ISLAND.

MR. EDITOR .- Dear Brother .- With not thus to flatter, (well assured that any attempt of the kind, would be as distasteful to yourself as it would be repugnant to my feelings,) but to encourage you to persevere in your efforts to make our Conference organ the very best family paper in the necessary, of your brethren in the ministry is being realized to some extent, but more,

Landlord, and informed by mistake he had rich that we present it as the Doctor has charged us double fare; we thankfully took the returned money, pleased with the hones-ty and good will of the proprietor of that

On Saturday evening we arrived at the lace of destination. Found the place all rea dy for the expected, yet unusual event to transpire on the morrow. A beautiful Sabbath The President preached to a very interest ing congregation, a most useful and inter esting sermon, full of experimental and practical truth. At 2 1-2 o'clock, the orlination service was commenced, the usua religious services being conducted by Bro. Jost. After which the Chairman of the P E. I. District made a few remarks on the manner of entering our ministry, and introduced to the President the candidate for appearance while these pages are passing ordination. In response to the enquiries through the press, so that the Methodists of of the President, he gave a very interesting account of his conversion to God and his Lincolnshire—many of whom Mr. Jackson account of his conversion to God and his knew and loved so well, and with such good call to the work of the ministry. Appro priate scripture was then read by Dr. Pick ard, after which the President proce with the ordination service. After the laying on of the hands of all the minist present, a charge of singular power and beauty was given to the newly ordained, which was followed by a most tone forcible address from Dr. Pickard, bearing especially on the duty of the people in ref

erence to their Pastor. At six o'clock the house was again filled with devout hearers who were stirred and edified by an earnest and most pointed sermon from Dr. Pickard. The meeting, closing the services of the was a time of spiritual good to many. The incipient tokens of a gracious revival were plainly manifest to the visiou of the spiriof souls to the fold of Christ in Murray

place to sustain handsomely one minister. But at present there are two, one calling himself a "Bible Christian," the other known as a "Wesleyan Methodist." The two ought to be one, yes, but which one? Ah! that is the question. We think the younger should submit to the elder. We nowever will readily proceed to meet our returning brother, and give him a hearty welcome, whenever he manifests a desire for our fellowship. G. O. H. for our fellowship. Cornwall, Sept. 25, 1773.

WEYMOUTH CIRCUIT.

Nearly three months have now gone since our arrival on this circuit. And order to mark the effect of our labor, we feel that, while there are no special results visible, yet, we have sufficient reason thank God and take courage.

One of the first things that attracted our notice, was an unfinished church, situated on the Bay, at what is called Everitt's Setlement. successfully braved the storm, until it steod odism and Christian enterprise. Of course return received a most hearty response. sion, when a large number of delegates had Not only from our own denomination, bu also others, who with true Christian spirit assisted to the best of their ability.

Measures were immediately adopted for holding a sale and tea meeting, which was appointed to come off on the 25th instant. When the day arrived, Providence smiled e desired; the attendance large, and the result, one hundred and forty dollars. Furnishing us with another proof of the indebtedness of Methodism to its fair supporters, who by their cheerful services, remarkable tact and untiring labors, have added greatly to its wealth and prosperity. May they never grow weary in well doing.

We would take this opportunity of acfollow their example. rauce the cause of Christ.

send their favors to the undersigned, who will be glad to acknowledge the same. EBEN. E. ENGLAND, St. Mary's Bay, N. S.

TO PASTORS AND SUPERINTEND. ENTS OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

The Sunday School Convention of the Maritime Provinces, at its Session in Charlottetown, P. E. I., directed us to call your attention to the annexed circular from ne London Sunday School Union; and to request that you will make such arrangements as are necessary that your congregaion and school may unite with the band of Sabbath School workers throughout the seasons of special prayer on behalf of

Sunday Schools.

By order of the Convention, W. B. McNUTT, President. R. M. BARRATT, Secretary. UNIVERSAL PRAYER FOR OUR SUNDAY

hunger in the top of every street."-LAMEN.

In response to many appeals, the Committee of the Sunday School Union have resolved to invite their brethren throughout the world to unite annually in special

order should as far as possible be observed. That on Lord's Day morning, October

neeting for prayer.

That in the even That in the evening each Church should be invited to hold a special prayer meeting, at which the welfare of the Sunday School hould form the theme of the prayers and addresses.

Teachers in all parts of the world will be

mparting to the Teachers heavenly wisappy result, to a large ingathering of the oung into the fold of Christ.

WILLIAM GROSER, AUGUSTUS BENHAM. FOUNTAIN J. HARTLEY. JOHN E. TRESIDER.

Miscellaneous.

OUR EXCHANGES. The Evange ical Witness thus alludes to John Dougall's kind offer to ministers in

he West :-Our old friend, John Dougall, of the N York Witness, makes an offer, through the body represented by that denominational its guage next week, and it seems this is to spired with the thought that there is a rehe has started a daily paper which reports be characterised as the fruitful source of most is largely political. the doings of the better class of citizens. of the crime, vice and misery that prevail in He does not send out his reporters to trace the community, alluding especially to the inout the movements of the victims of vice, crease in crimes of violence which is emphatibut to write up intelligence of those better and nobler institutions and men with which | Honor earnestly points out the very insinuatthe country abounds.

who are disposed to use the press to the facilities afforded for the indulgence of the est advantage. There is a morbid taste for news of accidents, for knowledge of imagainst liquor selling should be strictly enpure and mainous transactions, and the torced, and the licensing commissioners should less this craving is pandered to the better. be very deaf to appeals for new liceuses; but There is always in the world an abundance of wholesome news. All readers may not be grateful for it; but it will do them good.

The N. W. Christian Advocate has this opinion as the result of its observation on the subject of open communion :-

That the subject of open communion in gone home.

cluster about the memory of Dr. Albert says:

ed Layman of the Methodist Church, Mr. McArthur :-

I may mention here, by the way, that knowledging the kindness of our friends on the Digby, Digby Neck and Granville Cir-Alderman M'Arthur, M.P.—received a few cuits, who, by their contributions, have ma- weeks ago at Londonderry such a tribute terially aided in pushing forward the enter- from all classes and denominations in that prize. And we trust there are many others, city and the adjacent county as very seldom who are only waiting for the invitation to indeed falls to any man in any place. We are aware that Mr. M'Arthur was for something like five constant appeals are being made to our and twenty years a citizen and merchant of friends, but at the same time believe there Derry, and there established his character are still very few who will not be ready to and laid the foundation of his fortunes give their one, five, or ten dollars to ad- In a few years, if his life is spared, it may be assumed that he will be Lord Mayor'd All who are ready to respond to our call London; the first Methodist Lord Mayor. and leud us an helping hand, will please Sir Thomes Gabriel, was of a Me hodist family, and had often attended the Methodist chapel, but was not fully or properly Methodist. Sir Francis Lycett and Mr. M'Arthur are the two, and only, Methodists who have held the office of Sheriff o the City of London. Methodism has always been relatively weak in London, but it is now manifestly gaining ground.

> The retrospect of the Conference at Newcastle causes continued surprise. This correspondent says of it :--

You may have gathered from my letters respecting our late Conference, slight and inadequate as these were, that the Conference, slight and delivery good, his voice being full and his ence was remarkable for the amount of special business of high importance which world, in duly observing the specified days, was transacted. I believe three times as vices of a clergyman who promises so well much was done as in almost any other Conference I have known, except, perhaps, that of the important year 1852. siness was, as usual, sometimes done too rapidly. What has been under considera-tion in district meetings and by special conferences during several years, so that "Arise, cry out in the night: in the beginning of the watches pour out thine heart like water before the face of the Lord; lift up thine hands toward im for the life of thy young children, that faint for the life of thy young children, that faint for the life of thy young children, that faint for the life of thy young children, that faint for the life of thy young children, that faint to the same conclusion respecting it in their own minds, comes at last to be done not only quickly but safely. New propo sitions, suddenly thrown across the Confersitions, suddenly thrown across the Conference, and happening to coincide with a Catholics to Paray-le-Monial in France present, perhaps only a temporary, wave The body of Pilgrims was some eight hunof feeling or opinion, are sometimes adop- dred strong. It was more than one half comthe world to unite annually in special rayer.

The 19th and 20th of October have the first one first upon for this year, and the Combeen fixed upon for this year, and the ComThe Conference cannot do this as respects Irishmen. The Hibernian brogue was parany matter of finance, or any question af- ticularly distinct in the gathering at the France, has proved very serious, "having as one of the representatives of the Presbytery fecting the societies. But it can as to other things. We need something like a first, second and third reading. At present there is no such regulation except as to stationing. If we should adopt lay delegation in

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Of twelve soldiers attacked during the our supreme Conference, we shall still the Eight, when the chief of the family more strongly need an effective check on came near losing his head. Other Romish the rapidity of the onset, the short duration hasty legislation. At present the power, as to many important matters, is divided and the Conference. Neither can act or decide without the other. We have thus, in effect, something like two houses. Consolidate all into one assembly and this check

Teachers in all parts of the world will be abstinence agitators, and finding popular alled upon to unite their supplications at support through temperance societies, show

This, in brief, is the history of the case died. Accounts from Germany state that pleasing signs of becoming general through- given, from authorized Catholic books by on August 24 and 25, 197 persons were Appropriate topics for supplication and out the intelligent part of the community. the London Saturday Review, a publication taken ill at Magdeburg, of whom 117 died. We have noticed elsewhere the movement which treats the subject with unusual re- In Munich, of 407 attacked up to the pres-Above everything, the prayers should be being made by a society composed not alto spectfulness, and, as Catholics will admit, ent, 154 died;; in Konigsberg 146 died for a special outpouring of the Holy Spirit, gether of total abstainers for the promotion of with indisputable accuracy. Such is the ont of 313. In Stettin forty-five were taken the observance of those laws which limit the high conception of the "Supernatural" ill and thirty-six died. In many other dom, to the Scholars docility and serious sale of drink, and the representatives made which these enlightened Englishmen would towns there were numerous victims. ness; enkindling the deeper interest of the to the Mayor by a delegation from them. sanction and windicate with solemn proces-Churches in the work; and leading, as the There has also been held a meeting of Tem- sion and flaring banners, before the civiliza-There has also been held a meeting of Temperance men to arrange to make their influction of the nineteenth century; for it was been to arrange to make their influction of the nineteenth century; for it was Livings.—The Liverpool Albion asks who ence felt in politics. The movement among as an attestation of the "supernatural," a the Grand Trunk Railway employees is one rebuke of the "secularism" of the most notable examples of the rapid that Archbishop Manning and his ecclesiof the most notable examples of the rapid that Archoismop aranging and its content of time such a thing could happen as that spread of a good cause upon record. No astical assembly at Ware approved and Mr. John Bright, a professed Quaker, than 1,416 have become total abstainers blessed the pilgrimage. The facts that the n the short time since it was commenced, and there is every prospect it will soon com- preceded and continued after the alleged prehend not only most of the employees on vision, that her "supernatural" pretension the line, but also their families. The em- was repelled and contemned by high Cathophatic approval given by the Governor- lic authorities of the time, and subsequent-Beneral to the movement and its promoters ly, till the Jesuits forced it on the credulity is a grateful piece of eacouragement, honor of the French people, received no considerable alike to the giver and the receivers ation from the Ware assembly. The more The good fruit is already beginning to ap- incredible, not to say puerile and disgustpear, inasmuch as after the 1st of next month ntoxicating drink is ordered to be rigorously excluded from all refreshment rooms along stration of the faith of the "faithful." Syracuse Wesleyan, to send the weekly edi- the line. It is cheering to comtemplate this ion of his paper, free of charge, until the bright streak of light arthwart the gloom close of the year to all the ministers of the of things. The Grand Trunk is changing the French pilgrimages is enormous. One had represented by that denominational its guage next week, and it seems this is to procession at Caeu in August contained and &c. organ on receipt of their names and P.O. be accomplished without infringing on the ddresses. The Wesleyan speaks thus fav- sanctity of the Lord's day. All manner of have had in it 100,000. The English pil- matter of a translantic balloon. He adverorably of Mr. Dougall's enterprise: "In- happy results may be expected from such a grimage to Paray-le-Monial numbered 800 tises that he will spend, if necessary, \$50,000 turning over of a new leaf. His Honor devotees. In Austria and Italy, these de- in the matter, provided he can find a compeligious public which does not wish for them- Judge Monk, in addressing the Grand Jury, moustrations have been forbidden. Why tent aeronaut with earnestness and fait

cally laid to the score of this traffic. His ing nature of the vice, which grows so often This is unquestionably the duty of those out of moderate drinking, denounces the vice of intemperance, and calls for restrictive measures. Certainly the existing laws every real friend of temperance will look for-

THE RELIGIOUS WORLD.

licenses at all.

ward to the day when there shall be no

THE coming session of the Evangelical Alliance in New York is exciting much been made. For nearly four years it had voice and confidence to many of the laymen terbury to the Alliance. The Archbishop

Barnes. Was he or was he not a Calvinist? That is the question which, it seems, word was greatly blessed and a number of of his class. If he shares the feeling of his class. when the day arrived, Providence sinned in svoluminous writings to not occurred to Converse to Companion for Canada, we should misr that is the question which the Indepension of the weather was all that could that is the question which the Indepension of the course of the converse of t that is the question which the Independent of the dent propounds to two of its Presbyterian contemporaries.

It is to raise up, with God's dent dent propounds to two of its Presbyterian church of working Christians; and although for the present he confines himself to the English speaking population, his ultimate aim is to reach the natives through the Montreal Gazette in the following strain:

"I feel an intense interest in the Canadian rapidly in a northwesterly direction, and spread rapidly in a northwesterly direction.

The sale English correspondent of the Independent of t hat Mr. Taylor has determized on building church at Calcutta, which is to cest ten

> REV. JOSEPH PARKER, D. D., the wellto shake off her noblest colony. The one as-piration of Britain is rather to strengthen the nown author of " Ecce Deus," was present at the Congregational Ministers' Meeting, Boston, Monday, September 15th. The Congregationalist says he has several vices in speaking, one of which is that, during onsiderable periods of his utterance he sinks it into a whisper so low as to be carcely audible. One of his remarks. which seems to have been perfectly audible was this: I came to America hoping to hear considerable preaching, but so far have only heard considerable organ

TRINITY CHURCH.-Yesterday, the Rev H. S. Brigstocke, the new Rector o Trinity, delivered two excellent sermons to evening from 7th chap. Genesis, 1st verse: Come thou and all thy house into the ark. The style of the reverend gentleman was ntterance distinct. We are glad that the parisbioners of Trinity have secured the ser and who will draw to that ancient and venerable edifice large congregations -St. John

THE ENGLISH PILGRIMAGE.

Our readers will be glad to learn the true merits of that strange infatuation which has

been recently sending pilgrims to France The N. Y. Methodist says of it : The English Journals have been discussing the banner of the "Sacred Heart." In our number for September 13th, we

gave, under the title of "An Extraordinary on," a full and accurate account of the legend which has given rise to this pil-

sing the dear house, we were hailed by the Teachers of each School should hold a gence in the cause of Temperance. True her breast, extracted her heart, and placed enough, the advantages will be reflex the it in his own, where she saw it enveloped the Swis Times, "the cholera has m

"wound" of the nun was a disease which ing the facts, the better; for the more astonishing and defiant will be this demon-

The number of persons participating in 25,000 pilgrims; another is estimated to MR BARNUM comes to the rescue in the elves or families to wade through the added one more to many condemnations that Englishmen should share in this outburst enough to attempt to cross the ocean in a bal amount of police reports and sporting intel- have been nttered from the Bench against of French devotion it is difficult to see, for loon manufactured and tested in England igence that occurs in the secular dailies, drinking as well as the drink traffic, which as is well understood, the feeling at bottom and then brought to this country to start from

MR. ARCH IN CANADA.

The St. John Morni g News thus alludes with the Governor General and the Premier, favor of the Japanese. It was written to the and had been treated handsomely by the Min- Superintendent of one of the San Erancisco ister of Agriculture. Indeed, he seems to be street railroads by a correspondent who wishcordially received and aided in his enquires by ed to be informed about introducing street representative of men of all sorts. It would cars into Jeddo., Japan : seem that he is very favorably impressed Canada, though he is of opinion that Lower build in ours capital city. Therefore I will Canadian farming is susceptible of improvement. And according to his follow traveller, maps of railways, Picture of Car or writing Mr. Clayton, member of the Consultive Com- which relation between the office and govern mittee of the National Agricultural Laborer's Union, Mr. Arch has found one settlement great happy to you if I make the build it, attention. It is said that the English Pro- called Scott's Town, established on principles because the is now the iron line and cars. ras an unfinished church, situated ay, at what is called Everitt's SetThe frame had been put up and
The frame had been put up and the belief by several by severa boarded in, but no further progress had prominent Baptist clergymen, has given bears a letter from the Archbishop of Can- led by our Local Government. A certain Mr. H. T. Clark started for Halifax from number of settlers are grouped together in San Francisco by rail on the 14th of Auwho had a silent unbelief in the close com- cannot be present in person, but expresses one locality, each settler, the head of a gust, was delayed 24 days at Omaha by with blackened walls, a stigma upon Meth- munion doctrine. And at the recent meet- the bope that this general conference of family, gets a house and some cleared land, some railroad official, but finally got ing of the Warren Baptist Association in the Christian Churches may promote unity and finds himself in a position in the early through to its destination safely. The can we felt it our duty, to make a movement at Rhode Island, on the question of the ad- in all forms of Christian belief. It is a days of his settlement to earn something by of water from the Atlantic, which it cononce, in order to have it completed. Upon inquiry we found there were no funds on in doctrine, the motion prevailed by a dewind the hand, nor was there much prospect of get- cided majority. The Straight Baptists throws in his influence with the representach wishes to see That devoted evangelist, Wm. Taylor, one home.

And now historic doubts have begun to luster about the memory of Dr. Albert

Was be or was be not a Calvin
Was be or was be not a Calvin
That devoted evangelist, Wm. Taylor, of the plan that, by reasonable and at the outset, gives a poor man a chance to attain that position. We trust his wishes in this was started from San Francisco on the 18th inst, and arrived here yesterday morn is land enough and to spare, procurable on easy terms, in the Dominion, to furnish comeasy terms, in the Dominion of the manufactured to the plan that, by reasonable and at the content of the plan that, by reasonable and at the content of the plan that, by reasonable and at the content of the plan that, by reasonable and at the content of the plan that, by reasonable and at the content of the plan that, by reasonable and at the content of the plan that, by reasonable and at the content of the plan that, by reasonable and at the content of the plan that, by reasonable and at the content of the plan that, by reasonable and at the content of the plan that, by reasonable and the content of the plan that, by reasonable and at the content of the plan that, by reasonable and at the content of the plan that, by reasonable and at the content of the plan that, by reasonable and at the content of the plan that, by reasonable and the content of the plan that, by reasonable and the content of the plan that, by reasonable and the content of the plan that, by reasonable and the content of the plan that, by reasonable and the content of the plan that, by reasonable and the content of the plan that, by reasonable and th of the plan that, by reasonable aid at the emptied; but a bottle of California port persons converted to God. . . . His plan companion for Canada, we should infer that damage. the agency of those who live among them as Dominien. Its matchless educational advan-The Methodist also informs us lor bas determined on building ernment, together, with its well nigh limitless

> ties which unite us, &c., by pouring fourth some of our surplus wealth of labour into her bosom to realise the double blessing of the THE POPE'S HOUSEKEEPING. The N. York Methodist has been reckon-

greater mistake than our Laureate, when he

Pope's income :-Pius the Ninth cannot complain of poverty. large and attentive congregations in that His revenues as a temporal prince may be cut have been withdrawn, the Bishop of Fulda's church. The text in the morning was 1st Peter, 2nd chap. 5th verse: "An holy priesthood to effer up spiritual sacrifices acceptable to 6fd by Jesus Christ; in the acceptable to 6fd by Jesus Christ; in the least off acceptable to 6fd by Jesus Christ off accep enormous aggragate of 400,000,000 francs, has been no such persecution of the Church or \$80,000,000. The contributions have since the days of Diocletian. The Bishop of been so abundant that a large surplus has Speyer has been fined for denouncing as conbeen put aside "for a rainy day." The The Unita Cattolica gives the following table of the contributions of Peter Pence from 1861 to 1868;

francs 14.184.009 Total in eight years, . . 71,161,000

It will be seen that since 1868 these gifts have been enormously swelled. We don't see that the Pope has much to complain of: be is decidedly well care for.

THE CHOLERA IN EUROPE.

mentions that the outbreak at Havre. he attended the General Assembly in May last noblemen assisted the Duke on the present of the affection, and the violence of the not listen without being impressed by the occasion, and the devotees passed over to symptoms have been remarked. It was culture of a college bred European." Mr. between the mixed committees of review the Continent, displaying the papal flag and imported by ships arriving from infected Sheshadri has been labouring at Indapur, ports in Germany. Montivilliers and Har-fleur and the suburbs have been equally of the has gathered a company of twenty evanfleur and the suburbs have been equally affected by the epidemic, but details are ed in propagating Christianity. wanting. The disease has also appeared in Rouen, where, according to a medical chool.

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enough, the advantages will be reflex the in fines own, where she saw it enveloped the saw it in fines. It was then replaced in her bosom, which after retained the wound, and sobriety. Yet, this sign is altogether hope-she was charged among other things, to Vienna is said to have spent already 200,ful. The Montreal Daily Witness says: communicate to the Church that the wor-The views urged at one time only by total ship of the Sacred heart should be estab- notwithstanding, 1188 persons were attack-

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would have been rash enough some years should become an officer for spiritual purposes in the Church of England? vet it is so, for as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster he will have the patronage of 41 livings in various parts of the country. These livings are of a widely varied character, ranging from Reston, in Lincolnshire, worth £116 per annum, to Rothbury, in Northumberland, with the very comfort able income of £1,470 a year. It is rather curious that although these livings are attached to the office of the Duchy of Lancaster, yet none of them are in Lancashire. They are situated in Yorkshire, Leicester, Nortolk, Essex, Wilts, Herts, Cumber

New York. He closes the proposition by saying: "I trust the public will believe that if I put my hand to the plough, I shall not look back.

THE following letter is curious as an illus tration of the endeavour of the Asiatic mind Mr. Arch's aims and prospect in Canada : to write in the Anglo-Saxon tongue, and as Mr. Arch is receiving much attention in an indication of the progress which American he Upper Province. He has had interviews ideas and improvements are making in the

"SIR.- I heard that you were raylroad with the general condition of things in company. I hope street cars that will make beg you to give me, if be rule of company, ment about the make railway. I will do

THE TRAVELLING VALUE receives the following good notice from the Bangor tled in the new world. He wants to see them val. It is not certain whether the bottle of become independent land owners; approves St. John brandy sent with the water was

the great fire of two years ago. There was great excitement among all classes of people, as the fire was not far from where the pre-vious one originated, and the wind was blowthousand dollars, one half of which sum has been furnished by a friend of his in Bombay. In thousand dollars, one half of which sum has been furnished by a friend of his in Bombay. In thousand dollars, one half of which sum has been furnished by a friend of his in Bombay. In the south-west as it thoughtful Briton. Never did poet make a did on that previous memorable occasion. Many persons living in the line of the fire inferred a disposition on the part of England packed up their possessions and left at once, supposing the fire would progress unchecked over perhaps as much ground as before. The heroic efforts of the entire fire department, which was called out by three alarms, however, prevented the fire spreading over more than a few hundred yards' space. About seventy-five buildings were destroyed, and

teh total loss was not over \$300,000.

THE complications of the church and state in Germany and Switzerland increase continually. ing, and gives its readers an Estimate of the The bishops have, without exception, refused to submit the plan for their seminaries to the government," and the state has promtply car-He may be the prisoner of the Vatican, but ried out its law. The salaries contributed by he is nevertheless a prisoner well supplied. the government to the chapter of Ermeland cubinage the marriage in his diocese of Protestant and Catholic without his sanction. In Bavaria the law banishing the Redemtorists has been so far relaxed as to permit members who declare that they have left the order to remain. The Grand Council of Geneva has passed by a large majority, the law organising Catholic worship. Under its provisions the people will have a voice in the appointment of their priests, which will be a revolution indeed. Father Hyacinthe has celebrated mass in the French language. It is now stated that Bishop Reikens would not permit the fact of his consecration to be communicated to the Vatican court. Thus Germany and Switzerland are

> diverging daily more and more from Rome. Among the delegates expected to attend the General Conference of the Evangelical Alliance n this city is the Rev. Narayan Sheshadri an toga-he presented rather a marked contrast

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ably settled in a new home, surrounded by kind friends, and our prospects for useful-ness here are decidedly hopeful. The ap-

first of all with us in this sea-girt isle, is the all-absorbing topic of the weather. Very unpropitious has it been for over four weeks. Rain, heavy and continuous, for days and weeks, and the temperature at times as low as in early winter. The harvest has been gathered with great difficulty, and many fields of grain are yet unirps. The consequence has been a rise in the price of bread, and rather ominous prophesyings for the winter which is coming upon us. So much wet has seriously injured the potatoe crops and done other damage in various ways, besides greatly marring the enjoyment of tees of thousands of excursionists and pleasure seekers in all parts of the country. Methiaks we have hard rather more than the average amount of grumbling at the badieses of the weather, high prices, and unfavorable things in general. It is a quiet season in political methods are the thouse of Commons have varied the monotomy of the Parliamentry recess, and in almost every instance they have gone against Mr. Gladstone and his government. The famous Tichborne trial has attained its hundredth day and still drags its weather seed to be controlled the control of the probable end yet appears. No indications of the probable end yet First of all with us in this sea-girt isle, length from week to week. No indication of the probable end yet appears. Numbers of witnesses swear as positively that he is the true Roger Tichborne, as scores of previous witnesses have testified that he is Althur Orton and nobody else. The mysterious fellow is very popular, and crowds

| lized \$130.—A Bank in St. John attempted to coerce a citizen into Bankruptcy. A jury gave him a verdict and he obtains \$2.250.—
The Bank of B. N. America has closed its agency in St. Andrews.—Moneton resolves to previous witnesses have testified that he is Bangor last week had a freight tariff of \$1,400.

Althur Orton and nobody else. The mysterious fellow is very popular, and crowds terious fellow is very popular, and crowds appear in all parts of the country whenever he is announced to make a speech, shoot in a pigeon match, or even to beg for funds to carry on his defense in the drink traffic of the United Kingdom is at present defense and awakaning and awakaning strangers run new only twice a week.

manding much attention, and awakening many fears. The Good Templars and other temperance organizations are rapidly gaining in numbers and compacted strength, ing in numbers and compacted strength, yet in spite of all effort in opposition, liquor sellers are everywhere doing an unparailed amount of business, and this gigantic vice stalks in triumph through the land. The very high wages now earned by working men are dissipated in riotous living, and their families are in no wise bettered by their augmented earnings.

—Judge Skinner of St. John, was overtaken to the day and cowenting and compacted strength, by an irate lawyer the other day and cowenting the temperance organizations are rapidly gain-indeed in the street.—Conductor Breeze fell duty will be to sell and take orders for the books we keep; and the stock is now becoming valuable for such an object.

Any suitable person, being a member of the Methodist Church having a moderate edusting in the many fears. The Good Templars and other tered by their augmented earnings. Our recent Conference had its attention drawn to the subject of temperance from two quarters. There were some who would have liked some repressive declaration on the base liked some repressive declaration on the subject of the states of the states

to the subject of temperance from two quarters. There were some who would have liked some repressive declaration onthe subject of Good Templarism, and the holding of its meetings in vesteries, schoolrooms and other Wesleyan Trust property. The other reminder came in the form of a request from a very large number of Districts for the appointment of a committee to watch over the interests of the temperance movement during the year, and to act with power and promptees in any case, of stelling the power and promptees in any case, of stelling quest, and now for the first time there appears in the "minutes" it manes of a Conterential committee on temperance.

A novel and distrassing sight has recently been witnessed in the departure from Eggland of a band of pilligraine should for a initial and bambet in France. A few of the aristocrapy were found in the throng of nearly sigh handed devotees who thus set out to do boor to the shrine of the search bear in a similar of Jesus. Very unreliable and pillidle are the so called lates connected with the place to which so many of our countrymen, led by caming pricate a guilty decorated altar in a kind of artificial grout, there to do honor to all that was idolatrous and buman, and pray for the conversion of Eggland of a band and a printing the several process of the whole of Eggland of a band on the departure from Eggland of a band to play the search bear of the process of

place for Romanist pilgrimages close to our doors, for with all their piety the pilgrims to Paray le Monial were terribly sea sick, and would prefer doing the thing in a way more agreeable to flesh and blood than crossing that English Channel. Reserving other topics for my next communication.

Very truly yours, September 20, 1873.

the States and in Nova Scotia:-

Maine and Massachusetts chiefly supply our markets with that favorite crustacean, the lobster. A considerable quanity of lobsters is every year caught on the rocky shores of Long Island and New Jersey, but the great centres from which they are sent are Portland and Boston. The Maine fishery is very extensive, most of the towns on the coast and near the mouths of many of the rivers being interested in it. Canning lobsters is a flourishing business. It is stated that nor tar from 8,000,000 cans will be packed this season in Boston and cans will be packed this season in Boston and Portland, all of which will find a ready market in various parts of the world. A Maine company question of its stability. Its future will be Portland, all of which will find a ready market in various parts of the world. A Maine company recently established a "canning "factor aconing "factor aconing

is becoming almost as alarming as the pestilence. The Howard Association of New Orleans,

NEWS IN BRIEF.

kind friends, and our prospects for usefulness here are decidedly hopeful. The apparent neglect of my duty as correspondent has been unavoidabte. Yet at Conference time there is less need for letters from private hands, as the papers teem with articles upon Methodist work and agencies from which you can select much that is calculated to instruct and please your readers. I intend, (D. V.), to resume my letters from this time, and furnish you with oceasional notes upon passing events and current topics.

First of all with us in this sea-girt isle,

national Steamers run now only twice a week. - Judge Skinner of St. John, was overtaken

PREACHER'S PLAN, HALIFAX.

Sunday, October 12, 1873. Brunswick St., 11 a.m.—Rev. J. G. Angwin. 7 p. m. Rev. I. Sutcliffe. Kaye St., 11 a. m.—Rev. J. Strothard,
... 7 p. m. Rev. R. McArthur.
Charles St., 11 a. m.—Rev. I. Sutcliffe, 7 p. m. Rev. J. Strothard. Harpers Bazaar wanders from the fashion to this interesting paragraph on lobsters in Grafton St., 11 a. m.—Rev. R. McArthur. Dartmouth, 11 a. m.—Rev. A. W. Nicolson

Editorial Motes, &c.

From the old to the new home—Resump ion of duty as Correspondent—the weather, crops and items of news—The Drink traffic—Pilgrimage to Paray-la-Monial.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,—The excitement and turmoil of a removal from one circuit to the place from various localities in the United States.

The Usymouth Circuit makes a modest three experienced physicians to aid the local faculty of Shreveport. Funds are being sent to the place from various localities in the United States.

The Weymouth Circuit makes a modest appeal through its youthful but energetic Pastor, in our present issue, that promising field of labour deserves help. While it is always beneficial to be thrown on one's own resources, our Brother and his flock would not be injured.

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Baie Verte, Oct. 25, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31—The beneficial to be thrown on one's own resources, our Brother and his flock would not be injured. but benefited by a generous contribution from localities also du blocalities also du b localities already blessed by an established

WE are happy to have fitty new subscribers to report for the month of September. Give us, Brethren and friends, during the months and Mills.

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THE Chignecto Post intmates that there is to be a new church erected by the Methodists in Sackville. That Circuit requires and

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Maps of the several localities together with Plans and Specifications of the work, can be seen at this Office, on and after Thursday, the Twenty-Fifth day of September, instant, where printed forms of Tender will be furnished. A like class of information relative to the works north of Thorold, may be obtained at the Resident Engineer's Office, Thorold; and for works at and above Port Robin-

Thoroid; and for works at and above Port Robinson, Plans, &c., may be seen at the Resident Engineer's Office, Welland.

All Tenders must be made on the printed forms supplied, and to each must be attached the actual signatures of two responsible and selvent persons, residents of the Dominion, willing to become sureties for the due fulfilment of the contract.

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Now into my work-box, All the buttons finding, Tangling up the knitting.

Every spool unwinding Now into the basket Where the keys are hidden. Knowing it forbidden

Then in mother's tresses. Now her neck enfolding With such sweet caresses Keeping off a scolding.

Daring little fingers, Never, never still. Make them, Heavenly Father One day do Thy will, -Children's Picture Magazine

THREE BOYS.

One warm July day Frank Winthrop sat in when you come up and put the case so clearly to receive the boys there instead of in the house, because they could talk and laugh as much as they pleased without disturbing his when you come up and put the case so clearly that I saw my danger. Oh, my dear boy, if it hadn't been for you, I might have been seek.

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of fifteen with his curly hair and large brown eyes, which were beginning to wear a rather done for him?" watch that his friends were behind time; but, fortunately for his temper, the gate was opened

his hat, " if it gets much hotter they'll have to where can I get a drink?"

ered with a large napkin. "Mother was afraid we'd get hungry before supper time, so

she sent us down some things." The "things" so indefinitely described proved to be cake, a basket of fruit, and a

large decanter and glasses. 'Now," said Frank, " just drink this and you'll be all right," "No, thank you," said George, "it was

"Didn't you 919 said Frank; "well this won hurt you a bit more than water; it's only current wine that mother made herself. Just taste it and see if you don't like it." "But Frank, are you sure it will have no bad effects?" asked George, doubtfully.

you a trifle dizzy," answered Frank, earelessly, but that will pass off in two minutes." "Well, then," said George, "if you are

some, for I'm so dreadfully thirsty." Just then Tom Lee came in. "What on

earth are you two boys talking about?" he inquired; T've watched you ever since you left the gate, and you looked as though you were having a debate."

"So we were," said Frank, "the question tor discussion being, is current wine a delightful and innocent beverage? Mr. Winthrop had the affirmative, Mr. Allen the negative. direction. I rejoice to say that the decision is in my favor, although it required all my peruasive eloquence to convince my opponent.'

in Holland ?"

"Yes," said George, what of it?" "Why I don't suppose that the little trick- making it richer with the fragrant duty of inling stream could have done much harm if it eense and love. false, cruel sea, would soon sweep over the has been more thoughtul of your com fort than pany with a party of friends. Among the priwhole land. So with this; a glass of domestic is his wont-notice these things! Not silently, soners we noticed one young man whose sad come, that would ruin your life."

whistle. I shall never dare to speak of my desire to merit always your approbation, and cloquence again, Tom, after such a burst as the resolve to make himself more worthy each the resolve the that; John B. Gough will have a rival soon."

Well, Frank," said Tom, his face flushing though be laughed pleasantly, "perhaps I was when they can claim it as their right. Used to a question, that he was imprisoned for a long term of years for forgery. His pale face haunt-when they can claim it as their right. Used that; John B. Gough will have a rival soon." day of such a father's love. a little too much excited; but truth no wisely it is a healthy stimulant that cannot inmatter how spoken."

"Yes, and nonesense is nonesense," said sults good and lasting. wine could hart anybody."

is to let them alone altogether." "Father says a moderate use of liquor is

beneficial," said Frank, hotly; " you won't dispute his words, I suppose." Much as I respect your father's opin-

ly; "tooking at the harm which has been was it given to the venemous animal without a done, I must believe that any good uses to which liquor may be applied are far outweighed by the wretchedness which it has caused."

I went right with him, and was shown to the purpose. There is not a mechanic in America who could imitate the structure, such are its call of the same young man whose face haunted me so. He was paler than ever, and looked hardly able to stand up.

I went right with him, and was shown to the cell of the same young man whose face haunted me so. He was paler than ever, and looked hardly able to stand up.

you going to drink that wine?"

bow he raised the glass which George had set do, from an instinctive dread of its death deal-

down and drained it in a moment. * * * * * ing propensities. Years passed on, and the boys who sat in Mr. Wiathrop's summer-house that July afternoon took their places as workers in the world's

" Better than that," said Tom, " I've gained my case. I always knew he was innocent, though every one believed him to be guilty, Tom Lee, looked as though he should like to And cared but little for the better things

some ground and lofty tumbling. "I am glad, Tom, for your sake and Mur ray's too; poor fellow, how did he bear it ?" and burst out crying, right in the court room, said Tom, his own great blue eyes bright with tears. "I tell you, George Allen, people may talk as they please about lawyers, but no other class of men have more opportunity of doing

"Except doctors," said George, smiling then the sadness tell over his face again, and Her heart yearned strongly for her husband's he said, "Oh, Tom, I have the saddest thing to tell you. Last night a man was taken to the hospital, who had fallen while intoxicated and injured his head. I was called at once, and you can imagine my horror when I recognized

Frank Winthrop." "Oh, George," said Tom with a shudder, that's dreadful!" "He lay in a stupor all night," continued

George, "but is raving in fever this morning. He spoke of you and how you had begged him to stop drinking; but the most fearful is to hear the way in which he speaks of his father, whom he accuses of having led him in the sin the summer-house in his father's garden, await-that has dragged him to the verge of death. ing the arrival of two triends, who had prom- I think he'll recover, but oh, Tom it's terrible ised to spend the afternoon with him. The to see him brought so low. The first thing I Their earthly life concluded, hand in hand summer-house was a perfect gem in its way, thought of was the day when he tried to make with its curtains of Madeira vines and roses and its comfortable seats; so Frank had chosen when you come up and put the case so clearly when you come up and put the case so clearly

He looked very bright and handsome, the boy Frank said, 'we'll see how it turns out;' we Was rest awaiting. Faith was strong and

"Nothing, now, but to get him a good And questioned, by the legend, who was there nurse," said George, "but if he lives, Tom?" "Yes, George, I know what you mean, just then, and George Allen came down the We'll never loose our hold on him until, by God's help we make a man of him."

And they didn't give him up, for as to a chair, and began fanning vigorously with Frank Winthrop battled his way back to bealth and to virtue, he did not have to fight single lengthen the thermometer. I say, Frank, handed, for close behind him with sympathy. "Here," said Frank, turning to a table covencouragement and cheer, were the friends of

PRAISE THE CHILDREN.

For every child who receives an excess of praise or commendation from its parents, there are ten, at least, who are, oftentimes, thoughtlessly, but none the less selfishly and cruelly water I wanted; I nevertasted wine in my life." defrauded of that which is due them in this respect.

do much to win it. There are exceptional cases of course. Occasionally we see a child so stolid and indifferent by nature that praise and Amazed, he questioned, "Have I, then, no lot notice by the profession. blame alike seem wasted on it; but such in- In rest and heaven, because I sought them not? Ob, as you aren't used to it, it may make stances of "total depravity" are few. Childish The rest is for my wife, and not for me, griefs are short, but they are also bitter; and Because she did the praying, that I plainly see. when a child feels that justly-merited [praise is withheld from it through heedlessness or indit- The sense of his great loss struck home so deep terence, it matters not which, how sharply That it awoke him trom his troubled sleep, little heart! It feels that it has been unjustly That he was still alive among mankind deprived of a fairly earned reward; and though it may only realize this in a dim, undefined "It heaven," he reasoned, " is not worth the way, the feeling is there, and a small spirit of resentment, and possibly of insurrection. Of praying for, who can expect the gains creeps into the little heart also. Of the injuiousness, the unwisdom of excessive praise, But leave it to others, I deserve to fall." it is useless to speak since the error seems to lie, almost without exception, in the opposite

But, mother, when your little girl put her whole baby heart into some little office she is To see her husband at the road-side wait. "I'd keep my eloquence for a worthier ob- striving to perform for you; when she has been ject, Frank," said Tom. "George, if you usually sweet-tempered and good throughout take my advice, you won't drink a drop of that." the trying day, whisper approving words in the So long that I'm ashamed to ask of thee "Why not, Tom, "do you remember that eager-ear; tell her in endearing phrases (on Hereafter in our worship we'll combine; poem that you recited at the last exhibition, the tip of every mother's tongue) what a treas- You do your praying, and I will do mine. about the boy who stopped a leak in the dyke ure she is to you. Such praise will not be wasted. As summer's dew upon the rose, words like these will fall upon the child-heart,

had remained so," said Tom, " but when that Father, if your boy has learned his lesson child was enduring the agony of that cold, dreary right well; if the daily tasks he is set to do ing incident: night, he knew that the struggle was for life have been performed more thoroughly and "Some years ago, while a nurse in the Hosand home; that if his hand was removed the faithfully than usual; it, in little ways he pital in Ohio, I visited the State Prison in comno good or noble action on his part passes by happened to look at me. He watched me ea-

jure, but, on the contrary, is productive of re- could not remember where, and thought I

Frank, impatiently, "just as though a glass of See, in the hurry and worry of the flying About a week after the head physician came days, that you torget it not, lest there be, to me one day, and told me the chaplain of the "Tampering with poisons is dangerous work Frank," said Tom, earnestly; "the safer way one, and great ones hereafter.—Phrenological to him, wandering what in the world he wan-Journal for July.

RATTLESNAKE'S TAIL.

When examined with philosophical deliberaions. I think he's wrong here," said Tom firm- tion, the mechanism is truly wonderful. Nor ing him." "Well." said Frank. "as father says, it's as the arrangement of the cells, or the manner no use to argue with fanatics. George, are of imitating the sounds of various insects, which the rattlesnake readily accomplishes, to get the "No," said George, setting the glass upon attention of birds or small animals in order to the table; "I didn't care much about it at charm them into its horrible jaws. Professor first, and now I wouldn't drink it for anything. Shaler appears to have been investigating the I wish you wouldn't, either, old fellow; I don't functions of the rattle, and the conclusion arrived at is that we have never understood how "Nonsense." said Frank; "I intend to important it is in the economy of that dreaduse such things in moderation all my life, and ful poisonous serpent. While with the rattle expect to succeed as well as either of you; game are aroused, it is also serviceable in we'll see how it turns out. Now, here's to our alarming animals too large to grapple with tuture success!" and with a merry, graceful successfully, to keep off, which they willingly

RHEUMATISM

One day George Allen was walking along nal says that the advantages of asparagus are not sufficiently estimated by those who suffer him to keep calm. one of the principal streets with a sad, thoughttal expression on his usually cheerful face.

In ot sufficiently estimated by those who suffer with rheumatism and gout. Slight cases of He said he had forgotten my father's name, other, with slats at the corners, so that the Suddenly both his hands were seized, and he looked up to see Tom Lee's face beaming into his; grown older and more manly is gr his; grown older and more manly, it was still cases are much relieved, especially it the pa- sure it was there he had seen me with my father. | cold October nights the windows are opened the trank noble face that the boy had worn.

"Congratulate me, my dear boy!" he said shaking his friend's hand in the most ecstatic similar effect in relieving rheumatism. The she say?" and then he told me that his widowheads may be eaten in the usual way, but tea ed mother, whose heart had been almost bro- in this way, there is no more difficulty about "With all my heart," said George. "Has made from the leaves of the stalks and drank ken by the blow, had visited him only the day controlling the temperature, and he keeps win-

A VERSIFIED LEGEND.

Somewhere there lived, but where I cannot tell, A man who loved his ease and quiet well, go back to his boyish days and indulge in An earnest love of God and heaven brings.

Each Sabbath morning, when the church-bell' Tolled far and near the peaceful worship-tim

"Why he threw his arms around my neck He sought some quiet spot, to pass away In ease and idleness the holy day.

Were her perceptions of all right and wrong; And love of God through all her nature grew, And made her thoughts and actions good and

As every loving Christian woman's should; And she besought him oft to change his ways, And seek with her God's holy house of praise. And always, when she asked him, he would say "Go thou to church this pleasant Sabbath day And when, with others there, you bend the knee,

good,

Now, it so happened that one night he slept, And dreamed a dream, whose record I have kept.

He thought that he and his good wite we

Why, then, dear woman, pray for thee and me.'

They started off toward the better land, And reached, at last, faint, tired, and worn, an

"I remember it well," said Tom, "and how He knocked, not doubting that beyond the gate

great. St. Peter came, and swung the door ajar,

Why I." was the quick answer, " and my wife We've just departed our old earthly life, And now, good St. Peter, let us by,

for we're most wretched tired, my wife and I. Please wait a moment," good St. Peter said, You stayed at home, while your good woman

ou bade her go to church and bend the knee And pray, while she was there, for her and thee So, as she prayed to heaven for her and thee For thee and her her rest in heaven shall be: For if she did the praying while you stayed

Then you've no right to heaven. Woman,

So through the gate his wife passed out of view, And left him longing for an entrance through-Children love praise; they crave it, and will Left him to realize, when t'was too late, The rest worth striving for beyond heaven's

Next morning, when the church bell rang at And called to worship all the sons of men,

His wife was much astonished at the gate 'You've prayed," he said, for yourself and a

THE WIDOW'S SON.

BY M. S. R. A friend related to me the following thrill-

must be mistaken. innocence, it I would. " Poor tellow," he ad

"Was you not with your father at the ing flowers in spring thus show to advantage. tairly in the cell. I told him I was. "I knew it must be," said he.

" Is your father living ?" sound. I thought he would fall, and helped plants up for this purpose." him to lie down and sprinkle his face with some water on the stand.

When he could speak he told me if he could prove that he was with my father that day, it A correspondent of the Country Gentlema

him suffer instead of the guilty, she gently

"Be patient a little longer, my boy" (he "Be patient a little longer, my boy" (he had been in three years); I believe God will Life answer my prayers soon, and prove your inno-

I sent for my father, and he soon recalled and in a few weeks he called on me, not only free, but proved innoceat before his fellowmen. He was the happiest man I ever saw .--Christian Weekly.

HOW WE ARE LINKED TOGETHER. It is said of the daughter of Sir Robert Peel

"Her father gave her, as a birthday present, gorgeous riding-habit, and went out with her on the same day for an airing in the park, his heart swelling with pride as he rode by her side. Shortly atterwards she sickened and died f typhus fever of the most malignant type;

and when inquiry was made as to how she had caught the infection, it was discovered that the habit, bought from one of the London West ther half But a WELL-TRIED, SOUND, CONSERVATIVE COMPANY, economically managed; contractive tradesimen, had been made in a miserable ducting its operations upon principles that have been proved and justified by years of experienc; issuing attic, where the husband of the seamtress was policies so clear and precise that he who runs may read; INSURING AT LOW RATES, with AB lying ill of fever, and that it had been used by turn ing EVERY DOLLAR OF SURPLUS PREMIUM to its members. whether we will believe it or not, the safety of the highest is bound up with the condition of the lowest; and if we neglect their material, moral and spiritual interests, there will come a dreadful Nemesis to mark the Divine displeasure on our conduct, and we may perceive our guilt all too late, when the vast temple of our liberties a shapeless mass of wreck and rubbish lies."-Rev. W. N. Taylor.

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Woman, her position and power......

The farm.

LARGE YIELD

the poor for this county, tells of the yield of a turnip patch that shows how farming may be done to profit. Last summer he prepared a piece of land for a turnip patch, sowed the seed about the last of August; he then took a common washpan full (a little over half a gallon) of common winter oats and sowed them DRIVATE BILLS. broadcast and brushed them in. The turning vielded well, and he ted between forty and fitty persons during the winter and had plenty of greens for spring use. The last Saturday in June he cut the oats, and had a yield of twenty-seven dozen and six sheaves. He then threshed twenty-four dozen and eight sheaves, and it yielded seventeen and a quarter bushels of oats—weighing thirty-eight pounds to the nature and objet, in the Canada Gazette, and alof oats—weighing thirty-eight pounds to the bushel. Several stalks were counted, and in one instance 101 were found to proceed from one grain. How is this for oats?—Greensbore ugh Patriot.

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All farmers will find it their interest to have the oak, hickory and gum that is down in the torest turned into ashes. This is a fine season of the year to burn all dead wood, especially where the forest has been cut down. You can wine seems only a trifle, and yet it might be the first break in the wall that guards you, through which the floods of temptation might come, that would make not seems only a trifle, and yet it might be but by word of mouth, generously and corface strack us as so different from the hardened faces of others around him, and I noticed, too, that his listless expression changed when he come, that would make no good or nights action on his past passes by of any ton of Peruvian guano. Ashes canno Frank Winthrop gave a loud and expressive you unnoticed. Thus will you incite in him a gerly, yet with a puzzled look, as though he be misapplied on well drained land, as you may In Shares of \$50 each them. On many farms there is a sufficient quantity of timber that is rotting to make a large quantity of this plant-food. Ashes are maturity

TRAINING WISTERIAS.

fike to call attention to a note we gave last ted. He told me one of the prisoners had year, that some beautiful objects for lawn debegged him to call and ask me to come and corations can be made of wisterias by training see him, saying he was sure he could prove his them as standards. A young plant is selected and trained to a stake six teet high. When the plant reaches this it is headed off. The second year the stake may be taken away, and the young plant will support itself. It will never make running branches after this, as it takes productive powers are called into play, and the plants then usually produce seed abundantly. There is hope for numerous improved va-When I told him he was, his lips moved as rieties as soon as these facts become generally if to frame "Thank God!" but there was no known. This is a very good season to train

KEEPING PEARS IN WINTER.

would prove that the witness on whose testi- gives the following as the process adopted by mony he was condemned had sworn falsely, Hon. M. P. Wilder for keeping pears: "Winand he was sure my father would remember ter pears are kept in the cellar of his fruithim, for he had recognized him as the son of house, which has a dry cemented floor. No A medical correspondent of an English jour- an old friend. He was so agitated that I fear- ice is used for cooling it. The fruit is picked Judge Armstrong resigned in your favor, or though not equally agreeable.

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