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## Religions Miscellany.

The Best Treasures.

O wather not treasures Where treasures decay Where nothing is certain. But changing alway; Where gold, in possession Grows cankered and dim And vanishes wholly,

When death cometh grin

Where lieth thy treasure, There tarries thy heart; If gold hath beguiled thee, Its charm will depart. But if thou hast gathered A treasure on high, To live thou art ready, Or ready to die.

O, not for earth's treasures Thy moment's employ : They are all-insufficient To give peace or joy. The moth here corrupeth The rust will corrode, The thief steal thy jewels From out thine abode.

() lay not up treasures ()f honor or fame ; They vanish forever, And prove but a name. Then why should poor mortale Their minutes employ To gather up treasures Which Time will destroy

Where no moth corrupeth. Where no rust corrodes There lay ye up treasures, In those blest abodes. Not gold, gems, or honors, Thy need will suffice, But seek ye this only, The " Pearl of Great Price." Sunday School Times.

### The Blunderer OR. HOW THE WORK OF THE RICH AMONG THE

hat no advice or moral influence ought to be stand the sort of network of small social diffithe poor, and bends them down to live as completely in the present moment only as if their existence, like that of the lower animals, were destined to terminate for ever in the dust of ing instance of this one occasion. She had gone poor. They had as yet no children, and the hus-

above the reach of want. Under these circum-

and if you'll believe me, ma'am, when I polishes I sank in humble adoration at His feet, while Now, with earnestness, he entreated her to pray Sundays. While he was hair cutting or shav- per up to the desk, and he wants them all to bituslly speak of days and years as giving the

tually defeat their own object, and by patroniz- trouble and distress.

mankind from the date of the event to the pres- into entire conformity to the will of God. ent time. It occurred among the bitterest ene- Day after day followed of deep heart-searchas idle tales and they believed them not." Honhave among the disciples at such a time, would the conflict ended; Christ had triumphed. listen to no hearsay testimony on the subject whatever. The thing was impossible in his view. clear waters of the fountain "opened in the house

on a level with him whose confidence he shares. great Christian heroes would have remained a tisfied was I, that I was now entirely the Lord's "Hell-lane Gang." A little further up the lane casts began one by one to attend the little room of course, as regards the poor, it is impossible we can divest curselves of the advantages of education and position in the dispersion caused by the cruel and ignominious death of their Master. The mighty is common to all—the joys and sorrows inseparate from humanity, and the bodily ills and rable from humanity, and the bodily ills and rable from humanity, and the bodily ills and rable from humanity, and the course of axistence. To place our of the advantages of education and position in the dispersion caused by the cruel and ignominious death of their Master. The mighty common to all—the joys and sorrows inseparate from humanity, and the bodily ills and rable from humanity, and the bodily ills and rable from humanity, and the course of time the enturies converted the special dangers of advantage of the advantages of crime as Sir Walter's Brig o'Turk. The mighty of the service of his Master and the traces of his visit were like bread cast upon the waters, and therefore with that of others, is one of the special dangers of advantage could as soon have doubted my very existence. The mighty is not those who have re-those way the special dangers of advantage of his varieties of his visit were like bread cast upon the waters, and therefore with that of others, is one of the special dangers of advantage of time is unconsciously reckoned,—what are means an inevitable accompaniment of age. And way to a very primitive-looking chapel, 'It is difficult to say by what standard the lapse of time is unconsciously reckoned,—what are more those way to a very primitive-looking chapel, 'It is difficult to say by what standard the lapse of time is unconsciously reckoned,—what are more those way to a very primitive-looking chapel, 'It is difficult to say by what standard the lapse of time is unconsciously reckoned,—what are more those way to a very primitive-looking chapel, 'It is difficult to say by what standard the lapse of time is unconsciously reckoned,—what are larged in the course of time the zealous missionary to illed unc Of course, as regards the poor, it is impossible we can divest ourselves of the advantages

poor, stricken, trembling band, never to be raland that my name was written in heaven, that I is a small brook bridge, almost as famous in the where the zealous missionary toiled unceasingordinary necessities of existence. To place ourselves for time being on an equality with the witnesses, would have been as great a miracle only remaining treasure was removed from earth ing cot once famed, like Alloway Kirk, as the me the other day, very plain outside, and withpoor, and to give them a hearty and open symas the resurrection itself, had not Christ Himself to heaven, I can say to the glory of Him "who place where pathy, is one of the great secrets of success; as the resurrection itself, and not only adequate is able to subdue all Things unto Himself," that and it may be considered as an inviolable rule, explanation of such a wonderful series of events not a murmuring thought arose; the stricken

troubles, long enough to convince them that it great event which however, surprising, would have I realized that! a their happiness and good we have at heart alone give congruity to the life and work of such and in no sense our own. For the poor are a being. He who had so marvellous a beginvery shrewd, and although they might not be ning; who taught duty and morality and truth able to put their convictions into so many words, in such a matchless style of authority, simplicity motive which lies at the root of charity of those such mighty works, cleansing the leper, giving living a life of faith; it is, "Looking unto The make it a sort of spiritual speculation for sight to the blind, hearing to the deaf, and Jesus."—Methodist Home Journal. their own benefit, investing in good deeds in this speech to the dumb; who cast out devils and world with the view of drawing upon heaven for raised the dead; who suffered himself to be ana reward in that which is to come. It were well nounced as the world's promised Redeemer and if it were understood, once for all, that any one divine sacrifice, that he should die and pass

band being a stoker on the railway, they were with sweet lessons of refreshing from His presence; but often fears and doubts caused deep stances it seemed to their visitor that they might anxiety and distress. I earnestly sought again have attended to their religious duties, at least and again a deeper work of grace in my heart,

that well-meaning advisers of the poor so habi- could not crush; they would spring up, causing what God was doing for her husband.

The Most Certain Fact in His- away your eyesight, do you feel you can submit mercy. to the privation? The question seemed like an It is in these triumphant to ms that the Com- electric shock, and I instantly replied: No, mentator Lange speaks of the resurrection of indeed, I am not prepared for it. The words Jesus Christ. Judged according to the ordinary had scarcely passed my lips, when the Holy canons of evidence, there is no event of the past Spirit gave me such a view of the rebellion that sible testimony from witnesses whose credibility fear and tremble, and from that moment my cannot be impeached has been in possession of very life seemed to depend upon being brought

mies, the murderers of Christ, men shrewd and powerful no less than eager to fasten falsehoood which I was led entirely by the Holy Spirit (for upon the story if they could. Even the amazed I had no other teacher) to make an entire condisciples of Jesus discredited it at first, as stoutly as his enemies. "Their words seemed to them God; all seemed to be demanded, and was surrendered. Oh, how wonderfully Jesus condeest, blunt, incredulous Thomas, the very sort of seended to my weakness, and strengthened me, an ally which skeptics would have desired to when the flesh cried out, It cannot be! At last of Sodom, Gospel-end and Catchem's-corner. And now I seemed to be let down into the

Nothing but the most overwhelming sensible of David for sin and all uncleanness," and my proofs would satisfy him of such a fact. Even heart was cleaneed. Such a sense of purity, were not unfrequent in most if not all of them, tracted the attention of that renowned Irish misthis obstinete doubter was more than silenced; such a sinking down deep into all the will of with joyful adoring wonder he was fain to cry God, such a perfect rest in Christ, language canout, "My Lord and my God." Thus the risen not express. I remained in this blessed state for Lord was obliged to convince his very friends, some days, when, one morning just before daytles would have been done or written. Those "joy unspeakable and full of glory;" so fully sa-sort of a saturic brotherhood known as the Hell-lane a mission-station. Thieves and out-Union.

As by the light of opening day, The Stars are all concealed.

Christ is indeed a satisfactory portion; Jesus

Fear Intensifies Faith.

young woman, who was standing rather idly at her door. "Will you please to walk in till I my apiritual life.

My heavenly Father gave me all the desire of show your something?" was the woman's answer; and she conducted her visitor into the little kitchen where her husband sat by the fire. He had just come home for half an hour, to fire with the most absorbing interest. He was, of course, in his working-clothés, and his face

The Fulton Street Prayer meeting.

The Fulton Street Daily Prayer-meeting.

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The Fulton Stre of course, in his working-clothes, and his face and hands were of a deep oily black, after the able to bear the shock, the light of my life went tween those young females, they jointly agreed to spend one hour daily in praying for their out, and my house was left unto me desolate.

| be hurt in the pit, or some of their in the pit, or some of the pit, or some of their in the pit, or some of For a time I was paralyzed and binded by the husbands, and continued this prayer for seven respected by every thief in the Lane. "Now, ma'sm," said the woman, pointing to him, "you see that there man; that's my husband, and I'm bound to do a part by him, aint I?"

Surely," said the blunderer, anxious to uphold the duties of matrimory.

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Now, ma'sm," said the woman, pointing to stroke, seeing not the out-stretched arms, nor heart in the understance of the cld folks. Dick had only one leg, and he lived in against the unpleasant they of the worshippers as they collect. Men, with hearts full of anguish they met to mingle to do a part by him, aint loving sympathy and tenderness, Come to me.

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Surely, said the blunderer, anxious to uphold the collect. Men, with the unphases, and continue the stroke, seeing not the collect. Men, with the unphases, the worshippers as they c lating trials, came the consciousness that I was sinking in deep waters; my heart was over- miserable? They concluded that although their reliking should an although their men, ministers; the young man of eighteeh or miserable? They concluded that although their reliking should an although the reliking should an although their reliking should an although the reliking should an although their reliking should an although the reliking should although the relik "Very well, then; would you like to know whelmed, and my soul sent up its agonizing cry prayers had not been answered, yet they would been answered been answere "Very well, then; would you like to know how I has to pass my Sundays? A washing of he! Never a blessed moment has he to wash hisself through the week, out early and late as he is, and half the night too, and blacker nor the is, and half the night too, and blacker nor any crow all the while. Well, on Sundays it's fitting and proper he should try to look like a a Christian if he can, so he sets me to it a Christian if he can, so he sets me to it and thy Redeemer, the Holy One of Israel: the soul of one of the prayers. They moreover restored by the anticipation of that they have souls as well loaded with their prayers. They moreover restored by the anticipation of that period loaded with their prayers. They moreover restored by the anticipation of that they saw it again, an' sphere. They feel that they have souls as well loaded with their prayers. They moreover restored by the anticipation of that period they found out from Nelly Nicholls that it was solved to renew their extremely, and to pray the proposition of that period they found out from Nelly Nicholls that it was solved to renew their extremely, and to pray the proposition of that they have souls as well loaded with their prayers. They moreover restored they found out from Nelly Nicholls that it was solved to renew their extremely than ever; thus they found out from Nelly Nicholls that it was solved to renew their extremely as bodies to care for, and they don't want to forget it. How lonely soever yonder man, in the priod they moreover restored to passent they found out from Nelly Nicholls that it was solved to renew their extremely as bodies to care for, and they found out from Nelly Nicholls that it was solved to renew their extremely as bodies to care for, and they found out from Nelly Nicholls that it was solved to renew their extremely as bodies to care for, and they found out from Nelly Nicholls that it was solved to renew their extremely as bodies to care for, and they found out from Nelly Nicholls that it was solved to renew their extremely as bodies to care for, and they found out from Nelly Nicholls that it was solved to renew their extremely as bodies to care for, and they found out from Nelly Nicholls that it was the priod of the mind of the priod they found o that great rough coat, may be, in this great rough coat, and when the strange city, to which he just come, here is synatorial and the strange city, to which he just come, here is synatorial and heart? While you look on it you see, not strange city, to which he just come, here is synatorial and heart? While you look on it you see, not strange city, to which he just come, here is synatorial and heart? While you look on it you see, not strange city, to which he just come, here is synatorial and heart? While you look on it you see, not strange city, to which he just come, here is synatorial and heart? we has our breakfast, with a bucketful of soapsuda and a scrubbing-brush, and I rubs at him
off and on all the day, till my arms ache, and
he aint much better than he wor; and then, after

God of the whole earth shall He be called."—
them was awakened in the night by the mental
guost was seen to go to Dick so, and when he
pathy, here is companionship, here are in the
loom larger than ordinary weeks, and which we
distress of her husband. Sleep had departed
the dog, pig and sow had gone, and poor Dick
best sense, "brethren." Never mind creeds;
feel to be rightly entitled to as much room in
the dog, pig and sow had gone, and poor Dick
himself lay dead with a pipe in his mouth.

While you look on it you see,
the picture merely, but the man; and if you
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him off with a dry towel afore we go to bed, he's my overflowing heart poured out its gratitude for him; "For," said he, "the day of grace is nig he hed all his thoughts on his sermons an pity and pray for him. It may be the man on real measure of time, and of our own experi-

## Religious Intelligence.

From the Methodist Recorder.

WHAT METHODISM DID FOR HELL LANE.

By the Author of " Honest Munchin." used to call Hell-lane. Hard by are three strange poet mourned over when he sang:but Hell-lane certainly carried off the palm.

"Ghaists and howlets nightly cry."

able to put their convictions into so many words, they have an instinctive consciousness of the land purity; who wrought, by his single word is my all in all. I have learned the secret of broad daylight it was hardly safe. There were ness would shock this ritualistic age. But in Who holds the plank the tighest? Why the and badger-hunts; and Billy Moore's by the midday tapers ever gave, or pictures of saints that the more ordinary variations in the apparent the eye and hair, and the regularity of the feaif it were understood, once for all, that any one who goes among the poor with only motives of away; that his body should see corruption; that he should die and pass who goes among the poor with only motives of away; that his body should see corruption; that he should die and pass who goes among the poor with only motives of away; that his body should see corruption; that he eye and hair, and the regularity of the features, will find beauty in the mechanical face of the hours depend in a great measure three and being drowned.

The formula is a street of all that any one with a street of who goes among the poor with only motives of the most arranged to the mo this description is certain to fail of the smallest real success among them. There must be a heard of more, would be so out of all keeping as real success among them. There must be a genuine love for them, a hearty compassion for the more, would be so out of all keeping as genuine love for them, a hearty compassion for to mar irremediably the whole narrative. Be-

In very early life I sought and obtained the Bunyan has somewhere words to this effect, "I pardon of my sins. Jesus was very precious, was brought into such a dread of the wrath an' long bony fingers. Everybody, bore fear of Rev. H. W. Holland, whose useful services estime pass slowly is thinking about the pass slowly is the pass slowly in the pass slowly in the pass slowly is the pass slowly in the pass slowly is the pass slowly in death. Our unfortunate blunderer had an amus-loved the means of grace, and for some time my I felt that if he stood with a drawn sword in his an' sich, and could tell all that had happened, long be remembered with gratitude. Since that to visit a young couple of the better class of the poor. They had see not no children and the huse the poor of the better class of the doubts were suggested, and fears arose. Many times Jesus would speak peace and bless me Lord may drive you to Jesus in such a way as to the extent of going to Church on Sundays, but there was still a keenly-felt want in my exbut there was still a keenly-felt want in my exbut there was still a keenly-felt want in my exbut there was still a keenly-felt want in my exbut there was still a keenly-felt want in my exbut there was still a keenly-felt want in my exbut there was still a keenly-felt want in our eyes."

half terrified out of the shop all lathered as he the short prayer, "Oh, God!"

work was finished, an' he saw that it was so better known. Jack told the flock he had faith enow to walk on that man's return footsteps. so well established as this. The strongest pos- existed in my heart, that it made me exceedingly Gospel Success in the Black Coun- water, and he went down to the Hell-lane canal, One of the pleasantest features of this "one- lar nominal length.

ter deep, poor Jack got drowned."

"Wild as the untaught Indian's brood The Christian savages remain."

sionary Gideon Ousely, and he paid a visit to the place. He was horrified at the undisguised igAnd outraged virtue hung its blushing head."

It was so homely, and hearty, and Christian.—

It is one of the penalties of frequent and violent

books scattered about. Take a seat, and watch rangements. Partly also perhaps it is because he aint much better than he wor; and then, after we had a parson we have another try, there's a brave wench; and I will help thee. How amazing His condescenting a have lived longer und come out white; sion!—how wonderful His love appeared to ms! soul, for the prayer of these females had come up in remembrance before the throne of the everlasting arms. I was not alone; I leaned it would come up in remembrance before the throne of the everlasting arms. I was not alone; I leaned it would come up in remembrance before the throne of the everlasting arms. I was not alone; I leaned it would come up in remembrance before the throne of the everlasting arms. I was not alone; I leaned it would come up in remembrance before the throne of the everlasting arms. I was not alone; I leaned it would come up in remembrance before the throne of the everlasting arms. I was not alone; I leaned it would come up in remembrance before the throne of the everlasting arms. I was not alone; I leaned it would come up in remembrance before the throne of the everlasting arms. I was not alone; I leaned it would come up in remembrance before the throne of the leaning try, quite indestructible.

This becomes atill to deny that in such days we really have lived longer than in others.

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ed his nose, an' thickening his lips, and so the all the more, that at every step, on leaving I sleepless nights, which pass perhaps more slewly, poor nigger has remained ever sin'. One day saw the "traps" of the Evil One, sprung for and yet contract afterwards into more insignifi-

which had just been cut, and stepped in under hour meeting" to me was the hymns. I don't The apparent distance of any particular point the bridge, but being no awimmer, and the wa- know or care whether they were "sung in tune." of time is the result of an unconscious calcula-It wasn't hired singing thank God! It came tion of these two elements, -- namely, the rate of These are but a few mild samples of the lore straight from orthodox lungs, with a will and a movement of the interval, and the space occu-Under the shadow of the fur-famed Sedgeley of superstiton with which this remarkable local-spirit. Those old "Come-to-Jesus" hymns! I pied in the mind by intervening events; and of Beacon lined on either side with vestiges of exity once abounded, and in which even to this
tell you I long for them sometimes with a home. their con bination with a third,—namely, the hausted coal-mine and artificial volcanoes which day a few of the old folks persistently believe, sick longing, like that of an exiled Swiss for degree of our sympathy with our self of that have long since "paled their ineffectual fires," The whole place was a haunt of cruelty and vice. bis favorite mountain song. You may pick up date. People often say, " How long ago that is a narrow winding road, which for sufficient of the worst possible description, and the inhab. the hymn books containing them, and with your seems, and yet it might have been yesterday!" reason the early denizens of the Black Country itants were almost without exception such as the critical forefinger point to "hell" and "an angry Keenness of memory thus makes the past seem

God," and all that. It makes no difference to long in one sense and short in another; disme. Don't I take pleasure in looking at your tending it with a crowd of recollections, and yet face, though your nose isn't quite straight, and bringing the furthest point of it within easy Half a century ago these places were the posi- Through long years darkness reigned with un- your eyes are not perfect, and your shoulders reach. And the vividness of these recollections tive terror of a district in which bull-baiting and disputed sway, and no flickering taper even of are not shaped to my mind? I don't mind that depends very much upon the degree in which cock-fighting were accounted innocent and harm- the light of truth flashed through the gloom. At so that there's a heart-tone in your voice, a one's point of view remains unchanged. To less pastimes. Scenes of violence and bloodshed length, however, the notoriety of Heil-lane at- love-look in your eye, when I'm heart-sore- keep the past really fresh, one must not only re-

norance which flaunted shamelessly before his One man said, "them souls." Do you think 1 changes of mind that they tend to confuse if not Of old Hell-lane there are few distinctive feaeyes, but the man who had tutored the hearts of flounced out of the meeting for that? I liked to obliterate past experience. Nothing makes as well as enemies, of the reality of his resurreclight, while my heart was sending up its offering tures left; few relics of those strange adventurthe wild Irish hordes in remote parts of Hiberit. One poor foreigner couldn't pronounce any time seem so far away as to have since then
the wild Irish hordes in remote parts of Hiberit. One poor foreigner couldn't pronounce any time seem so far away as to have since then tion. Their testimony has all the value of that of grateful love and praise, my room was sudof grateful love and of men convinced against the current of their denly filled with the presence of God, and "that as those of dauntless Rob Roy. The disturbing have adopted a different standard, especially to better. His stammering tongue will be all right have adopted a different standard, especially to better. His stammering tongue will be all right have adopted a different standard, especially to sacred awe that dares not move," permeated my influence of mining operations has shaken down where the zealous missionary stood up to preach some day. I haven't the least idea who all And only such an event as the Resurrection entire being, while I was permitted to experience, most of the dark haunts of villany whereof old his first sermon there, to a wondering group of those people were, singing and praying there; can at all account for the subsequent history and in some degree, what Moses felt when God made plots where hatched and schemes laid to entrap men and women upon whose ears the sound of but I never can tell you how I liked it. That violent expansions of time are due. A day in the invincible life and power of Christianity. Had this goodness to pass before Him, and proclaimunwary travellers to the levy of "black mail" or unwary travellers to the levy of "black mail" or worship never fell before. As he sang and "Come to Jesus" was sung with a heart-ring which the morning seems before night to bave Christ died and disappeared like any ordinary man, we may be sure the Christian religion man, we may be sure th would have been a poor pietism, would have to those who experience the same. It was as trance to the lane stands an antiquated hostelry his voice, and hearts were touched for the first "priestoraft!" " early education!" and all that died out from the active forces of the world. It much as I could bear and remain in the body.

of a nondescript style, yelept the Duke of York, time with the simple story of the cross. Encouris utterly impossible that the Acts of the Apos
After it had passed, my heart was filled with a place which fifty years ago was the famous re
aged by this success, Gideon resolved to make for all that—I tell you there's wheat!—Church put a deep chasm between the past and the pre-

in it had a little cockloft sort of gallery.' The hands. They consist probably in part of phy. the root is to a tree; without it, the present, old place has of course long since disappeared, sical sensations, and in some kind of mechanical instead of growing on in its place, is cut adrift The annals of Hell-lane abound of course with but it is remembered by many an aged Christian tendency to the recurrence of certain states or like a wandering sea-weed. Happily the nastrempted till we have relieved their bodily sants, and sympathized with their temporal And the Resurrection of Christ is that one sounding bells invited men to worship there; no mechanical regularity, that they can tell as by the past very near to the oldest of us.—Review "Why. Sir." said our informant, "you can't 'dim religious light' streamed through its paint- instinct, without consciously making any kind of magine what Hell-lane was like. It was a fear- ed windows; no candles shed their farthing ray calculation, what o'clock it is whenever you ask some place, I do assure you. Nobody durst upon a gilded altar; no incense laden air was them. They are popularly said to have been Personal beauty is not a thing of slight signiventure down it after nightfall, and even in breathed by the worshippers. Its excessive plain- born while the clock was striking, and to natur- ficance, and its varieties are almost infinite. several taverns where the 'gang' used to meet, that simple village meeting house, where the privilege as envisble as it is astonishing. It manners, with the gait, and with the mien, but There was the Old Duke of York, and the Old voice of Christian love was sweeter than swell-Barley Mow, as stood near each other, and the ing organ or belfry chime, and where the light of unlimited, expansion and contraction to which, A person of shallow taste, who sees only the Bull's Head, where Trilly Riley got up bull-baits Christian truth blazed with richer beauty than in cases of iliness, the sense of duration is liable, lilies and the roses of complexion, the color of their physical suffering, and an earnest unselfish desired to help them for their own sake, before the slightest good can be done to either their it, only a resurrection on the third day becomes the slightest good can be done to either their souls or bodies. Even with the most single-bearted wish to serve them, however, it is hard for a person in another rank of life to under-stand the sort of network of amall social difference of the sort of network of amall social difference of the sort of network of amall social difference of the sort of network of amall social difference of the sort of network of amall social difference of the beauty that strikes or holds the character of the beauty that strikes or holds within the the past few years changed its nature, Hell-lane has bis claret; or Give him a red shirt, my bonny within the the past few years changed its nature, Hell-lane has bis claret; or Give him a red shirt, my bonny within the the past few years changed its nature, Hell-lane has bis claret; or Give him a red shirt, my bonny within the the past few years changed its nature, Hell-lane has bis claret; or Give him a red shirt, my bonny within the the past few years changed its nature, Hell-lane has bis claret; or Give him a red shirt, my bonny within the the past few years changed its nature, Hell-lane has bis claret; or Give him a red shirt, my bonny within the the past few years changed its nature, Hell-lane has bis claret; or Give him a red shirt, my bonny within the the past few years changed its nature, Hell-lane has bis claret; or Give him a red shirt, my bonny within the the past few years changed its nature, Hell-lane has bis claret; or Give him a red shirt, my bonny within the the past few years changed its nature, Hell-lane has bis claret; or Give him a red shirt, my bonny within the the past few years changed its nature, Hell-lane has bis claret; or Give him a red shirt, my bonny within the the past few years changed its nature, Hell-lane has bis claret; or Give him a red shirt, my bonny within the the past few years changed its nature, Hell-lane has bis claret; or Give him a red shirt, my bonny within the the past few years changed its nature, Hell-lane has bis claret; or Give him a red to fly to man for shelter. And O I when the volume as though personal beauty could wiltures of sin and hell are pursuing a poor sinsuch a place. We had both a witch and a wizschools, a young man's improvement society, sre -ucceeding week, and in walking or travelling only be predicated of women. Not so. Beauty culties and troubles which surrounds the lives of Tribute of Praise for the Triumphs through a new country, the return seems only half ner, he is driven by the courage of despair to fly into the heart of the blessed Jesus. John she lived not far away from Billy's Moore's, She itual prosperity. The first resident minister who as long as the outward justly be called pretty without pardon of my sins. Jesus was very precious, was brought into such a dread of the wrath and my heart was filled with joy and peace. I of God that I could not he:p trusting in Christ; her, for she had marvellous power wi' spirits pecially in connection with the young men will the rate at which time is passing, may easily be same thing, are shocked to hear beauty ascribed. loved the means of grace, and for some time my spiritual sky was clear. Then temptations came, and I must even run upon its point sooner than spiritual sky was clear. Then temptations came, hand I must even run upon its point sooner than and all that was to happen in the Lane, no mature time the labors of Austen Davey, Gardner Smith railway journey, for instance, there is no surer would not object to the association of the word turn herself into a write rappit, and go about enced for good the tolking population of the Lane after dark prying into men's houses so lane, rendering it a spiritual casis in the midst and calculate exactly how much time must yet wight not. But as a tree, with all the rough less the Lane after dark prying into men's houses so lane, rendering it a spiritual ossis in the lines in the lines before one can reach one's journey's end.

Might not. Bat as a tree, with all the rough less much that it used to be a regular thing when I of a physical desert, and causing those who knew elapse before one can reach one's journey's end. of its bark, and all the crookedness and irregular than the lines of the lanes are considered in the lanes of t much that it used to be a regular thing when I of a physical desert, and causing those who allew was a lad to ask, 'Have you seen the white lab- it in its evil days to say with truth, "the stone as lad to ask, 'Have you seen the white lab- it in its evil days to say with truth, "the stone larity of its limbs, may be beautiful; so may a bit to night?' One day, as she was in the form which the builders rejected has become the head-boils." If on such wearisome occasions one can In the country of A., there lived, remote from of a white rabbit, stealing round to Billy More's stone of the corner; this is the Lord's doings, by any means cheat one's self into taking no pared with woman. Was there not beauty in notice of the time of day, one is almost sure to be rewarded by finding it unexpectedly late when one's attention is again drawn to the subject.

almost over, and the door of mercy is ready to such like, an' he always spoke 'a word in sea- his seat, or that yonder-nobody knows. Yes, ence of its duration as only apparent, this is What was to be said in reply to such stubborn I now went on for several months greatly be closed against me forever." His distress, son' to his customers. One day a stranger callfacts; especially when the good woman finished blessed and wonderfully sustained, earnestly de- and the hope of the wife, continued to increase. ed to be shaved, so Jack lathered his face, held You "don't believe in prayer." Oh, wait till the with the unanswerable argument, "So you see, siring in my heart to say, "Thy will be done," As soon as the day dawned she went with an back his head, an' just as he was beginning to las tstrand of earthly hope is parting, before you provided us. But in this case, as in that of the ma'am, them as wants to live religious, had best and yet painfully conscious that there existed overflowing heart to tell her praying companion, scrape him wi' the razor he said to the man in a are quite sure of that. Was there ever an hour dead languages, the convenience of a common secret rebellion and an unexpressed murmuring, that God was about to answer their petitions; very solemn tone, 'My good brother, are you of peril or human agony through which he or medium of communication is balanced by the It is, in a great measure, because no allow- as though it was a hard thing that God had done. but great was her astonishment to meet her prepared to die? The man looked hard at she who "did not believe in prayer," was passance is made for such little difficulties as those, These were roots of bitterness that all my efforts friend coming on the same errand, to tell her Jack, still harder at the razor, an' then rushed ing, that the lips did not involuntarily frame the inaccuracy with which it often represents the Thus after ten years' perseverance in calling was, shouting out at the top of his voice 'Mur- Well, they "pray" for him. He feels stronger past or future we naturally drop it, and measure ing and fault-finding create a secret antagonism While in this state of mind, I was visited by nightly upon God, these Christian females had der, murder!' Jack followed at his heels, but and better as he listens. He has found friends, time by its contents, not by the number of nights where most they desire to inspire confidence. an affliction of body that caused much suffering, the unspeakable satisfaction of seeing both their could not catch him, an' never saw his new cus- even here in this great whirling city, who are by which it may have been intersected. In this and intense anxiety of mind as to the result. husbands brought on the same day to realize tomer again. Once, as I heard Jack preachin sorry for him; of whose circle be makes one, sense it is no bad compliment to the most agree-One day, a friend made this inquiry: My sister, their undone condition, and about the same in the lane, he told us as how God made the whenever he chooses; and to whom he can able of companions to say that the time which if it should please your heavenly Father to take time to receive, it is hoped, the assurance of white man en' Satan the black, an' when Satan's more fully introduce himself, if he cares to be has been spent with them seems long; the best much worse than the 't other, he grew savage, and struck the black Adam with his fist, flatten-warmed and gladdened my heart to see it. And A curious instance of the reverse is afforded by

cant dimensions, than any other periods of simi-

sent. People are more aged by what they lose than by what they gain, or even by what they It is difficult to say by what standard the lapse one of the special dangers of advancing years,

being also petty; and many uneducated people, understanding beautiful and pretty to mean the to a noble-looking man. But even these persons with a man's mental qualities. His fancy or his character might be beautiful-though he himself man, notwithstanding his ruggedness as comas of a mountain inspired with intelligence?

ch are seen through the glasser of affection ? Far from it. The skin may wrinkle, the cheeks fade and sink, the brow corrugate, the nose sharpen, the hair whiten, and with rage may still retain its place, and " lover and friend" may be almost unconscious of any change whatever. The great matter, the . sum of all beauty, the look and quality of the soul, is still the same. And even when friends have been long separated, and have come together again only after time has wrought great bodily changes, the power, the immortality of expression vindicates itself. At the first gaze the effect of years strikes us, and we say, " How altered !" We are shocked, almost stunned, but when the features are lighted up by discourse, and the allrevealing smile again darts its ray across the countenance, we break out with Waldegrave :

"In each dear face
The changing hand of time I may not blame,
For there it hath but wrought more reverend grace,
And hue of beauty perfected the frame."

" And well I know your hearts are still the same They could not change—ye look the very way As when an orphan first to you I came."

To say that personal beauty is only skin deep is to deny the profound connection and sympathy between the soul and the body-that the o'clock, a. m. body exists for the purpose of exteriorizing the mind, whether in word or work, in art or science. It is to say that when the gilt has been worn from the cover of Milton, and the leaves have become dog-sared, flimsy, and yellow, that its beauty is gone. But the best books are the most at 3 p. m. used and the worst worn. So it is with the best people. The keen sword cuts quickly through the trail scabbard . the nowerful soul shounding in beautiful action, shakes its tent to its very fastenings, but all the while it peers out through its thin covering. Indeed, the soul is ever young; the expression is its portrait-while rag of the canvass remains .- Methodist.

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MRS. TRUEMAN, POINT DE BUTE, N. B. Died at Point de Bute, on Wednesday, the 8th of May, 1867, Eunice, beloved wife, of Robert K. Trueman, Esq., in the 71st year of her

During her earliest years Mrs. Trueman wa

now aged and sorrowing partner that she consecrated herself to the service of God. That year, the twenty-first of her life, she and Mr. Trueman both united into covenant with God. and forthwith gave themselves, by the will of God, to his Church. Of the Methodist Church. the Church of her early and intelligent choice. Mrs. Trueman remained for half a century a consistent and attached member; and has now, as we believe, been elevated from the ranks of the suffering to those of the triumphant Church in heaven. For many years she was blessed with a healthy and vigorous physical constitution. In 1846, however, she was subjected to a severe ordeal by the somewhat sudden removal in the prime of manhood, of a beloved son. That event, although borne with devout resignation to the will of God, appears to have undermined her system and henceforward decay became manifest. Four years ago, threugh increasing infirmity she was compelled to forego the privilege of public worship, and during the last three or four months was confined to her bed. No word of complaint, however, appears to hav fallen from her lips; her confidence in the wis dom and goodness of God was unshaken, and with great fervour and frequency she express ed her belief that He who had sustained he during the fifty years she had been serving Him would not now forsake her. Amid her suffer ings her mind was calm; she contemplated death with composure; and although disposed to de preciate herself, she claimed connection with God through the atonement of Christ and b the witness of the Holy Ghost.

The messenger found her ready. Her end was eminently peaceful; and in her removal we have another exemplification of the Scripture. "To die is gain."

MISS CAROLINE TUTTLE, WALLACE, N. S.

The subject of this sketch was the daughter of James and Hannah Tuttle, of Six Mile Road, Wallace. She was early instructed in the great truths of the Gospel, but did not make a profes sion of religion until her 20th year, from which time till her death, a period of tour years, she maintained a consistent walk as a follower of Jesus. Her christian life was unobtrusive and quiet, yet she prized greatly her religious privileges, and when she came upon her death bed, she shewed, by her unwavering faith in the Lord Jesus, her great composure of mind, and her Mr. Boehner of Liverpool, was on the groun joy in her Redeemer, that she had not believed with his men, and energetically commenced the in vain, and that she possessed in her heart the work about the middle of last August, and would pure love of God. For three months of entire helplessness and suffering she waited patiently for had it not been that the weather proved unfathe hour when the cold hand of death should vorable for such a work, and that a disappoint sever the brittle thread of life, and release her ment occurred in regard to a portion of the glass from the burden of the flesh. On the evening for the windows. We began, however, to ocof the 31st of December last she frequently ask- cupy the School Room under the church in ed her watchers the hour of the night, and when January, and worshipped there comfortably until the clock told that it was the hour of midnight, last Sabbath, when the latter was formally and she said, "Well, the Lord has spared me to see solemnly dedicated to the worship of Almighty the beginning of the new year, and oh, it is the God. happiest one I ever saw !" She was very anxious for the salvation of her relatives, and carnestly ed occasion, we were favoured with the very efbesought them to give their hearts to God, and ficient services of Rev. D. D. Currie of Liverto pledge themselves to meet her in heaven. She pool, who preached morning and evening, and prayed much on their behalf, that the Lord Rev. F. H. W. Pickles of Mill Village, who dewould lead them in the way everlasting; and not for her kindred only, but for others also. School at 9 o'clock in the morning, and preached She continued in this blessed state of mind till in the afternoon. The sermons of these breto her triumphant home.

20th of April, in the 45th year of her age, Hannah A., the beloved wife of Mr. Leverett Morse peacefully fell asleep in Jesus. Our departed sister had been for some eighteen years a consistent member of the Wesleyan Church, and manifested no ordinary attachment to its services. Sinking under the wasting and enervating influence of consumption, she went quite beyond her strength in attending the means of grace. Her last Sabbath on earth but one, \$500 a year. By this means the Trustees hope preciousness of Christ and His promises. In the midst of sufferings the most intense, no murmur escaped her lips, for she felt that her feet were upon the Rock.

By this dispensation of an unerring Provi dence, not only has an affectionate wife and a priceless mother been taken from an afflicted family, but a truly worthy and honorably useful member has gone from our communion, to join in the ennobling exercises of the Church trium-

## Church Opening.

The new Methodist Chruch at Milton, Liverpool, will be opened Sunday, June 16th. The Dedicatory Services will commence at 3 o'clock. Sermon by Rev W. W. Perkins, of Yarmouth.

D. D. CURRIE, Liverpool, June (t), 1867.

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WEEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1867.

(D.V.) in this city, in Brunswick Street Church, Peace,"commencing Wednesday, June 26, at 9 o'clock,

The Chairmen of Districts will oblige the didates renommended for examination.

The Committees preparatory to the Confer-Street Church, in the following order :-1. Committee for Examination of Candidates -Thursday, June 20, at 9 o'clock, s. m.

at 21, p. m. 3. Book Committee-Friday, June 21, at 9 due.

4. Educational Fund for Ministers' Children -Friday, June 21, at 7 p. m. 5. Theological Institution Committee - Satur day. June 22, at 9 a. m.

6. Missionary Committee-Saturday, June 22. 7. Supernumerary Fund Committee-Monday

June 24, at 9, a. m. 8. Parsonage Aid Committee-Monday, June 24. at 3. p. m.

9. Contingent Fund Committee - Tuesday, June 25. at 9 a. m. 10. Committee on Conference Statistics-Tves

day, June 25, at 3, p. m.

Committees and of the subsequent Conference. backslider. Such persons are glad to catch hold would accuse of self-indulgence, or idolatrous the subject of the Holy Spirit's strivings. It was not, however, until united in marriage with her copies of the District Minutes, the Circuit Ac- pertinacity (resulting from their obstinacy and

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3	COMPERENCE FREACHING PLAN.				
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n			7 p m		Rev R Duncan
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# For the Provincial Wesleyan.

Petite Riviere Circuit. MR EDITOR,-The Wesleyans here feeling that they needed a more comfortable and commodious house to worship God in resolved about fifteen months ago, to make arrangement

to build a new church. The work was commenced in right good ea nest-the frame was soon brought to the site selected and the foundation prepared, mostly by the invisible, whose names are written in heagratuitous labour. The enterprising builder, have had the building completed in December,

On that interesting and long-to-be-remember livered an excellent address to the Sabbath the last, and on the 3rd of January 1867, passed thran were highly appreciated by, and, we believe, profitable to, the large and attentive con-MRS. LEVERETT MORSE, CORNWALLIS WEST gregations who were privileged to hear them. At Cornwallis West, on the morning of the They have, for their valuable services, rendered at a time when it was vory inconvenient for them to leave their Circuits, our warmest

> thanks. The business of letting the pews-not selling I am happy to say-was attended to on Mo day morning; and of the fifty-four pews the Trustees had to dispose of, fifty-two were quickly rented, until the first of next January, for sums that exceeded our most sanguine expectationsrealizing for the whole at the rate of upwards of to free the building from debt in a few years and after that to aid, in an important degree, the income of the Circuit.

The building is 60 x 37 feet. The first stor which gives us an excellent room for prayer meetings and Sabbath School, and two good Class Rooms, is eleven feet, and the second story eighteen feet in the walls. The ceiling o the main audience room runs up to a point, making the distance from the floor to the upper part of the angle thirty feet or more. There is a very neat and commodious singing gallery scross the end opposite to the pulpit. The pulpit is made of black walnut and butternut, and capped with black walnut, and are in the most recent style. The ask used in the front of the reason. gallery and in the pews has a very pretty grain, and is much admired. The tower has a pyramidical top finish, running up about thirty feet, and is surmounted with a crown, making the

listance from the ground to the top of the latrice ter, nearly one hundred feet.

The church is different in its plan and style, open that coffin, and reurn with tidings which in some respects, from any one I have ever seen; and while it is highly creditable to the contractor.

The church is different in its plan and style, open that coffin, and reurn with tidings which your own.

We freely and entirely assent to the position been productive of no lasting good. If any open that coffin, and reurn with tidings which your own.

You remember well—do you not—the serence of his expression. You beheld his mentioned above, that church arrangements great work is to be accomplished. all this change the old expression of wisdom, purity, sweetness, generosity, frankness, or courage may still retain its place, and "lover and rage may still retain its place, and "lover and those of our people who took so deep an still, one of my deepest sorrows was to see that rage may still retain its place, and "lover and those of our people who took so deep an should make the least possible distinction beand those of our people who took so deep an interest in, and contributed so liberally to, its poor frame decline. When my anxious looks face as it were that of an angel.

Such was the should make the least possible distinction beconcentrated upon it; and it the object to which we thus direct our powers.

There is nothing to which we thus direct our powers to which we thus direct our powers. interest in, and contributed so liberally to, its erection, it is quite an ornament to the place.

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The Thirteenth Conference of the Methodist erection, it is quite an ornament to the place. In the conference with the natural beautiful, more in accordance with the natural beautiful w "And in the great decisive day, When Ged the nations shall survey, May it before the world appear, That crowds were born to glory here."

Superintendents of the Halifax Circuits, and The whole cost of the church, including founfacilitate the arrangements necessary to be made dation, furnsces, lamps and chandeliers—the latfor the approaching Conference, by sending at ter, lamps and chandeliers, the gift of Mr. John the earliest period possible from their respective C. Sperry-will not be less than \$4500. The District meetings, the names of the Ministers debt remaining on the building will not be appointed to attend Conference and of the can- \$1600, after the subscriptions now due are

To have been able to accomplish so much ence will meet in the School Room of Grafton in a year of almost unparalleled@commercial depression, while it is creditable to all who have been engaged in the work-the female portion of the church and congregation not excepted-2. Stationing Committee-Thursday, June 20, it calls for gratitude to that Being to whom the praise of all the good done upon the earth is as it rose.

> Other tokens of the Lord's goodness by which discouragements, might be mentioned, did time and space permit. Faithfully yours,

May 30th, 1867.

For the Provincial Wesleyan.

The Wholesome Rod.

Prov. chap. xviii verse 6; Prov. chap. xxvi. verse 3. June 20, for the purpose of preparing for their inflation of his spiritual presumption, deny- to go on her solitary way. our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. In the first the redemption of the body. He strives to attain of humanity is still there. 2. The Assistant Secretaries are requested to place, I do not know the person, but I can easily to the resurrection of the dead. His full conattend at the same time for the purpose of com- discern, and it requires but a small exercise of viction is, that the same Spirit which raised dry bones to life again. Funds, on Thursday, June 20, the necessary part of their creed, which they magnify with a is for the body." unbelief) equally repugnant to all humble folluded to, has been copied by the Christian Visitor, though it does not follow that the latter is answerable for all the sentiments contained in that article. Indeed I do not believe that that holier than that which sanctifies it, and is the kingdom of heaven? mode of more consequence than the name of he Father, Son, and Holy Ghost? Like all for mal and nominal christians, this writer magnifies the scaffolding above the building. To believe in baptism is one thing, and to believe in the Lord Jesus Christ is another. No mere believer in baptismal ceremonies and their modes, however correct or perfect they may be has any inheritance in the kingdom of God But he who believes in, loves, and professes the Saviour, with his heart tuned unto righteousness, " hath eternal Life," and he hath a right to the table of the Lord, let him who denies him take the consequences. Who dares to deny the followers of the Lord Jesus? The close communion Baptist. Who dares to make, Roman Ca-. The Conference Expenses Collection will tholic like, a God of water? The Baptist of the be made in the Churches on Sabbath June 30th. above stamp. Who dares to deny a cup of cold water to a disciple of our Lord? This same Baptist. We would say to him, " have a care, sir, that you do not, in your proud self-sufficient exaltation of that sect of the visible church to and holy name which sanctifies all things in heaven and earth, by substituting in its stead, a nonessential part of our holy religion. You may belong

> derstanding, that a ray of vital Christianity may I am his true friend.

> > ANTI-ERROR.

The Resurrection of the Body. "For I know that my Redeemer liveth, and that he shall stand at the latter day upon the

to a visible church, and have your name enrolled

amongst believere, but you will, if non-repentant

of such an act, be blotted out of " the church of

ven." And you will find by "searching the

enings against you for such a presumptous act.

Christian, I am happy to give him a wholesome

shaking, and to pierce a gimlet-hole in his un-

earth: and though after my skin worms destroy this body, yet in my flesh shall I see God."-Job xix , 25, 26. There are some who make light of the body.

I am not one of them. It is an easy resignation, indeed, when it concerns ourselves; a bitter grief when some be-

loved being is in question. There it lies, that poor body; there is that face that I have looked at so much, the eyes which rested gently upon me, the mouth that spoke to me as no other will ever speak more; there is the whole aspect-I know not whether it were beautiful or not-which was my sun.

which was my life. If my lips touch that brow ever so lightly, they meet a marble coldness there. Have you ever felt it sink down from the lips to the heart, that piercing, unnatural chill, unlike any other, that chill upon the forehead of the dead?

That body so sacredly cherished; that poor body, heretofore the object of such tender care: they take it from me now! Strangers come who bear it away, dig a grave, and lay it there; the earth is heaped up over it. The dust, the rain, the winter winds will all sweep over that grave; and while I am sitting, sheltered, beside our hearth, while I am warming myself-hehe is lying low out there, alone forsaken.

O, this cry that eloquent lips have uttered every funeral procession has extorted it from during a whole life-time, when the ugliest man very neat also. The pews are built of ash some heart in its distress. It is not the cry of madness; it is the protest of nature and of

allow to one's self, suddenly burst upon me, I standing on the right hand of God. allow to one's self, suddenly burst upon me, I standing on the right hand of God.

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Of worship, more calculated to correct what is amount of work. In order to do this, we mug felt my heart sink. At such times, my face

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buried in my hands, my knees giving way under me, I fell down somewhere out of sight, more truly dying than that loved one in his very truly dying than that loved one in his very way. Death comes; and an truly dying than that loved one in his very way. Death comes; and an truly dying than that loved one in his very way. Death comes; and an truly dying than that loved one in his very way. Death comes; and an truly dying than that loved one in his very way. Death comes; and an truly dying than that loved one in his very way. Death comes; and an truly dying than that loved one in his very way. Death comes; and an truly dying than that loved one in his very way. Death comes; and an truly dying than that loved one in his very way. Death comes; and an truly dying than that loved one in his very way. Death comes; and an truly dying than that loved one in his very way. Death comes; and an truly dying than that loved one in his very way. Death comes; and an truly dying than that loved one in his very way. Death comes; and an truly dying than that loved one in his very way. Death comes is an an truly dying than that loved one in his very way. Death comes is an an an and poor meet together upon one common level direction. The way to farm lands the most productively is to observe the rich is powers with a view to turning them in that the most productively is to observe the rich is powers with a view to turning them in that the most productively is to observe the rich is powers with a view to turning them in that the most productively is to observe the rich is powers with a view to turning them in that the most productively is to observe the rich is powers with a view to turning them in that the most productively is to observe the rich is powers with a view to turning them in the most productively. The destruction of the body! There lies the upon the brow. The destruction of the body! There lies the curse, the anguish of one who watches by a These are flowers which only yield their fractures, the anguish of one who watches by a three destruction of the body! There lies the curse, the anguish of one who watches by a three destruction of the body! There lies the curse, the anguish of one who watches by a three destruction of the body! There lies the curse, the anguish of one who watches by a three destruction of the body! There lies the curse, the anguish of one who watches by a three destruction of the body! There lies the curse, the anguish of one who watches by a three destruction of the body! There lies the curse, the anguish of one who watches by a three destruction of the body! There lies the curse, the anguish of one who watches by a three destruction of the body! There lies the curse, the anguish of one who watches by a three destruction of the body! There lies the curse, the anguish of one who watches by a three destructions are three destructions and the curse, the anguish of one who watches by a three destructions are three destructions. The curse of the curse, the anguish of one who watches by a three destructions are three destructions are

our hearts he've been cheered amidst trials and way his father used to look; he has said, as he see me again." way his father used to look; he has said, as he used to say, "I am cold;" he has shivered to say, "I am cold;" he has shivered to say, "I am cold;" he has shivered to say, "I used to say, "I am cold;" he has shivered as he used to shiver, or else it is some dream, a ray used to shiver, or else it is some dream, a ray used to shiver, or else it is some dream, a ray used to shiver, or else it is some dream, a ray used to shiver, or else it is some dream, a ray used to shiver, or else it is some dream, a ray used to shiver, or else it is some dream, a ray used to shiver, or else it is some dream, a ray used to shiver. used to shiver, or else it is some dream, a ray of light from Paradise which has visited her in of a church at Palermo. My friends and I had should Diving worship be allowed with thoughts of light from Paradise which has visited her in the darkness of her night. Yes, it was his very self; they were both walking along some famil
of a church at Palermo. My friends and I had should Divine worship be alloyed with thoughts should be well-to-do to baser things? Why should the well-to-do to be seen things? self; they were both walking along some familiar walk in their liftle garden. There was

we went, and walked, with more of surprise than map, flaunt his worldly success, or in the face of terror, between a double line of skeletons. And this worldly success, or in the face of terror, between a double line of skeletons. And this worldly success, or in the face of terror between a double line of skeletons. iar walk in their little garden. There was nothing extraordinary about it, no transports. yet the spectacle was ghastly enough. Those nothing extraordinary about it, no transports. yet the spectacie was gnastly enough. Anose of God? The only distinction which God reated at all. They chatted about one thing and garments, that hung loosely around their bony spects is character. the other, with a smile, a jest, as they might limbs, with crossed hands, holding some sort of tov. chap. xviii verse 6; Prov. chap. xxvi. verse 3. the other, with a smile, a jest, as they might immos, with crossed names, nothing some sort of labor will be seen to be a noble edifice, perfect to the labor will be seen to be a noble edifice. There is a limit to forbearance. After so many explanations and truths set forth with many explanations and truths set forth with unlimited power and plainness, there is an inunlimited power and plainness are unlimited power and unpolished blocks. How ay, June 25, at 3, p. m. unlimited power and plainness, there is an inN. B.—1. The Secretaries of the several Funds

unlimited power and plainness, there is an inself of her loved one's image; she will meet his
self of her loved one's image; she will meet his
image;

fectly satisfies my moral sense.

wer can reverse the He who will raise the whole creation raise the body.

laid in the tomb. However dark, however suffering my night may have been, each morning I rise. That morning my beloved will rise, he himself

and not another. It is not a new creation; it is doubted of the resurrection of the dead !- Maa resurrection. In the place of the beloved departed, whose image my heart keeps so faithfully, God will not give me some unknown being; no, God will raise up the one I love my hope will not be deceived. Amidst that dust and ashes-O, omnipotence of the divine compassion !- a germ, visible to my God alone. ncloses the vitality I believed forever extinct As a grain of corn, buried deep in some furrow which you belong, cast a slur upon the high rises as a green fresh blade to cheer my eyes and heart, so, clothed upon with a body glorious, incorruptible like to that of Jesus, who

one rise.

n glory." lothes it with immortality and beauty.

shine through that ugly mask, you look at it without repugnance. Let it be animated by a noble sentiment, the flame rises, lights it up, you are irresistibly a tracted, you contemplate it with pleasure. Let love, a pure a generous love, cast its radiance over that face—do not love, cast its radiance over that face—do not love. But it is pleaded further, and with some force, love it with some force, love, cast its radiance over that face—do not love it is pleaded further, and with some force, love, cast its radiance over that face—do not love its love, a present love, cast its radiance over that face—do not love its love, cast its radiance over that face—do not love its love, cast its radiance over that love and roving minds. There is, how of these extremities, and those who occupy this middle place, are love, a love it love, a present love, a love it love its love. It love its smile-I tell you that face will become beau-

felt my heart sink. At such times, my face buried in my hands, my knees giving way under buried in my hands and m wretched in every way. Death comes; and an before God, and feel their equal relations to ideal youth of immortality, descends before God, and feel their equal relations to productively, is to observe with care what

death-bed.

And now that years have worn away, with

grance to the night; these are faces whose current, wasterner, wasterner, and the farmer will plant tobacco, he cannot expect to obtain a full crop. The same And now that years have worn away, with their good days and their bad, do you know wrinkles; no drawn, distorted lineaments; and their good days and their bad, do you know wrinkles; no drawn, distorted lineaments; and their good days and their bad, do you know wrinkles; no drawn, distorted lineaments; and their good days and their bad, do you know wrinkles; no drawn, distorted lineaments; and their good days and their bad, do you know wrinkles; no drawn, distorted lineaments; and their good days and their bad, do you know wrinkles; no drawn, distorted lineaments; and their good days and their bad, do you know wrinkles; no drawn, distorted lineaments; and their good days and their bad, do you know wrinkles; no drawn, distorted lineaments; and their good days and their bad, do you know wrinkles; no drawn, distorted lineaments; and their good days and their bad, do you know wrinkles; no drawn, distorted lineaments; and their good days and their bad, do you know wrinkles; no drawn, distorted lineaments; and their good days and their bad, do you know wrinkles; no drawn, distorted lineaments; and their good days and their bad, do you know wrinkles; no drawn, distorted lineaments; and their good days are good days and their bad, do you know wrinkles; no drawn, distorted lineaments; and their good days are good days and their bad, do you know wrinkles; no drawn, distorted lineaments; and their good days are good days and their bad, do you know wrinkles; no drawn, distorted lineaments; and the good days are good days and their bad, do you know wrinkles; no drawn, distorted lineaments; and distorted lineaments; and distorted lineaments are good days and their bad, do you know wrinkles; no drawn, distorted lineaments; and do you know wrinkles; no drawn, distorted lineaments; and do you know wrinkles; no drawn, distorted lineaments; and do you know wrinkles; no drawn, distorted lineaments; and do you know wrinkles; no drawn, distorted lineaments; and do you know wrinkles; no drawn, distorted lineaments; and do you know wri their good days and their bad, do you know wrinkles; no drawn, distorted lineaments; and their good days and their bad, do you know wrinkles; no drawn, distorted lineaments; and between free and rented pews. Neither is it in piece of land can year after year produce the harmony with the nature of worship, of real and what it is that suddenly lights up the widow's expression of extreme humility blended with face? Do you know why she sheds these happy gladness of hope; a serene brightness; and an harmony with the nature of worship, of real and same crop without any variation. It must have face? Do you know why she sheds these happy gladness of hope; a serene brightness; and an termony and armony and armony and armony and armony tears? She has seen again—yes, like a lightning flash, some smile, some trick of feature,
Divine finger, source of supreme beauty, had
nothing flash, some smile, some trick of feature,
nothing but the bare painted boards. There is ning flash, some smile, some trick of feature, has appeared before her; some gesture, some been laid there. You cannot take your eyes been laid there. You cannot take your eyes fault here in many churches, and a reform has appeared before her; some gesture, some been laid there. You cannot take your eyes a fault here in many churches, and a reform intonation, a stray note dying away as suddenly away. Dead, your loved one consoles you for a fault here in many churches, and a reform powers. If we could find out our speciality and

paper would endorse any such preposterous and with their blood; I see the fearful torches that ly satire on world y vanities, I felt my blood conpaper would endorse any such preposterous and unchristian hyperboles. Does the writer of that silly article know the first and great commandate, which all Israel is warned to be attentive out the torturing flames I hear hymns of joy to ?—" Hear O Israel—the Lord thy God is one and praise to God; nay, at the very moment I held to show it better; when I saw that name—how good it is for the arbitrary conventionalisms. Loid. Thou shall have no other Gods before am writing, the vail of obscure circumstances less detritus, damp, pestilential, which overflowme." Why then does he dare to put John the cannot quite hide the privations, the watchings, ed the well's mouth, and when our guide said, Gospel!

am able to do this ?"

verily thou wilt do it! From that day I have never for a memory

The Pew-Renting System.

dame Gasparin.

ciple of charging pew-rent is favorable to the the approbation of all denominations; it secured ent Churches, but more especially in the Church gone to church ; it produced in church members of England, have declared strongly against it, a primitive zeal for God; and it produced conand, in consequence, a number of churches have fidence, life, activity, in all departments of the been built with all the seats free. It is argued church's work. rose long before—so will the body of my loved that we have no right to rent, or sell, seats in a The Gospel can, if we do not hinder it, raise

house dedicated to God; that it is contrary to every one; it can make every man respectable; April is smiling at the earth. Come stoop the idea of a free Gospel for all; that it makes it can make a patriot, a hero, a saint, of every down. Close to the old wall, do you see a broad a distinction between the rich and poor, in the human being. Religion is supreme, not suborleaf spread itself out like a canopy, beneath it house of Him who regards both classes with dinate.—Ch. Guardian, a blue vase filled full of spring-tide fragrance? equal eye; that it encourages pride and display, Scriptures," that there are a multitude of threat- It is the violet. Take hold of that branch and is therefore inconsistent with the spirit of break it: wood, mere dead wood, you say, true worship; and especially, that it prevents To reply to all the remarks of this individual who writes in the Examiner, would be a waste of time, in exposing that which exposes itself, by the most ridiculous logic and absurd concluby the most ridiculous logic and absurd conclubit. Solden, butterfly-winged, it is the laburnum.

Look closer: it reddens, it swells, here are pink petals, crests of balmy stamens; it is the blossom ing Divine worship at all, and thus gradually tends to alienate the masses from Christianity. When the whole amount of the cost of a church remains a burden upon it in the shape of the word, in whatever sense we may use it. Look closer: it reddens, it swells, here are pink multitudes, at least in large cities, from attendby the most ridiculous logic and absurd conclusions; but if he has ever professed himself a it, golden, butterfly-winged, it is the laburnum. church remains a burden upon it in the shape of the word, in whatever sense we may use it, the This other is burst open by a white candelabrum, debt, the interest on which must be regularly same idea of unprofitable and useless expendiwith scarlet touches—it is the horse-chestnut.

Death made all these branches much alike.

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Infinitely varied in life; each with its constitution of the new Dominion on the 1st of maguration of the new Dominion of the 1st of maguration of the new Do Death made all these branches much alike. meeting this annual demand. But the necessity may be applied to all the various kinds of being made a Infinitely varied in life; each with its own of a large debt for building is, in a great many scattering and squandering. We may dissipate suggest that it be recommended by the Government of the churcher is all the churcher in the churcher in the churcher is all the churcher in the churcher is all the churcher in the churcher is all the churcher in the churcher in the churcher is all the churcher in the churcher in the churcher is all the churcher in the churcher in the churcher is all the churcher in the churche Infinitely varied in life; each with its own special scent and sheen, they open out full to the sunshine, and cast their sweetness on the merry breeze.

During one night, one shower, the brown field During. This course capport he too strongly and hardly an effort is made to provide beforehand by raising the amount in the congrepation of mind—a vain and useless expending. We may dissipate our riches, our animal forces, or our mental powers. And there is a great deal of this latter kind of dissipation in the world. Dissipation of mind—a vain and useless expending the powers of the powers whether the sunshine and cast their sweetness on the ment to have divine service in all the churches our riches, our animal forces, or our mental powers. And there is a great deal of this latter kind of dissipation in the world. Dissipation of mind—a vain and useless expending the same to have divine service in all the churches our riches, our animal forces, or our mental powers. And there is a great deal of this latter kind of dissipation in the world. Dissipation of mind—a vain and useless expending the same to have divine service in all the churches our riches, our animal forces, or our mental powers. And there is a great deal of this latter kind of dissipation in the world. Dissipation of mind—a vain and useless expending the same to have divine service in all the churches our riches, our animal forces, or our mental powers. And there is a great deal of this latter kind of dissipation in the world. Dissipation of the Dominion on that day, to implore the powers. And there is a great deal of this latter kind of dissipation in the world. Dissipation of the Dominion on that day, to implore the powers. During one night, one shower, the brown field beforehand by raising the amount in the congresis transformed into a meadow, rifled by the bee, demned. Often the debt remains an embarrasathe butterfly, myriads of lately-tranced and deed weight for many years injust.

The butterfly myriads of lately-tranced and deed weight for many years injust.

The powers of the minu, in unpromeaned fits reasonably to be hoped for from pursuits, in unmeaning thought, or in futile enthe butterity, myriads of lately-tranced and ment, and a dead weight, for many years, injuri-deavour to compass that which is beyond our the evils which he apprehends, may be averted; ous to every interest of the work of God.— abilities. What do these miracles say to you? To me they say that a God of love will raise the dead.

Trustees, in this case, seel themselves compelled to rent every sitting, and thus exclude entirely the neglected and the negligent classes, and the negligent classes, and the negligent classes, and are men of one idea. Their minds constantly that "righteousness which exalteth a nation." drive away the poor. Every possible endeavour revolve about the same object of thought, un-

> clothes it with immortality and beauty.
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> Beauty! But those who were ugly, irredeemably ugly. And at once some luckless obvious and casy means of meeting the ordinary churches in many churches.
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> SHELBURNE Co.—The following genus have been nominated for the approaching have been nominated for the approaching the continuation:
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> Expenses of a church; indeed, in many churches deemably ugly. And at once some luckiess expenses of a church; indeed, in many churches minds, like stars broken loose from the restrain- and Robert and R Yet, when we come to think earnestly about the matter, is there indeed such a thing as irreduced such as the such as in the such as irreduced such as the such as irreduced such as the such as irreduced such as deemable ugliness? Do features only make the face, or is it not rather the soul that shines must be admitted that it is desirable that the nite relation to others. Now neither of these he face, or is it not rather the soul that shines hrough it?
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> Take for example any misshapen face you admitted to be wholly indefensible to rent every multiplication of men of one idea, would not be admitted to be wholly indefensible to rent every leader.
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> The multiplication of men of one idea, would not one saturday last, and received severe injury—on Saturday last, and received severe injury—one saturday last, and received severe inj Take for example any misshapen face you will. Deprive it of mind, it is hideous; you turn away from it at once. But let an idea shine through that ugly mask, you look at it gether. No plea of pecuniary profit, or of necestable to rent every prove of any benefit to the world, nor does the Church or State stand in need of many more of these restless and roving minds. There is how to the letser than the letser tha turn away from it at once. But let an idea pew in a country, and thus exchange the poor and shine through that ugly mask, you look at it gether. No plea of pecuniary profit, or of necesthese and roving minds. There is, how

> But it is pleaded further, and with some force, that families will attend the services of the sanc
> be much better for all concerned. Use and the western Road to the Road to that families will attend the services of the sanctuary more regularly, and that the younger use our mental nowers to better for all concerned. We would
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> Mr. Mitchell replied that the Governmental nowers to better for all concerned decided to take stock on the Western Road to tuary more regularly, and that the younger members of families will give more quiet atten-You must surely have seen this most wondrous transfiguration of which I speak. Yes; there comes one hour, the only one, perhaps, during a whole life-time, when the ugliest man or woman among us grows beautiful. An hour of strong passion, elevating excitement; an hour when the soul reigns supreme. And if hour when the soul reigns supreme. And if that soul be beautiful, why, the face is beautiful too. You read eternal redemption on the brow,

distance from the ground to the top of the latrise to our lips, but our thoughts will follow leave seen a beloved one die, you who have seen a beloved one die, you who lave seen a beloved one die,

more beautiful, more in accordance to the true spirit will be able to accomplish the very greatest before God, and seer their equal interest thrives best and plant that. It a piece of land These are flowers which only yield their fra-grance to the night; these are faces whose away. Dead, your loved one consoles you for the agony of having seen him suffer. His face, needed; and it will be a great relief, if those make it the principal object of our study, with it rose.

the agony of having seen him suffer. His face, who are in more favoured circumstances then his inexpressible grandeur, his smile all say to who are in more favoured circumstances then occasional seasons of rest and variation of em With passionate energy she clasps one of her sons in her arms; he has looked at her in the sons in her arms; he has looked at her in the

The fact that the large numbers of the work-N.B.—1. The Secretaries of the several Funds | corrigible individual who has written in the are directed to meet in Halifsx, on Thursday, Examiner, denying the faith, and also, in the constitution of the several Funds | corrigible individual who has written in the own self again ere long; she has gained strength | can see a scattered mass of blocks, which, if And yet we were not conscious of any terror. Important questions as hed the reason of their powers had not been dissipated, might June 20, for the purpose of preparing for their inflation of his spiritual presumption, denyseveral Committees the accounts of their several ing also, the humble followers and disciples of

Paul sighs, waiting for deliverance; to wit,

Aspect, his sad, repulsive aspect, but the likeness this indifference. Their replies have been built into a temple that would have markably candid, and not desitute of reason.— proved a lasting monument of strength and With one word, we felt God could call these They claim to be regarded as MEN, at least in greatness.

They bones to life again.

They claim to be regarded as MEN, at least in greatness.

Again, 1 attend at the same time for the purpose of compiling from the District Minutes, various lists, the faculty every christian possesses, more or Christ will also quicken our mortal bodies. And here, while, on piling from the District Minutes, various lists, the faculty every christian possesses, more or &c., which will facilitate the business of the less, to see that the man, whoever he may be, is a it is this very Paul, whom certainly no one tacle in reserve. All along the walls—as in the that the only place where their rights and their tacle in reserve. All along the walls—as in the that the only place where their rights and their tacle in reserve. All along the walls—as in the that the only place where their rights and their tacle in reserve. All along the walls—as in the that the only place where their rights and their tacle in reserve. All along the walls—as in the that the only place where their rights and their tacle in reserve. this line of thought, a word about preach-cabin of some great ship were arranged berths interests are fully recognized and respected; ing. Ministers are persons whose duty it is Committees and of the subsequent Conference.

3. Special Notice to Chairmen of Districts.—

They are particularly required to bring, in time

They are particularly required to bring, the required to bring t They are particularly required to bring, in time lation of christian character; and you will genew and starting truth, which many would be lation of christian character; and you will genew and starting truth, which many would be lation of christian character; and you will genew and starting truth, which many would be lation of christian character; and you will genew and starting truth, which many would be lation of christian character; and you will genew and starting truth, which many would be lation of christian character; and you will genew and starting truth, which many would be lation of christian character; and you will genew and starting truth, which many would be lation of christian character; and you will genew and starting truth, which many would be lation of christian character; and you will genew and starting truth, which many would be lation of christian character; and you will genew and starting truth, which many would be lation of christian character; and you will genew and starting truth, which many would be lation of christian character; and you will genew and starting truth, which many would be lation of christian character; and you will genew and starting truth, which many would be lation of christian character; and you will genew and starting truth, which many would be lation of christian character; and you will genew and starting truth, which many would be lation of christian character; and you will genew and starting truth, which many would be lation of christian character; and you will genew and starting truth, which many would be lation of christian character; and you will genew and starting truth, which many would be lation of christian character; and you will genew and starting truth, which will be lation of christian character; and you will genew and starting truth, which will be lation of christian characters and you will be lation of christian characters. men, with discolored faces, empty eye-sockets, as those of the cause of Christen features, hollow mouths, and wreaths will immediately feel that the cause of Christime. The amount of literary labor performed The resurrection of the body strikes you, you of roses on their heads. There were hundreds tianity is the cause of the people—their own in one year by a minister, is far greater than tell me, as unseemly! I feel it sublime. It not upon hundreds of them, in all the pomp of their cause. Some tells us that churches, in cities that performed by the most voluminous authors. unbelief) equally repugnant to all humble fol- ten me, as unseemily I feel it sublime. It not apoint during a unbelief of the me, as unseemily I feel it sublime. It not apoint during a unbelief of the me, as unseemily I feel it sublime. It not apoint during a unbelief of the me, as unseemily I feel it sublime. It not apoint during a unbelief of the me, as unseemily I feel it sublime. It not apoint during a unbelief of the me, as unseemily I feel it sublime. It not apoint during a unbelief of the me, as unseemily I feel it sublime. It not apoint during a unbelief of the me, as unseemily I feel it sublime. It not apoint during a unbelief of the me, as unseemily I feel it sublime. It not apoint during a unbelief of the me, as unseemily I feel it sublime. It not apoint during a unbelief of the me, as unseemily I feel it sublime. It not apoint during a unbelief of the me, as unseemily I feel it sublime. It not apoint during a unbelief of the me, as unseemily I feel it sublime. It not apoint during a unbelief of the me, as unseemily I feel it sublime. It not apoint during a unbelief of the me, as unseemily I feel it sublime. It not apoint during a unbelief of the me, as unseemily I feel it sublime. It not apoint during a unbelief of the me, as unseemily I feel it sublime. It not apoint during a unbelief of the me, as unseemily I feel it sublime. It not apoint during a unbelief of the me, as unseemily I feel it sublime. It not apoint during a unbelief of the me, as unseemily I feel it sublime. It not apoint during a unbelief of the me, as unseemily I feel it sublime. It not apoint during a unbelief of the me, as unseemily I feel it sublime. It not apoint during a unbelief of the me, as unseemily I feel it sublime. It not apoint during a unbelief of the me, as unseemily I feel it sublime. It not a unbelief of the me, as unseemily I feel it sublime. It not a unbelief of the me, as unseemily I feel it sublime. It not a unbelief of the me, as unseemily I feel it sublime. It not a unbelief of the me, as unbelief of the me, faint smell of death, rose from the vauits where especially for the poor. Of course there ought sources in a religious way. We believe in go. The annals of past ages show me Christians who suffered in their body for the sake of their

The annals of past ages show me Christians the bodies were drying.

In the presence of these faces with their are as true missionary fields in cities as in aside. The worship of God is as obligatory as faith. I see martyrs steeping the Roman arenas beauties so inexorably destroyed, of this ghast- Africa—but the design of these is only TEMPO- abstinence from flagrant crimes. But, there is

> the long journeys, the hard labour, that humble "This is the dust of those yonder; when they and the mode of a simple christian ordinance before the great name into which both Baptists, and Pedo-Baptists are baptized? Is the water holier than that which sanctifies it and is the locking of heaven?
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> This is the dust of those yonder; when they have lain there their time, we throw them in here," I remained almost lifeless with horror.
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> With my hand half plunged in those ashes, holier than that which sanctifies it and is the locking of the Gospel have lain there their time, we throw them in here," I remained almost lifeless with horror.
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> With my hand half plunged in those ashes, holier than that which sanctifies it and is the spirit of the Gospel have lain there their time, we throw them in here," I remained almost lifeless with horror.
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> With my hand half plunged in those ashes, holier than that which sanctifies it and is the locking of the dospies.
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> It reveals things heavenly; it has been a subordinate. It reveals things heavenly; it has been a subordinate. looking at what they had left on my fingers, a gives to things earthly their only real value. It looking at what they had left on my fingers, a gives to things earthly their only real value. It is a mere religious dissipation, and instead of only yes! its sure place is prepared there; no despairing doubt flashed blightingly across my refuses to minister to the illusions of egotism or benefitting the good pious people, who think vanity. It tells men that their value before As I fled in haste from that fatal crypt, and God is not what they have, but what they are.— they are worshipping very aise the body.
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> Resurrection! Admirable word. Any other me back into the nave, just where the daylight could have left some any left some left some any left some left some any left som would have left some anxiety undispelled; this word meets my most secret fears.
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> Who is it that rises? The dead man they leid in the tempt. In the small interests of time, in the temporal circumstances of different men, there must of course, be distinctions of a temptral circumstances.
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> Who is it that rises? The dead man they leid in the temptral circumstances of different men, there must of course, be distinctions of a temptral circumstances. The dead man they sounded very near my heart, "Believest thou I poral character: but let these disappear in the leid in the temptral circumstances of different men, there must of course, be distinctions of a temptral circumstances of time, in the temporal circumstances of different men, there must of course, be distinctions of a temptral circumstance as well as in other things. Let us assiduously cultivate as in other things. sounded very near my heart, "Believest thou I managed to do this?"
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> Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews, year verily thou wilt do it!
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# General Intelligence.

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THE TRUBO MEETING .- The Political Meet ing at Truro was one of great enthus number present variously estimated at from 1500 to 2500 persons. The speakers were A G Archibald, E.q., Hon. Jos. Howe, Hon. Dr. Tupper, and A. W. McLelan, Eq. The accounts

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THE KIEK.—We are glad to learn that the in these Provinces, will be happy to know that the pre-payment plan has been very generally typically with the Church of Scotland, are carried out, and will, we hope, be readered commencion with the charge agreement. connection with the Unuren or Scotland, are likely to form a Union at their next meeting. It is as ought to be. After this Union has this is as ought to be long until nearly been completed it will not be long until nearly less completed it will not be long until nearly less own letter it may be a hold. The fears entertained by some that the alteration is the rest of the fears entertained by some that the alteration is the rest of the fears entertained by some that the alteration is the rest of the fears entertained by some that the alteration is the rest of the fears entertained by some that the alteration is the fears entertained by some that the alteration is the fears entertained by some that the alteration is the fears entertained by some that the alteration is the fears entertained by some that the alteration is the fears entertained by some that the alteration is the fears entertained by some that the alteration is the fears entertained by some that the alteration is the fears entertained by some that the alteration is the fears entertained by some that the alteration is the fears entertained by some that the alteration is the fears entertained by some that the alteration is the fears entertained by some that the alteration is the fears entertained by some that the alteration is the fears entertained by some that the alteration is the fears entertained by some that the alteration is the fears entertained by some that the all the Presbyterians of the Maritime Provinces

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A telegram from New Orleans narrates the immediate cause of the fall of Queretaro, and the capture of Maximilian and his army. It appears that Gen. Lopez, who is represented as the bosom friend of Maximilian, sold out the Imperial cause for 48,000 dollars in hard cash. The work of treason was arranged so completely, and carried so successfully that Maximilian and his entire army were handed over to Escobed without a single shot being fired. Maximilian, however, acted his part heroically, and handed his aword to Escobedo, stipulating that he should not be subject to insult, and if any one must be shot he should be the first to be executed. Up to the latest advices no execution had taken place.

Dates from San Luis, Potosi, May 17th, state

Rev. J. Winterbotham, (B.R., \$2.30, P.W., David Dunlop \$8, pays to 1868,) Rev. J. V. Jost, P.W. T. Bigney \$4, E. McLeed \$1, J. Downing \$1, A. Shearer \$1, G. Tucker 1—\$8,) Rev. J. Cassidy (thanks.) Rev. E. Slackford, (P.W., J. Carmichael \$5, Edmund Ross \$1, S. Smedley \$2, I. Embree \$1, N. Smith \$1, Mrs. Hobbs \$1, for Almanacks \$3.85.) Rev. J. A. Clark (one new sub.) A. F. Weldon, (P.W., \$1.) 'Rev. S. W. Sprague (P. W. L. Fuller \$1. charged.]

A good Hair Dressing has long been wanted for the use of ladies and children, but it has been unattainable. Most of the so called Hair Dressing sold at the drug stores contain slochol and oil—ingredients which are destructive to

Dates from San Luis, Potosi, May 17th, state that Maximilian's fate still hangs in the balance. Juarez and his ministers have held a conference on the subject of his disposal, but the conclusion they arrived at is yet unknown.

Dressing sold at the drug stores contain alcohol and oil—ingredients which are destructive to the life of the hair—give rise to many diseases of the scalp, and soil everything with which they come in contact. Dr. Knights' Hair Dressing is a vegetable preparation, free from oil and come in contact. Dr. Kuights' Hair Dressing is a vegetable preparation, free from oil and alcohol, and the most perfect article in the world. It gives the hair a rich and glossy appearance, promotes its luxuriant growth, prevents it from turning gray, removes dandruff, cures nervous headache and all diseases of the scalp, is delightfully perfumed and will not soil the finest fabric. It is an honest preparation and as such we commend it.

BERLIN, June 5th, (evening.) -The King of Prussia, accompanied by Count Bismark, left for Paris this afternoon, on his promised visit to Napoleon and the French Exposition.

Paris, June 4th.—It is understood that as a result of meeting between the Emperor Napo-leon and the Czar of Russia, they have agreed upon a plan for the settlement of Cretan difficulties, which will be proposed to other Great European Powers and which it is hoped will be

Berlin, June 5th.—It is semi-efficially reported that the Prussian government has refused to comply with the expressed desire of the Emperor Napoleon that it would pledge itself against any further arming of fortress of Redstadt.

A FAVORABLE NOTORIETY.—The good reputation and extended use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches," for Coughs, Colds, and Throat Discussion and extended use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches," for Coughs, Colds, and Throat Discussion and extended use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches," for Coughs, Colds, and Throat Discussion and Extended use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches," for Coughs, Colds, and Throat Discussion and Extended use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches," for Coughs, Colds, and Throat Discussion and Extended use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches," for Coughs, Colds, and Throat Discussion and Extended use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches," for Coughs, Colds, and Throat Discussion and Extended use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches," for Coughs, Colds, and Throat Discussion and Extended use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches," for Coughs, Colds, and Throat Discussion and Extended use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches," for Coughs, Colds, and Throat Discussion and Extended use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches," for Coughs, Colds, and Throat Discussion and Extended use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches," for Coughs, Colds, and Throat Discussion and Extended use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches," for Coughs, Colds, and Throat Discussion and Extended use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches," for Coughs, Colds, and Throat Discussion and Extended use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches," for Coughs, Colds, and Throat Discussion and Extended use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches," for Coughs, Colds, and Throat Discussion and Extended use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches," for Coughs, Colds, and Throat Discussion and Extended use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches," for Coughs, Colds, and Throat Discussion and Extended use of "Bronchial Troches," for Coughs, Colds, and Throat Discussion and Extended use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches," for Coughs, Colds, an BERLIN, June 5th .- It is semi-efficially re-

LONDON, June 5th, even'g.—It is understood to be the intention of the Sultan to visit Queen Victoria at London some time during the month of July, after he has completed his visit to Emperor Napoleon and the Paris Exhibition.

LONDON, June 8th.—Intelligence has been received here that the evacuation of the fortress of Luxemburg will be completed by the Prussians next week.

Consols 94; 5-20's 72; Breadstuffs quiet and unchanged.

PESTH, HUNGAEY, June 7, evening.—Lord Bloomfield, the British Ambassador to the Court of Austria, will be present at the crowning of Francis Joseph as King of Hungary, which takes place to-morrow, 9th inst. All powers having diplomatic relations with Austria will be represented on the occasion. The Emperor has made known his intentions of proclaiming amnesty to all Austrian subjects who have rendered themselves liable to imprisonment for political offences, prior to the coronation.

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On the 30th ult., at the Wesleyan Church, Mission Corner, Hopewell, by the Rev. Jas. Tweedy, Mr. Jas. S. Crawford, merchant, of St John, to Miss Mary J. eldest daughter of Edward Stevens, Esq., of Harvey, At the same time and place, by the same, Mr. Alfred Stevens, merchant, of Harvey, to Miss Adeline E., second daughter of Edward Stevens, Esqr., of Harvey. PESTH, June 8th.—The Coronation of Joseph, of Austria, as King of Hungary, occurred to-day

in the presence of a great concourse of people. The ceremonies were impressive, and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed.

London, 8th, evening.—Telegrams state that the Turkish Navy had blockaded the great ship Arabian at Cerego, one of the Ionian Islands.

Advices received here from Hong Kong state that the United States Gunboat Ashhalet had bombarded a town in the Island of Formosa, the natives of which murdered the shipwrecked crew of the American Barque Rover.

The French Frigate Jean Bart, of the French West India Squadron, has been ordered to proceed to New York to take the Monitor Dunderburg to France.

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At Liverpool, N. S., on the 22nd ult., by the Rev. D. D. At Liverpool, N. S., 30th ult., by the Rev. D. D. At Liverpool, N. S., 30th ult., by the Rev. D. D. At Windsor, on the 2nd inst., by the Rev. E. Brettle, Capt Elisha Card, to Mrs. Sarah Campbell, both of Windsor.

On the 4th inst., by the Rev. G. W. Hill, Manfred A. Shaffer, to Kate, second daughter, of the late Jas. Norwood.

At Triality Church, on the 6th inst., by the Rev. J.

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will pay for new subscribers up to January, 1868, and all such whose names are sent during this month will receive the Paper from the date of heir subscribers of the United States.

The Post Master General of New Brunswick, in his report, recommends a new Post Office for St. John, to be located in a more central position than the present one.

To the Ministers of the Wesleyan Conference.

The notorious George Albert Mason who was one of the party engaged to kidnap President Lincoln, goes to Washington from Toronto to give evidence against Surrast, at instance of Seward, and with his safe-conduct.

The IMPEACHMENT QUESTION.—Washing top-june 3, 1867. The impeachment committee have fasted their labors for the present After seaming several important witnesses to-day, they adjourned to the 26th of June, without agreeing to impeach, but passing a vote of censure perertheless against the President. agreeing to impeach, but passing a vote of censure regretcheless against the President.

A Gloucester Mass paper of late date says the fishery bids fair to prove very successful the present season. The southern maching ful the present week. The Ministers are respect for the present of vessels, and late advices represent the present as very good. Mackerel are also been cappeted in large quantities to England and Germany; but has developed the use of the various Extracts of Sarsaparilla which flood the market, until the fishery is being prosecuted by the sucl an unmber of vessels, and late advices represent the presence as very good. Mackerel are sent the presence of the very plenty off Cape Cod, and some pretty big hauls have recently been made by the Provincetown seiners. The prospect for the Provincetown seiners. The prospect for the several District Meetings during the present week. The Ministers are respect of Sarsaparilla which flood the market, until the following thas become synonymous with imposition and cheat. Still we call this compound, Sarsaparilla," and intend to supply such a remedy as aball rescue the name frem the load of obloquy which rests upon it. We think we have ground which rests upon it. We think we have ground which rests upon it. We think we have ground intended to care. We the class of dissases it is intended to care. We the class of dissases it is intended to care. We the class of dissases it is intended to care. We the class of dissases it is intended to care. We the class of dissases it is intended to care. We the class of dissases it is intended to care. We the class of dissases it is intended to care. We the class of dissases it is intended to care. We the class of dissases it is intended to care. We the class of dissases it is intended to care. We then can savere the sick, that we offer them the best alt



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PERRY DAVIS' VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER.—

peror Napoleon and the Paris Exhibition.

Berlin, June 5th, evening.—The plan for the Zollverein for all Germany, including the States of South Germany, as well as those comprised in the North German Confederation has been formed, the Chamber of Deputies of the Grand Duchy of Hesse have voted in favor of entering the North German Confederation.

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South America —Advices from Peru state that the country is still without an Executive. The President still refuses to accept the resignation of the Ministry, and Congress has passed a privisional law prohibiting the President from spointing any minister whose conduct his been

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# "A Little Child shall Lead Them."

Johnny Winter was an only son in a family the Anniversary last Sunday?" of six children. His father was an industrious man, his mother a care-worn, dispirited woman ed pleased with the exercises." in feeble health. They lived next door to our "That we were. Joseph was glad he went, who replied rather roughly,

"I don't believe in that sort of thing, Miss. day." You see I am honest about it, though my wife hates to have me speak out."

schools, for I hoped that you would let your agement, Mrs. Winter." little ones come to ours next Sunday, if they did not belong anywhere else. Our hall is close by your door, and I have often noticed their street. I am sure they would like to come."

the Sunday-school. Benny Frank goes and he much in earnest about it." save it is first rate."

through him. So I said to him,

that you will like."

" I want to see the pictures, and Benny says bent over him the picture of despair. they are real good women that keep the school, was in safe hands, and after making one or two from me." inquiries about the children, I rose to go. But Mr. Winter stopped me by asking.

"What do you teach the children, Miss?-I'm very particular what mine lears." "We teach them texts of Scripture and chil- rolled down the father's rough cheeks. dren's hymns, and some of the older classes use question-books. Then we sing, and repeat the Father." Commandments. Why can't you come in and

"O, no," I said, for he paused, evidently ex- finished." pecting me to express my astonishment, "I am "Now I'll go to sleep, pa," whispered the Do you wish your children to follow you in your wake up I'll be in heaven with Jesus."

replied. "I shall not try to influence them one throwing himself upon the floor, upon his face. way or another after they are old enough to "My boy Johnny, I can't give him up." form their own opinions, and I don't want any No one attempted to sooth the poor man's one else to. That's what I often tell my wife; grief, but we watched beside Johnny all that fine, and no weeds can grow. I have choked she's a member of a Baptiat church, and she'd day. The fever was at its height, and when the

did not speak.

that shall make them less obedient, or truthful, forgiveness and peace. or affectionate than they now are, and if you wish, they may learn hymne instead of Bible verses until you are willing that they shall learn

Mr. Winter laughed, but shook his head, and I went away feeling somewhat dishearted, only as I closed the door I heard Johnny coaxing, " Mayn't I go, pa? I want to go awful

Johnny gained his point in this as in most cases, and on the following Sunday he was one of the first to greet me as I entered the hall, His sister Mary was with him, looking every whit as pleased as he, only more quiet about it. "This is my new jacket," said Johnny, " and

I've got a new cap to wear to your Sundayschool, and we are coming all the time, me and Mamey, if I want to. I made pa say that Imight come. Johnny was a very bright, intelligent child for his years. He soon became deepw interested in the school, and no matter what the weather was, he was always present with his little hymn perfectly learned. I continued to call often on the family, and was pleased to find that Mr. Winter took some interest in Johnny's lesson, although he still said that he did not like either church or Sunday-school, and if he had his way, the children would not be seen inside

"That is the way he always talks," said his wife one evening, following me to the door with Do you see that stout oak on the windy hill a light, " but Jonnny and Mary never would wouldn't have dared to let them, but O, I am to her eyes.

The next Sunday Johnny marched into the hall triumphant, and whispered in my ear,

" I'm going to learn Bible verses like Benny Frank. Pa says I may. I teased him till he told me yes."

Another point gained. It may be supposed that I watched the progress of events with much interest. Our anniversary was approaching. Johnny and Mammy had each a hymn to repeat and of course they were anxious that their father and mother should be present to hear them. Johnny began to " coax pa" three weeks before hand, but I confess I had my doubts in regard to his success, for Mr. Winter had positively declared that nothing would tempt him to enter either a church or the Sunday-school room. The evening came at length; the children began to gather in the hall at an early hour, but I missed

Mamey and Johnny. Can it be possible, I Let all Clergymen do Likewise.

" I was just thinking about you Miss Swas almost sure you would be in this week.

" Indeed I was, and I thought you both seem

mission hall, and I often noticed the group of but poor little Johnny got almost discouraged little ones collected at their windows on the Sun- about his going. How that child did teaze day mornings, evidently watching our children His father will do anything for him. I always with deep interest as they gathered from all knew that, but I must confess I didn't think directions about the door. One day I ventured that even Johnny could coax him to any kind of to call and inquire if the family were connected a meeting. And you must know that he was so with any church or Sunday-school. Mr. Win- pleased with what he saw and heard at the anter was at home, sitting by the kitchen fire, with niversary, that he says Lettie and Fanny may his boy Johnny perched upon his knee. As I go to Sunday-school now if they want to. O made the inquiry, I observed that Mrs. Winter I can't help feeling as though Joseph will give cast a quick, deprecating glance at her husband, up his foolish notions sometime, and become a Christian man. It is what I pray for every

"I hope that your prayers will be answered, I replied. " Indeed it seems to me that God is "It is a good thing to be plain and honest answering them in thus leading your husband in what one says," I replied, "but I am really step by step towards the truth. I think you sorry to hear that you don't believe in Sunday- have great cause for thankfulness and encour-

" I think I have," she said, wiping her eyes. "Yes, I think I have, and now Johnny has befaces at the window, as I have come up the gun to coax his father to go with him to the children's meeting, Sunday afternoon. I don't ing I haven't been to bed sober in six months "I would," said Johnny. "I want to go to know whether he will, but Johnny is pretty because I have."

And Johnny conquered again. Mr. Winter Mr. Winter laughed and patted Johnny's head. came to the children's meeting, not only on the I saw at a glance that the boy was his father's next Sunday, but on the next and the next, and idol, and if my point were carried it must be the next, until we felt quite as sure of seeing him as we did of seeing Johnny himself. So time That is what I would like very much, John- passed on until a certain Sunday came, and ny, if your papa is willing. You must coax news was brought to the hall by little Mamey, him to let you and little sisters come next Sun- that Johnny was very sick with scarlet fever. day, and I think I can show you some pictures As soon as school was dismissed, I went over to visit the little sufferer. He lay in his father's "I want to go, pa. May I?" began Johnny. arms, panting for breath, while the poor man "Oh, Miss S-," he cried, as he saw me

and they give the children a little paper every " do you think that I am going to lose my Johnweek. Can't I go, pa?" I thought the case my? It can't be that God is going to take him

" Pray, pa; won't you pray ?" asked the lit tle sufferer, in pleading accents. "O, I can't! I don't know how, Johnny darling. Let the teacher pray," and great tears

"No, pa, you pray; please, pa, say " Dear Johnny, I don't know it; I don't re

visit the school, Mr. Winter, and see for your- member the words." " Say it after me, pa; will you, please? Our "To tell you the truth, Miss," he replied, " I Father which art in heaven." Johnny waited, haven't much opinion of Sunday-schools and until with a voice choked with sobs, his father churches, as I said before. I suppose you'd be repeated the words. Then he went on, little by shocked if I should tell you that I am a Deist." little, the father following, until the prayer was

not shocked, but I feel sorry for you, my friend. child, closing his eyes, "and perhaps when I "I can't bear it-I can't; cried Mr. Winter

"I want them to think for themselves," he laying Johnny down on his mother's lap, and

like to have them all go to Sunday-school and doctor came in at noon he shook his head gravemeeting every Sunday, but I won't consent to ly. We knew that he had given little Johnny up. But he was mistaken. The child lived, ary. I saw Mrs. Winter quietly wipe her eyes as she though for days he hung, as it were, between stooped to lay her baby in the cradle, but she life and death. In those days of suspense, while as possible. I saw a good crap that was sown "Well," I said, rising again to go," "I mean Mr. Winter came to the knowledge of the truth snowed and rained in. to expect this little fellow and one or two of his as it is in Jesus. His pride was humbled at the 6. Cooked food for hogs is better than down

sisters next Sunday. I promise you, Mr. Win- foot of the cross, and resigning his foolish con- ble the same amount if fed raw, if you wish to ter that they shall learn nothing in our school ceits, and vain philosophy, he sought and found fatten. For breeding feed lightly.

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Why so fresh, clean, and sweet are the fields, do you think? Because they've had nothing but water drink!

growing? have gone if he had not given them leave. I Do you see what great hail-stones that black

cloud is throwing? so glad that he was willing," and tears sprang Do you see that steam war-ship its ocean-way going, 'Gainst trade winds and head winds, like hur

canes blowing? Why are oaks, cloud, and steamships strong, do you think?

Because they've had nothing but water Now, if we have work in the field, shop or study,

And would have a strong hand and a face clean and ruddy. we'd not have a head that is addled and mud

With our eyes all bunged up, and our noses al bloody, How shall see make or keep ourselves so you think?

Why, you must have nothing but water

thought, that their father, wearied by their im- Rev. John Griffiths, of Wales, thus relates the portunity, had refused to let them come to- effect of his example in becoming a total abnight? The exercises had begun, it was ten stainent temperance man. I satisfied my Quaker minutes past the time, and Johnny had never friend by lending my example as well as precept been late before. I was beginning to feel quite to lessening the general sin of intemperance. anxious, when I heard the patter of little feet on What was the rsult? It was of a most pleasing the stair, and in a moment he appeared, his bright character. The result of such a course, which face all a-glow with smiles, and holding fast his father's hand, while Mamey and her mother following close behind. The hall was slready well far exceeded my expectations. It soon got wind far exceeded my expectations. filled, but you may be sure we found seats for that I had become a testotaler. "Oh!" said Mr. and Mrs. Winter. Early in the following some, "The rector has gone entirely wrong: he week I called at their house. It was in the has sunk the dignity of his profession." But morning, and the father was gone to his work, what was the result in the town? I do not say and the older children were at school. Only that these results are to-day in full force. The Mrs. Winter and the baby were at home. She mayor became a teetotaler, the ex-mayor became was singing at her household work as I opened a teetotaler, the superintendent of the police bethe door, and greeted me with such a smile came a teetotaler; I believe that every member that I could scarcely believe it was the same of the force became teetotalers; eight hundred sad countenance into which I had so often names were registered in the pledge book; seven looked with pity for the past three or four hundred of our young people became members of our Band of Hope. The whole moral aspect of the town became changed. Sobriety was in the she said, offering me the rocking chair. "I ascendancy. Frequenting public houses ceased to be respectable; the stumbling blocks and Weren't you real glad to see Joseph and me at hindrances were lessened; and philanthropy and religion progressed. In churches and chapels, in Sunday and day schools, there was a vastly improved attendance, and testotalism was generally pronounced to be a good thing.

Sober for Once.

A corespondent tells a good anecdote of a man who rarely failed to go to bed intoxicated, and disturbed his wife the whole night. Upon his being charged by a friend that he never went to bed sober, he indignantly denied it, and gave the incidents of one particular night in proof. "Pretty soon after I got into bed, my wife said. Why husband, what is the matter with you? You act strangely.'

" ' Nothing the matter,' said I "'I'm sure there is,' said she;' ' you don't ac natural at all. Sha'nt I get up and get somehing for you?" "And she got up, lighted a candle, and came

to the bedside to look at me, shading the ligh with her hand. " I knew there was something strange abo you,' said she; 'why, you are sober!' " Now, this is a fact, and my wife will swear to it; so don't you slander me any more by say

## Agriculture.

## Opinions of a Farmer.

I am nearly fifty years old, was always a far mer, as were my encestors as far back as I can trace them. My opinions are founded on experience and experiments that satisfy me, whether they do others or not.

OPINION 1. Hay should be cut when in full bloom, as all plants contain most saccharine matter then, and consequently are more nutritious if used for food. If hay is left later, the sugar turns to woody fibre. Wood and sugar is chemically the same.

2. All heavy or clayey soils should be plowed in autumn, so that the frosts of winter may pulerize them, and kill the germs of insects deposited in the soil for the next season.

3. The best way to raise calves is to take them from the cow; never let them suck, as no sore teats from biting, and the task of weaning the cow from the calf is soon over. I put them in a place where they will be sheltered from sun and rain; give a good bed of straw. and feed three or four quarts of new milk per day, until three weeks old, then feed skim-milk warmed. Let them have access to hay or grass. By this method I have raised calves every year since I can remember, and never lost one in my

enough of hay-seed to the acre. I have kept ncreasing the amount, and have not found a stopping place. The more seed the more and better hay, if timothy and clover, up to half bushel each per ecre. If the surface of the ground is completely covered, the hay will be sown so thick as to form a good, firm sod the first summer. Sow early in spring or in Febru-

watching, fearing, hoping, beside the little cot. in February, and was not harrowed, but was

7. Potatoes are worth more for all kinds stock than most farmers think they are. If you have them frozen, and then cooked before they thaw, the starch is changed into sugar; and I know of no food that will fatten faster or give a better flow of milk. 8. I believe corn-cobs, ground with the corn,

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Barley grows best on a light, fertile soi!, well cultivated and free from weeds, which are more njurious to it than any other grain. It should herefore follow a hoed crop, if possible. Root Mr. N. P. SELEEcrops require a well-pulverized soil; so does bariey. In England it is almost always sown after turnips which have been fed off by aheep or drawn to winter quarters for cattle food. This grain does well on heavy soils, provided they grain does well on heavy some, pare worked and stirred until a proper tilth is seare worked and stirred until a proper tilth is secured; but this, of course, increases labour just at the busiest season of the year. But it should always be borne in mind that it is poor policy to sowbarley on land not perfectly pulverized. Barley grows and ripens with astonishing rapidity; nevertheless, it should be got in as early as the state of the ground will admit, and should be harvested before it is quite ripe, as it quickly to prevent the hair from falling out, to preserve or restore the natural color, we give the preference to selec's Hair Life." Warranted or money returned. BROWN BROS. & CO.

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Then is my strength

Then do I feel my Then dost Thou cheer No words can tell whi There for my every

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Lord ! till I reach that

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BY BISHOP

The weal of both Chu in a very great degree u of children. The home childhood, the time when planted and lovely plants to be properly trained for and the work of this c must, to a great extent, and especially on the me maternal love are sweeter those which fall from any mother will carefully wat of thought and purpose her child; she will watch the developments of min one, and strive patiently the young soul to the al Almighty and precious the work of both parent youthful follies, and by pare properly in early tie mature age. Now for t per influence upon their an altar in every househ should ascend from thos rious Being, without who shall come upon any must be a public family day before our children, forward every day to th sacrifices.

I look back to the day

old family Bible, and al

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gether in the family circle my precious saintly moti worshipped our Heaves ence of those family ser forgotten, nor has their guard my beart and my ber well how earnestly God for the salvation carefully every budding labored to correct it; an a week when we were all family altar he used earn to point us to the Saviou God at once; and the rone of grace, he sou boon which his soul desig of his children, and God -for every one of his se early converted, and un the most of whom have j above, and those who y in their father's footstep Methodist who should worship would have bee Church fellowship, but that thousands of our p gray in the Church, neve families to worship at t who neglect family praye

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Some say that the Bible performance, and they o no obligation to attend so, is not the whole infe duty in accordance wit tianity? Does not every above all things the sal And thus desiring will h to bring about, by God' result? And what more the hearts of children responsibility to God, an early consecration to G ness to save them, that them together in the f unreserved communion household? The father the children being requ quently kneel at these not to ignore this rev future course. With th to entertain but little re seeks to apologize for h a positive command. Christian character. family if God had com words to do it, and he household should be Some fathers urge that prayer, yet these same in trade or social intere ments they have no la and it would seem that