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All Things Earnest. Time is earnest, Passing by: Drawing nigh.

inner! wilt thou trifling be? e and death appeal to thee When 'tis o'er ;

Thou returnest Tit thou never serious be

Float its voices Down to thee. hou mortal! art thou gay, ting through thine earthly day?

Fiercely roll, Burning billows Near thy soul for thee if thou abide eemed, unsanctified !

God is earnest : Kneel and pray Ere thy season

set his judgement throne,ance ready, mercy gone? Christ is earnest; Bids thee " Come !"

Paid thy spirit's Priceless sum. thou spurn thy Saviour's love, ading with thee from above? Thou refusest,

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read.

Wretched one! Thou despisest God's dear Son! ess! dying sinner, turn, sest his wrath within thee burn.

When thy pleasures All depart, Fainting heart; Intering a world unknown?

Thou wilt perish; Lingering Bemlonger. Rise and flee : La thy Saviour waits for thee !

The Dying.

he following is from a little work entitled watchful nurse. Ason the wind from without will be withrose in a wild, mountful wail, and the pattering Dying .- My Lord Jesus ! of rain on the window-frames told of a wet and

ence, and all again was still. ma warning from the towers and steeples of of eternal glory ! that metropolis. The sufferer beside whom been done for him that man could do, awoke from his dream! The silver cord was almost loosed, from den bowl the last drops were slowly ebbhe cold moisture was on the ashen brow,

ering chill at the Leart, and darkness lke a pall over the and glazing eye. mg-Eleven-twelve! it is, then, mid-I shall not live to see the light of morn-Before the clock strikes again I may beresence of my Judge!

ilias.-Of your merciful Saviour ! jug .- I am standing on the verge of etersone on the brink of a precipice, beyond he boundless space, unfathomed depths taity! A few moments and the plunge be made, earth and its hopes, its fears, its O death he, the very body cast off as a garment, ing left for the soul to cling to.

the valley of the shadow of death.

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i," who " shall hunger no more, nei- ther man's gain. Don't be selfish."

him, and him alone, salvation and life everlast- This lesson was worth all it cost us.

these on his right hand, and those on his left; here the faithful, there the unbelieving; the Saviour's flock divided from the goats. Dying .- If I could but feel sre, quite sure

deceived myself? O God! it is a fearful

The name of the Saviour is precious to you? Dyiny.—Far more precious than life! Philias.—The Lord Jesus is your tope? Dying .- My all, my all !

Philias .- And think you that you are not prelife's blood; you whom he has guided by his tinctions than he had lost. More than one at the brink of the Jordan !

Duing. - There is something, but it fades from my memory, some promise, " When thou passest through the waters"-

the rivers, they shall not overflow thee;" nay, shall be as a wall on the right hand and on the in the priceless treasure of a Christian hope.

should let go her hold I fear-

Dying .- Can I leave all to Him?

Philias.—Yea, all !-your hopes-your safety any other providential discipline. -your life-your soul-leave all to him in bless-

Dying.-Into his hands-with full trust, yes is receding now—there is a rushing sound—and

darkness around-but-Philias.-Light in the soul, glory on the spirit! was night, and few sounds broke the still- You have almost reached the goal, you have ala, but the occasional moan of a patient, or most touched the prize, angels are bending for- voiced, rough-visaged teacher, Disappointment, a slight noise made by the movements of the ward to welcome, a few brief moments and you was one of the best guides to train us for it. He

A pale, ashen hue overspread the features; times stripped off a load of luxuries; but that formy night; then the howl of the blast and it was the touch of the angel of death! but the only made us travel the freer and faster on our elatter of the shower sank into mournful seal of peace was imprinted on the calm, pale heavenward way. He sometimes led us down brow, and on the lips whose last breath had ut- into the dark valley of the death shadow; but Hark! twas the chime of a distant church- tered that name which is the sinner's only plea never did the promises read so sweetly as when at striking the midnight hour; and ano- in judgment, the saint's only passport to heaven, spelled out by the eye of faith in that very valsaid yet snother, in varied tones, more faint that name which will be the everlasting theme lev. Nowhere did he lead us so often, or teach difficet, according to distance, repeat Time's of the songs of the redeemed in the mansions us such sacred lessons, as at the cross of Christ.

Philias gazed upon the dead, not with sorrow, a monument to thee yet, and crown it with garassenting turns his head as if to listen, not with compassion, rather with a feeling of lands, and inscribe on it, "Blessed be the mesemed to be instinctively counting the envy. "Let me die the death of the righteous," mory of Disappointment."—Rev. T. L. Cuyler He was a man in the prime of life, he exclaimed, "and let my last end be like his!" in Independent. struck down by a terrible accident. and even with the words upon his lips, Philias

The day of life is closing,
Its last faint rays have fied;
Yet faith, on Christ reposing,
Can death's cold waters tread.

Tae dark sea spreads before me,
Upon the brink I stand;
O, gulde me, Lord of glory,
To heaven's blissful strand!
To thee, Lord, I flee,
My trust is in thee,
I where is thy sting? O grave,

No longer here detain me,
I hear my Saviour's voice;
I feel his arm austain me,
I triumph and rejoice!
The Lord will bless forever
Those who his love have known;

Lessons Taught by Disappoint-

ment. God keeps a keeps a school for his children in tone and harsh in his handling sometimes, but day of praying." The Lord Jesus has passed through his tuition is worth all it costs us. We do not fore you nay, is he not at this moment by pretend to be a very apt learner, but many of ande? Can you not say, "I will fear no our best lessons through life have been taught for thou art with me? Neither death, nor us by that same stern old school-master, Disapangels, nor principalities, nor powers, pointment. One lesson we learned was, not to

hings present, nor things to come, shall be be selfish or imagine that this world was all made to separate us from the love of God which for us. If it had been, the sun would have shone just when our hay needed curling, and the ing -I have loved him, yes. Lord, thou rains would have fallen only when our garden things, thou knowest that I have thirsted for water. But we found that God ordered all things to please nimsen, and not use by an increased willing to please nimsen, and our by an increased willing to please nimsen, and our by an increased willing to please nimsen, and our by an increased willing to please nimsen, and our by an increased willing to please nimsen, and our by an increased willing to please nimsen, and our by an increased willing to please nimsen, and our by an increased willing to please nimsen, and our by an increased willing to please nimsen, and our by an increased willing to please nimsen, and our by an increased willing to please nimsen, and our by an increased willing to please nimsen, and our by an increased willing to please nimsen, and our by an increased willing to please nimsen, and our by an increased will be an increased wi And when our schemes were droken up, and the droken up, sail mental effort impossible. "There is alone. Do not be selfish. Your loss is ano-More now no condemnation," no danger to ther's gain. The rain that spoils your hay makes have again and again heard it testified by Christher's gain. The rain that spoils your flesh and your peighbor's corn grow faster. The fall in tians that in their late advances toward direct apyour neighbor's corn grow faster. The fall in tians that in their late advances toward direct apposition forever.

Word, "visiticum of the Lord; your flesh and your heighbor's corn grow faster. The fall in tians that in their late advances toward direct apposition for the sound in the end of the sound in the fear of God, and in the enjoyment of religion, and it is verily believed was prepared to the sound, they have—to their surprise—been of the sound the sound the surprise and the surprise—to the sound the surprise and the surpris poor widow in yonger cottage to day of the sout, they sate than half way by them. We of the mass of Rome.

The work-met almost more than half way by them. We

On a grand scale, sometimes, this lesson is make more of kind, warm, earnest, direct indit of the throne shall feed them, and taught. When a certain ambitious self-seeker vidual invitation to those who are still in impenthem unto living fountains of water ; once clutched at the dominion of all Europe stern itence. a unworthy sinner like me; for one that the proud usurper would not learn at Asthe thief on the cross, can only turn that the proud usurper would not learn at Asthe thief on the cross, can only turn that the proud usurper would not learn at As-

no hope, but his mercy, cry, " Lord, remember of Borodino and in ghastly blood-prints on the a supposition; while it ought much to encourage "priests," with their backs to the people, in the Philias.—The two malefactors who were cru- the present Napoleon, has also been taught late- duty. cified at Calvary were types of the whole human ly the same lesson, - all Europe does not be- Of all depressing and malignant influences in bread, and then the cup, as an oblation and if you make his acquaintance you will never rerace; both justly sentenced-both justly suffer- long to you." So, too, have we, in the defeat of the way of the approach of sinners to the cross, sacrifice for sin! As this was being done, soft gret it."

cometimes to others, but are very often the rich- while leaving the life to flow on as before. est gains to ourselves. In our short-sighted that I, even I, am of the faithful! but a trem- ing was dashed into fragments down an embank- timate the probable evil influences of such a posbling misgiving comes over me; can I have ment; the steamer that we were too late for was ture of mind with all its natural inferences? Can

railway-train we were disappointed in not reach that no such appeal is made, can you readily esburned to a wreck. At the moment we scolded you wonder that such friends still remain unrebitterly; but by and by we found out that God conciled to God?—Congregationalist. could not have sent a more fatal judgment upon the soul which is escaping from his reach forever. us than simply to have let us have our own way. That seemed right unto us, but the end thereof was death.

A hundred illustrations of this truth occur to as. A "first honor" in college has turned more than one young man's head; the disappointment cious to him; you for whom he poured out his of losing it has goaded on another to higher dis-Spirit! Think you that he has led you through covetous merchant has been so thwarted in his the wilderness, through the storm and the tem- enterprise for money-making that he has been pest, through weariness and woe, to forsake you enraged with mortification. But his Heavenly Father knew the dangers of success to him, and saved him from sorer sorrows. A young lawyer -heart-broken by the early death of the sweet girl he loved-turns away for solace to sacred studies and doing good; he becomes a successful winner of souls in Christ's ministry. The the waters of death shall not even wet the sole pecuniary crash of 1857 threw thousands into bankruptcy; but many a man was made richer

left; for Christ hath "abolished death," and A dark door did disappointment open that made in its place a brief and safe passage to year, but it led thousands into the pathway to glory! Cling to the hand now stretched forth heaven. A dark doorway, too, did death open to God as a sweet-smelling savour, is now "with Ghost," "corporal works of mercy," the "seven and the glory, forever. Amen." to lead you through this last, short stage of your to my friend B—— and his young wife, when the manufacture of his deadly sins," the "precepts of the church," &c. their child went from them so suddenly; but blood, having obtained eternal redemption for Dging.—If in the last mortal struggle faith their hearts went after the departed lamb up to us, in the holiest of all. But we lament to the Divine Shepherd. The death of their dar- say that the anti-christ of priesthood is making communicants in Great Britain who are connect-Philias.—Fear not, the grasp of eternal love ling was the means of their souls conversion. alarming progress both in London and the prowill not relax; "no man shall pluck" you out During our twenty-one years ministry we have vinces. The writer has been deeply pained in and if this be the case, is not the condition of party we take the following. Nasby, thus adfied through the loss of little children than from England, especially at Sherborne and Frome.

his love—more than a parent's care is his care ding of that severe teacher, Disappointment, tices—is the vicar.—At a vast expense, and with -and that he who "hath washed" you from your "sins in his own blood," can and will the time. But as we turn over to that page now, country, he has "restored" the parish church, to revive "the church of our fathers"—that is, fangled Democrats who had set em all asleep, your "sins in his own blood," can and will and read in the light of experience, we can write in the sense of making it virtually a Romish English Catholicism before the Reformation. telling stuff to em that they didn't understand. my everlasting gain; thank God for bereave- the "blessed virgin" is not indeed presented in marked by an eminent literary periodical, that "'Men and Brethren, do you want to marry ments! they have saved my soul from being be- images of wood or stone, but in and by its pic- whereas "the old Tractarians wanted to empty a Nigger?" trust—hope—joy—I commend my spirit! Earth reaved of heaven? "All things work together toral stained glass windows.—There is thus us into Rome," their successors now-a-days "'No! no!' they answered, straightened up for good to them that love God—to them who given a stimulus to sensuous and romantic minds, "want to empty Rome into us."

> are the called according to his purpose." My friend, if you and I ever reach our Father's gave us hard lessons. He often used the rod. He orten led us into thorny paths. He some-

Dear old, rough-handed teacher! we will build Beginning the Day with God.

There are many toiling ones whose time is in England, are based on the doctrine of " priestnot at their command, but there is no one who hood," and of the offering of a real sacrifice of cannot hold converse with God. His ear can Christ himself on the altar. Thus in the Little hear amid the clang and roar of machinery, or Prayer-book for Beginners, we find the following the hum of hundreds of voices. The heart can injunction :- " When you enter the church, bego up to him no matter what the surroundings. fore you go to your place, bow reverently to the Wherever Abraham pitched his tent, there he holy altar, for it is the throne of Christ, and the raised up an altar to the Lord. So, wherever most sacred part of the church. . . . Rethe Christian heart is there, is also an acceptable member to attend as often as you can the most altar from which the incense of prayer and praise holy sacrament of the altar; remember that this

find time and place for private communion with of the Lamb of God is presented to the eternal Ged before entering on the morning's duties. for marching was six, rather than lose the pre- grace on us." Again, we find transubstantiation cious privilege of communiou with his God be- openly taught :- "At the words, 'This is my

time was never lost. When remarkably pressed my memory is becoming dull and con- here on earth; and one of his best teachers is with labor, he would say: 'I have so much to derkness is upon my soul. This is, in
Disappointment. He is a rough teacher; severe do that I cannot get on without three hours a

> I omit praying and reading God's word in the How many of us may find here the cause o

> many of our failures, and consequent discontent

Waiting.

dered all things to please himself, and not us. by an increased willingness on the part of the "idolatry to be abhorred by all faithful people." ing Christian that removed from your church, have ourselves been cognizant of frequent re-Forever—as one of the bright throng and almost broke your heart, will make some marks made by those who are still out of Christ, with white robes, and with palms in other pastor's vineyard glad. Your loss is ano-indicating not only their desire to be laboured with, but their surprise that Christians do not street, which for a number of years has been

The same of the sa thell wipe away all tears from their Disappointment met him in his path of invasion, It seems to us that it would be quite safe for church, what a spectacle presented itself! We

his dying eyes to the Saviour, and, with no plea, pern and Eylau was taught him in the agonies peal. They can hardly go much astray on such that yonder at the high alter stand three Here is a dialogue of fifty years ago: frozen banks of the Beresina. His successor, them; ought, indeed to shame them to their very act of repeating the "awful words," "This B. "I have that bonor. He is a good writer, years, and then farewell to our greatness.

ing ; both in sight of that flowing blood which our humbler plans of self-seeking, been made to perhaps there is none practically worse than this; music came from the organ, and the people Dialogue of to-day: could wash away every sin; but one hardened hear the sharp teacher say, "Do not be selfish, their feeling that religion as developed in the lives chanted the hymn, beginningin impenitence, the other with the grasp of faith God did not make this world just for you. - of its professors, is so feeble in its power and so laying hold on the sinner's Hope, and finding in Other people have rights as well as yourself." ineffectual in its working as to hinder it from any practical influence through them upon oth-A second lesson which Disappointment has ers; is, in plain words, so inconsistent in its devtaught us is, that our losses are not only gains elopments as to confine its devotion to the lips, communicant "received"—acting on the printed This is the vocabulary of young America; a

Christian! If your impenitent husband, wife, ignorance, we had "devised a way" and set our brother, sister, child, friend, really is waiting in hearts upon it. Had we been allowed to pursue daily expectation of being urged by you to beit, we must have been led by it to ruin. The come a Christian, and in daily disappointment

Religious Intelligence.

London Ritualism.

[From the British Messenger.] Dr. Manning, the Roman Catholic Archbisho Westminister, has recently said that there are thousand ministers of the Church of England who are zealously engaged in the diffusion of true Catholic doctrines and rites throughout England, A Roman Catholic newspaper, of large circulation, expresses its great satisfaction at the rapid spread of ritualism, and well may i do so. For, wherever this is introduced and adopted, it indicates that priesthood, not the ministration of that Word of life which is the power of God unto salvation, is setting up its the priestly office of our Lord Jesus Christ, who is High-priest, victim, and sin-offering, and who having offered himself, once for all, without spot marking and observing this in various towns in

this, hymns in honour of the virgin, such as that beginning,

are sung in the church at Frome, and there likewise an ascription of praise in the following words in connection with the keening of the festivals of the blessed virgin Mary." "Thon art happy, O virgin Mary! and worthy of all praise, for from thee hath arisen the Sun of righteonaness. Christ our God " &c. Here it is taken for granted that the virgin can hear, and that it is lawful and right that she should receive "ascription of praise." Is not virginworship really here as truly, though not yet as fully, avowed as we find in popish prayer-books? To Mary ritualists give the title of " Mother of God"-a few steps further, and she will be hailed as "Queen of heaven, co-redemptrix with

Christ, and refuge of sinners." The Sacramentalists' services at Frome,

is the service Christ our Lord himself command-Yet there are few who may not, if they will ed his priests to offer, and wherein the sacrifice Father by the hands of the priest, and God is Gen. Havelock would rise at four, if the hour ready then to hear our preyers, and to pour his body, this is my blood,' you must believe that Luther, in his busiest season, felt that praying the bread and wine become the real body and blood, with the Son and Godhead of Jesus quence, an injunction is given for worshipping Sir Matthew Hale also bears testimony: 'If the species (or appearance) of bread and wine," "bow down your heart and body in deepest adoration when the priest says these awful words, 'This is my body,' &c., and worship your Saviour then verily and indeed present on

ment." in which there is that adoration offered

Not long since the writer was in the neighbourhood of St. Margaret's Church, near Oxford the chief fountain of Tractarian teaching and practices. It was a week-day, out it was also a high festival among the ritualists. Entering the

Immediately after the "priests" had communi- companion and a perfect brick. If you and he cated, they came down to the people, and each bitch horses, you will find him all right." hold the palm of your right hand open, and your master : it is desirable that he and the school

are found in the injunctions of the authorized through this pleasant field, and culled an ocviour's five wounds, prayers for the Association of preserving and extending our language. for the Union of Christendon-i. e., a union of Language of freedom, knowledge and

-all these are recognized by the ritualist party. Dr. Pusev has stated that there are 40,000 beneath it, 'Thank God for losses! they were cathedral. There is a "lady chapel" in which It is emphatically true of this movement, as re- Mounting the rostrum I ejaculated, which assuredly tends to idolatry. More than

General Miscellann.

The Study of Words.

The Central Advocate has given some good articles on this subject, from which we made an extract a week or two since. We give a portion nigger?' of the concluding paper :-

"There is an old adage which runs thus: "Those who live in glass houses should not throw stones;" and this is rendered into modern English in this wise, by some fruitful genius:in that case must have meant the square of dunce. Another man, of vast and void intellect, when we neglected or selected other issues, we lieu of the red man of the woods. One woe said of the cock that crew when Peter denied his failed to get. Lord: "No sooner did the shrill clarion of the "It's based upon philsopical trooths. The second night, the excited man, deeming himself Lord: "No sooner did the shrill clarion of the prophesied chanticleer reach the ear of Peter, poorer and meaner a man is, the more anxious again among his wily foes, repeated the operathan he went out and wept till his strength was still poorer and meaner than him. Hence you tion, but, happily, with no more fatal effect. The third time is said to bring the charm, and

speak so as to be understood, and men who do slavery. Words are now the potent agents that move and gusted accordingly. thrill the world's heart. Words in the telegram,

ful, apiritual agents. Our words are becoming shorter, grander, strong verbs and Saxon roots; it is becoming born. How grand the march of thought!-Moses has been buried, or at least with God, through the dimness of the past on the intensely-moving present.

God be praised for the gift of speech and the

Study words, right words; utter words, just The tastes of this age depend upon our words;

A. "Do you know Mr. Wm. Grimes ?"

is my body," &c., and next lifting up first the an excellent companion and a very worthy man:

off A No. 1 articles for the papers, is a first-rate struggle. I hev sed."

injunction: "When the priest comes to you, gentleman nearly as much abroad as the schoolleft hand crossed under it; be most careful to master should meet, especially if he were a receive in your mouth even the smallest portion school-master of the olden time. When some of the most holy sacrament, since one crumb or of us were boys, manners were considered drop of it is worth more than the world itself." smeng the branches necessary to be taught in To our horror, I saw each priest lift up before school. Now, politeness is more the work of the each communicant first the bread, and then the dancing master than the school-teacher. It concup, towards heaven, as an "oblation" for sin, sists in bowings and turnings in grimaces and and as the object of adoration! Then the com- simperings, rather than in words, conversation, municant having partaken, he continued accord- and intellectual feasts and fancies. Good maning to the following injunction: "Kneel with ners should take an upward tendency, like closed eyes, clasped hands, and bended head, stocks, just now, and go from the heels to the with all your mind fixed on the thought that head, from the palm of the hand to the point of God and man is within your soul and body!" the tongue. The lips must be polite; words As to further developments, prayers for the well chosen, well spoken, tell what is within.

dead in Christ, for an increase of their happiness, With the hope of encouraging the thorough and even for the "forgiveness of all their sins," study of our own native tongue, we have rambled ritualist manuals. Moreover, the burning of casional flower. If our readers follow they will incense, the invocation of guardian angels, con- be charmed with the profusion that will everyfession and absolution, salutations of the Sa- where be seen. This is one of the surest methods

the Greek, Romish, and Anglican churches: ligion, speed thou until the babbling earth shall 'a rosary of the blessed Jeaus"-i. e., prayers join to repeat the old Anglo-Saxon version of said with the help of a string of beads; vestments our Lord's prayer: "Our Father, who art in of varied colours for different feativals and ser- heaven, hallowed by thy name; thy kingdom vices: the sacrament of confirmation; "acts of come; thy will be done on earth as it is done in claims, and is arrogantly and wickedly usurping faith," "of hope," "of charity," "of contrition;" heaven. Give us this day our daily bread, and the enumeration of the "three theological vir- forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors. tues," of the " four cardinal virtues," of the Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from "seven gifts," the "twelve fruits of the Holy evil, for thine is the kingdom, and the power,

Fro m a series of comical articles in the Toledo

held in his hand. He was too weak to speak taken by ritualists is far more dangerous than "Ther ain't but one thing left to us, and that the whole united force of aggressive Romanism. we strangely neglected. My lord, why wuz the The record book of every Christian's life has merly of Knightsbridge, London, and notorious For it is emphatically an English movement: it Nigger not made the central figger this year ex some pages in which were written at the bid- years ago for his Tractarian teachings and prachas nothing about it of the blatant vulgarity of -its refuge-its tower of strength. I spoke in Tears may have blotted and blurred the page at monies supplied by zealous sypathizers over the Maynooth propagandism; it seeks professedly Berks county myself, following one of them new-

to wunst.

"'Do you want niggers for sons-in-law?" "'No! no!"

"'Do you want laws to prevent you from marryin' niggers?'

"'Do you want to be marched up to the polls. by those who tell you how to vote, beside a

they all replied :

" 'We will ! we will !' and they did. "You see, your Excellency, the Dimokratic "It should remember that ancient and profitable mind isn't hefty enough to comprehend them fine to this kind of mental pabulum, what wonder "It should remember that ancient and profitable maxim which pronounces the amusement of promaxim which pronounces the amusement of pro-jecting small masses of mineral concrete, not safe for those whose habitations are glass." This is Dimocrisy and fight shy uv him. But nigger babe slumbering peacefully beside him, he seized called "style on stilts," and is a very significant they kin all understand. It's soothin to the illustration of bombast; so is also the following: Dimokratic mind to be continuoually told that desperate clutch, imbedded his nails around her A certain D. D. quoted the first verse of the 42d there is somebody lower down in the skale; they wind pipe, threatening speedy strangulation. A certain D. D. quoted the first verse of the 42d desire a inferior race, and, therefore, hev bin The cries of the awakened babe happily recalled the thirsty animal longeth for the cool and rippl- pulling the nigger down toward em for years. Sherborne, and, it is now said, in 600 churches ing rill," &c. He was noted as a D. D., which ing rill," &c. He was noted as a D. D., which in that case must have meant the square of we succeeded in awakenin an enthoosiasm wich, no means relished being choked and scalped in

> prophesied chanticleer reach the ear of Peter, than he went out and wept till his strength was the is to hev it understood that there's somebody tion, but, happily, with no more fatal effect. wasted to more than woman's weakness, and his face was blanched to more than woman's whitemess."
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> The study of words would dispel many illusions who keeps the flag uv distress wavin from the do watch and ward, lest more serious conse-The study of words would dispet many illusions that blind the young. It would clip the wing of seat uv their pants; who, if niggers were sellin quences might ensue. Moral.—Beware of exuberant fancy, and send thought forth in sober at a cent a peese, coodent raise enough to buy trashy stories and sensation novels,—Peterboro dress and make it winged for effect. We must the nail uv one,—is the most ardent friends of Review.

not so speak do not deserve a hearing. This life "That pitiful man which just left the presence is too short for bombastic addresses, too short wuz not to blame for the results in his deestrick. for long sermens devoid of meaning, or short He tried to carn his bread, but wat cood he doo? ones that leave us emptier than when we sat The ablishnists know'd he wuz bought with a munity open to my observation, and I am yet down to listen. We all need to feel more, to price, and laffed at him; the Democracy, sich ez to be made to believe that a game which is the live to purpose; and words are to be the media voted, we'd hev got enyhow. Them ez didn't universal resort of the starved in soul and intel-Christ." This is emphatically the teaching of of our own thoughts, brave, and burning, which vote nor do nothin, wuz the upper class, wich lect, which has never in any way linked with must tell the world what we are and mean to be. expected the offices themselves, and wuz dis- itself tender, elevating, or beautiful associations.

> words in the love message, words in the com-mands of governments and generals, are wonder-Dimocrisy to jine it, and they wont do it onless The use of culture and genius may embellish. Dimocrisy on only one issue, and that's the ment ringing in my ears the dying injunction Our words are becoming shorter, grander, nigger, for it's all they kin understand. So long of my father's friend: "Keep your sons from ex the nigger exists, Dimocrisy endoors; when cards; over them I've lost time and heaven." severely simple. We ought to study historical etymology, to trace words up through the solemn, dead past, to eras when thought was first Noah cust Ham, he laid the foundashuns uv Dimocaisy. Ham wuz turned into a nigger hemany ages, but his thoughts gleam down modern substituot therefor, being the motive power uv Dimocrisy, wich hez bin persekutin Words like those which Jesus spake lie on our can't hate a mulatter only half ez much ez yoo hearts like the musical tones of a mother's voice on the infant's swelling heart. intensity uv Dimocrisy has decreased precisely alarm her, for about four years previous to her

> the meens uv its own destruction. "I don't know ez there's any voose uv talkin. The tastes of this age depend upon our words; already we fear there has been some deterioraalready we fear there has been some deterioraThe Congressmen elected this fall continuou in therefore watched to meet her Lord at his comtion. It is not the place nor is it our plan to offis, my liege, jist precisely ez long ez yoo do, creased as it progressed. We're gone it. The

ablishnist laughs in glee, and the nigger shows all his ivories. We shell hold our places two

"I pity yoo, my lord, but I can't help yoo .offis to start a small grocery at the expiration uv my term, and then farewell to politics. In that pleasant callin I'll flote down the stream uv B. "I don't know anybody else. He gets Time until Death closes the polls and ends the

The Ruling Passion Strong in Death.

Old Boge was a miserly old fellow who had accumulated great wealth by life-long penuriousness. But even misers have to die some time, and old Boge was at length called upon to pay that debt which all must pay, and which is paid as easily by the man who hasn't got a cent as

by the possessor of millions. Old Boge was sick unto death finding a partial recompense in his suffering from the reflection that as he could not eat anything, something was being saved. His physician told him that his end was rapidly approaching, and as he felt within himself that he was rapidly nearing his end, it was evident to Old Boge that he must meet his end very soon.

'How long have I to live?' 'Only half an hour,' said the physician, taking out his watch in a business-like marner, and then added, 'Is there anything you would like

to send for-a clergyman, for instance?" Old Boge mused in a lethargic way for a moment, then started up as with a sudden thought, raised his feeble hand and felt his emaciated chin, upon which two weeks' growth of gray and stubbed beard had grown, then whispered hurriedly, 'Quick-bring me-a barber.'

The barber came with his kit, and old Boge said, in a voice that was rapidly growing weak-

'You-charge-ten cents-to-shave-live "Yes, that is our usual price,' replied the bar-

'What-do-you charge-to shave-dead

'One dollar,' said the barber, wondering what 'Then-shave me-quick,' said old Boge, nervously eyeing the watch which the doctor

question that was in his eyes.

'Fifteen minutes,' replied the doctor. Old Boge made a feeble motion, as with a lather brush, and the barber was at his work in a jiffy. He performed his task with neatness and dispatch, and although the sick man had several sinking spells of an alarming nature, yet he bore up to the end. When the last

stroke of the razor had been given, old Boge whispered in tones of satisfaction-'That'll do-ninety cents-saved!' and immediately expired.

Effects of Novel Reading.

Some months ago, when the " Gift-book enterprise" was more in vogue than at present, an influx of trashy American literature and sensation novels took place into this country. One of the latter class, bearing the enticing title of the "Scalp-Hunter," found its way to the domicile of a young farmer residing in Belmont, "Then vote on the Democratic ticket, and C. W. Eagerly devouring its contents, his mind became filled with exciting incidents and hairbreadth escapes, in which red men and bowieknives figured conspicuously. Unaccustomed was passed, but another was to come. On the peese so seldom ez to not know its nacher, and number, introduced her mother to the scene, to

I have all my days had a card-playing comthe tendency of which is unduly to absorb the "My liege, I hev spoke. You cant do noth- attention from more weighty matters, can rewords in the love message, words in the comthe offises is throwd in. You can run the but can never dignify it. I have at this mo-

the 63rd year of her age, Mrs. O'Brien, widow

This good woman for many years walked in Study words, right words; utter words, just in proportion to the scarcity uv pure blacks.— death, by fits, which, although she had not many during that time, neither could tell when they death, by fits, which, although she had not many were coming upon her, yet she always believed that one day they would cause her death, and ing. At last came the pale messenger-whilst

(Christian Messenger pease copy.

Mrs. Hannah Addy, the subject of the followto a conscientious attendance on the ordinances her deepest afflictions. of God's house. She greatly delighted in the But prayer was her great resource, her very the friends therefore continued to plead with will declare it. ground on which she was treading. Immedi- ed effort, under repeated discouragement, by made his way towards the people who were education in the Province. ately she began to meet in Class, and ever after repeated attacks when she had been hoping for gathered on the heights, and joined them in their my soul." She was now ready on every suitable ference improved the event in the Germain St. immortalizing his name by his achievements, equal to the necessities of the case. occasion to bear her humble testimony to the Wesleyan Church, on Sunday, the 11th inst, by but also by his benign and generous accomplishfact that the blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth a solemn and impressive discourse, founded on ments. May God bless good Cyrus Field; long it is evident that the benevolent design of the from all sin. Her views of scriptural holiness Roy, vii. 13, 14. after which the above sketch, may he live a blessing to mankind, and at last Testator will be directly frustrated. Instead of were clear, and she rejoiced in it as the present written by her husband, was read. privilege of all believers. A few months after this, there appeared to be a call of providence for her to leave friends and kindred, and engage in the mission work. To her whose sttachment to home was so strong, and whose aversion to being among strangers was equally strong, this was a great trial; she wished to be in the will of God, but her whole nature rose up against this call of duty. After several days of great mental anguish, she had recourse to earn at choose to be homeless wanderers, forlorn outprayer, and one night wrestled with God for casts during the interminable ages that are to be known; it was translated from the Hebrew in o

say with the Poet. With the Patriarch's joy, Thy call I follow to the land unknown, Or life or death is equal, neither weigh,—
All weigh in this, oh, let me live to Thee.

a sense of the divine presence and power was

The appointed sphere of our labour was Newthat country she never murmured, but ever kept here; pilgrims travelling through a wilder- assistance of the ripest scholars of the age, and the great object of the mission in view. Her ness; mariners voyaging over a stormy ocean; the work was finished in 1384, before its existlabours in the Sabbath school, the prayer meet- we are hastening to another state of being. O, ings and classes, and among the people gene- what is man's life on earth? A swiftly rolling Grand Bank. Bonavista and other circuits in gene! which we were stationed, the friends speak of her zeal and devotion to this day. But she was ing residence, a home. But have we reason to

enffer it. said laid the foundation of that affliction which condition; but his recovery is possible. By the ting the Scriptures. heavenly frame, resting on the merits of her Sa- and joint heirs with Christ." viour, anticipating her speedy removal to the land of the blest. Yet strangely and unexpect.

"I go to prepare a place for you," said the blest. Yet strangely and unexpect.

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Being in a state of great destitution the following winter, the parliament granted them a ly to all, she partially recovered, but rose from words we may not now be able to comprehend, lound their way there. the bed of sickness the wreck of her former self, further than that they clearly teach, that an Sir Thomas More, then Chancellor of Engher were the Sabbaths, fearing lest her affliction should interrupt the family from attending to while other christians were enjoying the delights the forerunner is for us entered, even Jesus." of the sanctuary, she was groaning with pain, or sighing away the tedious hours in pini g sickness. Often would she say the beautiful but melancholy complaint of Dr. Watts was her experience :

me returns, Rest with the day; Ten thousand hurrying thoughts Bear me away tumultuous, far from heaven, And heavenly work; alas! flesh drags me down From things celestial, and conflues my sense To present maladies. Unhappy state; When the poor spirit is subdued to endure Unholy idleness: a painful absence
From God and heaven, and angel's blessed work
And bound to bear the agonies and woes
That sickly flesh and shattered nerves impose."

I need scarcely say that this was to us a dark and mysterious dispensation of Providence. across the ocean and placed in a sphere where neither being able to do anything myself, nor heavenly inheritance. have even the visits of my friends, and thus shut out from all that for which I consecrated my

The state of the s

She was blessed with pious parents who endes- delight I should have perished in my affliction," reckon the sorrows of life to be unworthy of at the present day. voured to train her "up in the nurture and "This is my comfort in my affliction, for thy thought. admonition of the Lord." In early life she be- word hath quickened me." Such is a specimen of came the subject of religious impressions, which those blessed truths of the Divine word, which restrained her from many outward sins, and led like leaves from the tree of life, sustained her in

"Away with our sorrow and fear, We soon shall recover our home The city of saints shall appear, The day of eternity come.

From earth we shall quickly remove.
And mount to our native abode;
The house of our Father above,
The palace of angels and God "

Sahbath school, and from having been a scholar weakness caused her to take hold of God in she became a teacher in the Red Hill Sabbath mighty believing prayer, she would pour out her school; which at that time was one of the cries in his gracious ears, and plead his promises largest, and most efficiently conducted institu- until she received an answer. Sometimes the anstions of the kind in England. But while her wer was given by assuaging her pain and sor- To THE EDITOR OF PROV. WESLEYAN:conduct was exemplary, and her attention to religious ordinances regular and devout; one which enabled her to bear with meekness all he are always generous," but never have I seen Institution with the amount collected, if possible often the case in these days, were attended with thing she yet lacked, a change of teart the was pleased to put upon her. Prayer also as- this more amply verified than in a visit the celeinner Life, without which religion is only a dead cended to God for the church, but especially brated Cyrus Field paid us the other day. letter. One Sabbath evening when the Rev. J. for her husband while he was engaged in the service, and there earnestly sought a sense of answer in my own soul." How far any success soon noised abroad, and people might be seen meet the necessary expenses. pardoning love. The meeting continued until which may have attended his ministry, or any standing together in groups of threes and fours, I would also embrace this opportunity to dis-10 o'clock; a number had obtained parden, and gracious influence which may have rested on any anxiously "looking out to sea for the steamers," abuse the public mind of an impression that endeavours were made to close the service; but congregation, may be traced to the prayers that which they continued to do until about four seems to prevail, and which has already, I fear, her distress was so great that she could not rise; went up from that chamber of affliction, the day o'clock, when we had the pleasure of seeing a exerted an unfavourable influence on the funds

her Saviour, happy in fellowship with his people, tack of acute rheumatism, which, added to her great man the people were so anxious to see. of probate about the end of last month. And, shall be dealt with leniently, is also reasonable, and in finding the ordinances of God's house to other afflictions, rendered life a burden, her sufbe wells of salvation, her path was that of the ferings were indescribable, but in the midst of and by his affability gained their esteem. On circumstances, the interest (about £300) in fu- But we doubt the soundness of the plea that the just which "shineth more and more unto the all she maintained her confidence in God, and the following Sabbath he called upon the writer, ture accruing from the bequest, will meet only Fenian performances in Canada are purely er-meeting, where the congregation is small, a perfect day." After some time she was led to showed remarkable resignation to his will. Her with whom he held some conversation, and be- about one-fourth part of the annual expenditure, 'political offences.' A man may have good exsee the necessity of a deeper work of grace, and sufferings were great during the last week of her fore he left subscribed twenty dollars towards which is about £1200. The balance, £900, a closer walk with God. To this end, she de- life, yet God was with her. When asked if she our cause in Channel—thus showing that he must be made up from other sources. Towards dows; but he cannot possibly have any good extermined to watch her words, thoughts and ac- felt strong faith in God in that trying hour, she loves Wesleyan Methodism. He was very happy this perhaps £100 may be set down for paytions, and to allow herself in nothing but what answered, Oh, yes. To one when referring to a to see a church belonging to that body here, and ments of pupils, though I believe that is more to throw his stones with greater advantage out by prayer, and the music to be under the directions, and to allow herself in nothing but what answered, Oh, yes. she believed to be pleasing in the sight of God. night of suffering she had, she said, I thought hoped that we soon would be able to overcome than is actually received, and the Legislature of my windows or for using my crockery in de-Soon after this, while two-devout women joined I should have been at rest. Though very restless the difficulties with which we have to contend usually gives a grant of £500, still leaving £300 with her in prayer, such a baptism of the Spirit she would place her hands together as in the at- in this place. He is so kind and affable in his at least, to be raised by voluntary contribution was youchsafed to her, that she was overwhelm- titude of prayer, and we could hear her say, manner, that you are apt to forget you are in every year. And this, it should be remembered, ed by it. When sufficiently recovered to control "My Father, my God." In this state she ended company with such a brave and indefatigable allows nothing for any extension of the usefulher thoughts and feelings, she said, "I looked the afflictions of this mortal life, and entered into man as has proved himself to be; but when he ness of the Institution; but only barely suffices into my heart, it was cleansed from all sin. I that rest which remaineth for the people of God. is gone he has left an impression on your mind to keep its operations on their present scale, looked up to God and felt his perfect love filling The Rev. Jas. England, Co-Delegate of Connever to be forgotten. Thus, not only is he which, it would be easy to show, is by no means

Probincial Coleslevan History of the Translations of the

" EDNESDAY, NOV'R 21, 1866.

Heaven our Home.

ing brief history of the several translations of Man needs a home. None would deliberately the Bible :-The Septuagint is the first version of the Bible

receive honors in heaven.

Channel, Port Aux Basque, Feb. 17.

The Vermont Chronicle furnishes the follow-

Greek by 72 learned Jews, by command of Pto-Man needs a home suitable to the dignity of lemy Philadelphus, king of Egypt about 285, given that she was enabled to lay her all upon his spiritual nature, adapted to his capacities for B. C. At this time only the Pentateuch was God's altar, to go to any part of the world, he highest happiness, and for noblest employment; translated, the remaining books being accommight be pleased to send her; then she would a place of permanent abode fitted by its un- plished gradually. Saint Jerome, in the fourth changeableness for the immortality of his being. century, translated the Bible, his version being Earth is not a dwelling place for man. Its called the Latin Vulgate. To John Wickliffs, delights are too unsatisfactory, and man's stay Rector of Lutterworth, belongs the honor of in it too brief to admit of it being regarded as a baving translated the Bible into English. He home. The chequered character of this life, its translated from time to time, from the Vulgate, abounding sorrows and trials, and the short single portions of the New Testament for the foundland, and although she had to endure many tenure of human existence here, all proclaim, use of the people. In order to hasten the comprivations at that early period of our mission in "This is not your rest." We are but strangers pletion of the whole Bible, he called in the

ence was suspected by the clergy. The appearance of the Bible in the vernacular rally were signally owned of God, so that, in stream, a vapour, a shadow, so transient, so soon tongue was the virtual settlement of the great they have left a deep stain on his glory, were culation of the effects of the sentence. If the question of Christendom,-shall the people have the Scriptures?

We look then to the eternal world for a lastnot only called to do the will of God, but to hope for this? Is not fallen apostate man cut for more than a century and a half after this rendered homeless, with snow on the ground, in est as well as that of the Canadians, to hang him. off from the privilege of an eternal home? Is period, when William Tyndale gave his trans- the depth of winter, and were scattered through If it would irritate them into fresh inroads, it The removal from our first circuit when she he not by transgression and impurity disqualified lation of the New Testament to the World .- the cities of Protestant Germany, in a state of were better to imprison him for a short term, was in a delicate state of health, and being toss- for high and holy enjoyment, and deprived of He gave diligent study to the Greek when very destitution and beggary. ed about for a week in a fishing boat, she always all right to heavenly glory? This is truly his young, and then formed the design of trans's

lasted nearly 25 years. But it was not until the rich grace of Jesus the forfeited inheritance has li 1523, he went to Hamburg, where in the Palatines left their impoverished and unhappy January of 1842 that she had that severe and been bought back, and is now for the christian course of a few years he completed his transla- country, possessing the fatal gift of beauty, and complicated affliction which completely prostra- believer "the purchased possession." For all tion from the Greek, of the New Testament. — situated as it was upon the border of the Faderted her-her life was despaired of for months; such there is then a home in heaven, an inheri- He then repaired to Cologne for the purpose of land, and ever open to the incursions of the indeed the doctor several times gave her up, and tance incorruptible and undefiled. To that having it printed; when partly finished, on ac. French, passed down the Rhine through Holland. we were called to take our leave of her. All home they have a title by the adopting love of count of prosecutions by the clergy, he was where they were assisted by Protestant brethis time her mind was kept in a sweet and God; for "if children, then heirs; heirs of God, obliged to flee to Worms, where the work was thren, and crossed over into England, and encompleted in 1527.

never afterward being free from pain; sometimes essential connection exists between the exercise land, was willing the people should have the much murmuring by the Popish and Tory opvery severe; often brought to death's door; then of Christ's mediatorial office in Heaven, and the Scriptures in their mother tongue,—such poragain slowly regaining her former state. The glorification of His people there with Himself; nervous system being severely shattered by her and that His life in Heaven is a ground of conpany—her life indeed was a dreary pilgrimage were reconciled to God by the death of His Son, mand for the Bible become that King Henry f sorrow and pain. The most trying days to much more, being reconciled, we shall be saved VIII authorized Coverdale to go to Paris and the preceding reign of William and Mary. by His life." "Which hope we have as an re-publish Tyndale's version and translate what anchor of the soul, both sure and steadfast, and he had left undone. The work was completed religious duties; together with the thought that which entereth into that within the veil; whither in England under his supervision and was rane. "Having no pastor who could speak their in England under his supervision and was own language, they were without religious inchildren of Israel passed over the Red Sea on But oh, when we think and speak of that read in churches. In 1540, another Bible ap-But oh, when we think and speak of that read in churches. In 1540, another Biole apheavenly home, how very imperfect must be all peared known as "Cranmer's Bible." The verheavenly home, how very imperfect must be all peared known as "Cranmer's Bible." The verour conceptions! What means have we of sion of Psalms given in it is the same still refanity, and Sabbath-breaking had become almost composed by Miriam, the sister of Moses and forming any adequate notion of its glory! All tained in the Book of Common Prayer is the universal among them." our ideas have necessarily to be drawn from Church of England. In the sixteenth century earthly associations; and the Holy Spirit in a large body of exiles had established themscriptural representations has exhausted all the selves at Geneva—among them many scholars times and spent no less than six years of his clap their hands, and the hills to shout together glory of earth, to give to man some impressive and preachers. They made themselves busy in glory of earth, to give to man some impressive and preachers. They made themselves outs in belief of the excellency of the heavenly state devising plans for benefiting their native land. and the unfoldings of a subsequent century have exclaims, O come, let us sing unto the Lord; Yet even the descriptions given by sacred testi- Their activity naturally directed itself towards unequivocally shown that never was time better let us make a joyful noise unto the God of our mony on this subject, fall immeasurably below an improved translation of the Bible. The what the reality must be. "It doth not yet work was executed with great ability under was amazed to find the Teutonic settlements in these: Let everything that hath breath praise

trated the veil; the sound of the heavenly Bible appeared in England. and mysterious dispensation of Providence. trated the ven; the sound of the neaventy Bible appeared in England.

Sometimes she would say Why was I brought symphonics have never reached to earth; no During Queen Elizabeth's reign, the Bishop's The labours of himself and his lay helpers mon's Temple were rendered still more impressional and his lay helpers. symphonics have never reached to earth; no During Queen Elizabeth's reign, the Dishop's mind inhabiting the tabernacle of clay is capa- Bible was published. Fifteen learned men, were soon attended with a great blessing among sive and grand by the introduction of music.— I see I might be useful and then be laid aside, ble of conceiving the vestures of the glory of the most of them Bishops, were employed on this these exiled children of the Palatinate, so that From the account given us in Holy Writ there work. It was completed in 1568. In some re- be subsequently declared that "three such towns is every reason to conclude that the whole con-

lasting abode-a city which hath foundations;- not equal to the Geneva Bible. Job, "Show me wherefore the contendest with afflictions by which our earthly existence is surpopular demand for a better translation of the breaking, no drunkenness, no ale-house in any a few among the many instances recorded in the afflictions by which our earthly existence is surrounded, no night of weeping or gloom there;

a perfectly holy habitation;—the perfection of
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bliss, fullness of joy;—fellowship with the privite of the
the perfection of thought
that was just now so obscure, and then go on,
streaming unwards and afar, spreading into
the perfection of them, and their diligence had turned all their
land into a garden."

It was from this people, with such a singular
that was just now so obscure, and then go on,
streaming unwards and afar, spreading into
the plains of Judah, and
the wamong the many instances recorded in the
demand for a better translation of the
will come wizzing out like a rocket from the darkness, lighting up the whole region of thought
that was just now so obscure, and then go on,
streaming unwards and afar, spreading into
the wand congregational singing.

Let us now turn to the plains of Judah, and
streaming unwards and afar, spreading into
the wand congregation of thought
that was just now so obscure, and then go on,
streaming unwards and afar, spreading into Her diary which is now before me, in which, a perfectly holy habitation;—the perfection of demand and set on foot the necessary preliminather diary which is now before me, in which, a perfectly holy habitation;—the perfection of a state of the first she wrote occasionally when able, bears evidence bliss, fullness of joy;—fellowship with the first ries on a scale surpassing all that had been with such a singular lit was from this people, with such a singular lit was from this people, with such a singular lit was from this people, with such a singular lit was from this people, with such a singular lit was from this people, with such a singular lit was from this people, with such a singular lit was from this people, with such a singular lit was from this people, with such a singular lit was from this people, with such a singular lit was from this people, with such a singular lit was from this people, with such a singular lit was from this people, with such a singular lit was from this people, with such a singular lit was from this people, with such a singular lit was from this people, with such a singular lit was from this people, with such a singular lit was from the plains of Judah, and of almost constant pain and sorrow, but at the born cons of light, and with the spirits of the nessed in England in connection with Bible character and history that God selected the seed for a single moment transport ourselves to that of almost constant pain and sorrow, but at the same time of sweet communion with God, strong just made perfect;—especially communion with which to plant a great and powerful church eventful night when a whole multitude of the stars, until the course of argument is obvious as faith in him, though a God in the clouds and thick darkness, and with a martyr's grasp she thick darkness, and with a martyr's grasp she to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good danth of calm walls respected with when a whole multitude of the universities in the then wilderness of the Universities in the then wilderne faith in him, though a God in the clouds and thick darkness, and with a martyr's grasp she thick darkness, and with a martyr's grasp she they might drem qualified and the Bishons formed the first Methodist church in the city of the martyr's grasp she confinement, and the Bishons formed the first Methodist church in the city of the martyr's grasp she confinement, and on earth peace, good depth of calm, well-matured conviction, a rethick darkness, and with a martyr's grasp she laid hold of the promises of his word; believing in hope against hope, and saying with Job, "though he also may be a summer and not associates, who is the promises of his word; believing in hope against hope, and saying with Job, "though he also may be a summer and not as they might deem qualified; and the Bishops formed the first Methodist church in the city of were exhorted to spare no pains for securing the though he also may be worked at a profit not suggestions and criticisms of the best scholars in when they first appeared to he wondering out nilgrimage on earth; to inspire us with suggestions and criticisms of the best scholars in when they first appeared to he wondering when they first appeared to he wondering they increased they have a summer such others. They is also they may be worked at a profit not be suggestions and criticisms of the best scholars in the cost of extracting the metals from the cost of extracting the meta "though he slay me yet will I trust in him." The word of God was a well spring of consolation to her. Numbers of passages in her Bible are marked by her account of the marked by her account

take, and when he hath tried me I shall come to be in all holy conversation and godliness;" published in 1611 with a dedication to the King. Wesley, ing brief record, was born in Sheffield, Yorkshire. forth as gold." "Unless thy law had been my with such a prospect, the apostle well might This is the common version, and the one in use

> Deaf and Dumb Institution. Halifax, Nov. 12, 1866.

Cards in aid of the Deaf and Dumb on the oc-

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan.

not later than the middle of December. On Saturday last our little harbour was quite in order that the collections may be received in ignorant enlightened, the vicious reformed, P. Haswell was preaching in the church in work of the Lord. Those pleadings for assist- in a state of excitement, because of some intelliwhich she was accustomed to worship, the word ance and blessing on his ministry were signally gence having been received by telegraph, stating published at the beginning of the year; and the Sabbath-breakers church-attendants,—they came home to her heart; she was deeply con- answered; for when he returned home and that two large steamers would shortly arrive, secondly, because the Institution never stood designated him as vinced of her sinful state. She remained at the spoke of gracious assistance, she would say, "I bringing a cable which was to be laid between more in need of aid than at the present timeprayer-meeting, which was held after the public knew it, for whilst pleading with God I had the Channel and Aspee Bay. This of course was the funds at this moment being inadequate to

large steamer coming towards the harbour, off of the Institution. I refer to the idea that the God in her behalf, and in a little while God spoke I may also add that her patience and resig- which "she hove too for a pilot," which she soon recent bequest of William Murdoch, Esq. has peace to her soul. Her joy was as great as her nation to the will of God were most exemplary. obtained, and entered. But expectation was made the Institution almost, if not altogether, a remarkably moderate and sensible letter about anguish of spirit had been before While re- Patience with her had its perfect work. It was once more aroused, some having heard that self-sustaining-and therefore independent of the the Fenians who are on trial in Canada, asking, turning home to tell her parents what great the long continuance of her heavy and compli- Cyrus Field was on board, and of course all free-will offerings of the community. This is a in consideration of their American citizenship things God had done for her, her soul was so cated affliction which put it to its severest test. wished to see the great man. This wish was grave mistake, and unless speedily corrected will for such information regarding the proceedings full of glory, that she said she scarcely felt the Her mind became weary of exerting a continu- also soon gratified, for a stranger landed, and do serious damage to the interests of Deaf-mute in each case as may enable our Government to

In the first place the funds will receive little

If then public liberality is permitted to fall off. the deaf and dumb being benefitted by his mued into an occasion of injury to the Institution, and of pecuniary advantage to the general community by relieving them of the duty of a

only continue undiminished, but go on gradualy increasing, until the usefulness of the Instituwants of the Deaf-mutes of our land.

I am respectfully yours, J. SCOTT HUTTON.

The Exiles of the Palatinate. In 1689, in the wars between Louis XIV., of

France, and the German allies, the Palatinate on the Rhine was inhumanly devastated by Marshall Duras, under orders from Louis, and of which the elequent Macaulay gives a graphic account, vol. 3, pp. 97-8. "Fifteen years earlier, men? For our part, we think the rule for the Turenne had ravaged part of that fine country. treatment of the Canadian prisoners is not to be But the ravages committed by Turenne, though found in the nature of the offence, but in a calmere sport in comparison with the horrors of hanging of Lynch would deter the more ignorant this second devastation." A half a million of of the Brotherhood from repeating their at-Wickliffe's Bible was the only version in use human beings, by this wanton cruelty, were tempt, we think it would be well in their inter-

> Twenty years after this event, in 1709, in the home; and in our opinion, this last course would reign of Queen Anne, seven or eight thousand be-altogether the wisest.

what the reality must be. "It doth not yet appear what we shall be." The glory is still to be revealed. No mortal eye hath ever pene
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The glory is still to be revealed. The glory is still to glory is still to be revealed. The glory is still to glor well as English.

Yet we know in part. Heaven is a sure and spects it was superior to that of Cranmer, but as Court Maltress, Killiheen, and Balligarane, gregation must have joined in the song of praise could hardly be found eleewhere in Ireland or which called down upon their heads the blessout from all that for which I consecrated my lasting abode—a city which hath foundations;— not equal to the Geneva Bide? Sometimes she would use the language of a state and a place free from all the sorrows and During King James's reign there was a great England. There was no profanity, no Sabbathings of their divine Protector. These are only

word of God was a well spring of consolation to courage amid all times connects; and to prompt their discourage amid all times connects; and the prompt their discourage amid all times connects; and the prompt their discourage amid all times connects; and the prompt their discourage amid all times connects; and the prompt their discourage amid all times connects; and the prompt their discourage amid all times connects; and the prompt their discourage amid all times connects; and the prompt their discourage amid all times connects; and the prompt their discourage amid all times connects; and the prompt their discourage amid all times connects; and the prompt their discourage amid all times connects; and the prompt their discourage amid all times connects; and the prompt their discourage amid all times connects; and the prompt their discourage amid all times co

age, whose name was Philip Guier, and who Do this in remembrance of me, here we are subsequently became a schoolmaster among his told, they sang a hymn, and went out into the humble village pupils was Philip Embury, the it have been more impressive? founder of our American Methodism.

When Mr. Wesley and his zealous and suca divine power; and when his ignorant Popish

"Philip Guier, that houly man, Who drove the devil out of Ballygran."

The N. Y. Nation in a recent issue thus refere

o Mr. Seward's letter to Sir Frederick Bruce respecting the Fenian trials :-

Mr. Seward has written Sir Frederick Bruce judge of the fairness of the trials. This is, owing to the excited state of the Canadian mind, a greatly enjoyed those hallowed means of chris- a little ease and comfort. But though she felt enthusiastic display of voices, by helping them or no benefit from the legacy for the present perfectly proper and natural request. The retian fellowship. These were days in which she acutely yet she was kept from complaining. to cheer the steamer as she passed up the har- year—the interest alone of the £5000 being quest which Mr. Seward also makes, that those experienced much spiritual joy; happy in God About two years since she had a severe at bour. This stranger was none less than the available, and that commencing only at the date Fenians who have been or may be convicted cuse for breaking one of my neighbor's wincuse for getting into my best bed-room in order fault of other missiles, the quarrel being one in/ which I have no sort of concern. The Fenians have no charge of any kind to make against the Canadians. The presence of British soldiers let the tune be played of the tune and its and copper, and passed signals through the who there affords no excuse for invading their territory, unless it can be shown that the destruction of the British army in Canada would result in the liberation of Ireland If this cannot be shown-and we believe not even a Fenian orator or writer has had the brass to attempt to show t-acts of hostility committed on Canadian soil are acts of pure brigandage. When a gang of nificence, that very munificence will be convert- New York ruffians, fresh from the dance-houses of the Sixth ward, make their appearance on a Canadian farm, with a green flag and under the command of a grog-shop keeper, and eat up the regular voluntary shrrender of a portion of their chickens, steal the horses, milk the cows, and insubstance to the cause of God and of humanity. sult the women, it is rather cool to tell the farm-

spectable men to appeal to or to summon before praise. Thus our singing would heir performances on our soil as 'American city, and bring many a wandering soul to unite jails and policemen and, if need be, its hang- Chris. Advocate. and then give him five dollars and send him

The Bible and Congregational

Singing. time been regarded as one of the greatest means camped upon Blackheath, in the neighbourhood God, is a truth which must be obvious to the mind of every intelligent Christian.

When at the fiat of Infinite Wisdom a universe lowing winter, the parliament granted them a sprang into existence; when the 'proud waves ward, though not bluntly discourtecus; a maniponents of the government In the spring, its Creator; when the music of a thousand thoroughly devout; never a stickler for shibbothree thousand of them were removed to the streams, mingled with the melody of birds and leths, but having a profound faith in the evancolonies, whose descendants are now among us. flowers, the volume of inspiration tells us the gelical dectrine; prizing Christian manhood as Ireland, made vacant by the desolating wars of of the universe, nor a character of the pulpit higher than a throne; regarding nothing Here they settled in four small contiguous towns, singing out, in concert with nature, praise and

When from the land of their captivity the Aaron, was then sung by the multitude, being Mr. Wesley, in his almost incredible evange- in number six hundred thousand. David, the

a shadow." "But he knoweth the way that I in Heaven, "what manner of persons ought we The work was commenced in 1604 It was time professing the doctrines and practices of came to the closing scenes of his life; when, Among the emigrants from the Palatine in passorer, he instituted the solemn ordinance of 1709, was a little boy, then about four years of the Lord's Supper, and said to his disciples, countrymen and their children; and among his mount of Olives. If a few, instead of all, would

The apostle John, in his description of the New be taken at 8 o'clock. The apostle John, in his description of the taken at 0 octook.

THE FREE BAPTISTS — We are gratified to leave that there is every prospect of a It. DEAR SIR,—Will you kindly permit me through your columns respectfully to request those friends who took charge of the Collecting that there is every prospect of a Union being the continually. If, then, music is to constitute of Palatines, Philip Guier was among those to of Palatines, Philip Guier was among the Philip Guier was of Palatines, Philip Guier was among those to God continually. If, then, many reason why they should so long of us, begin as best we can casion of my father's tour in Hants, Colchester came the first local preacher in the infant society. why not, each one of us, begin as best we can and Cumberland during the months of August His was a fire that burned, and a light that in the great congregation of our Lord in his Believing our proof to be conclusive, that con-

Believing our proof to be conclusive, that the gregational singing was the original method of St. Andrews Church in this are a congregation of St. Andrews Church in this are a specific to the congregation of St. Andrews Church in this are a second to the congregation of St. Andrews Church in this are a second to the congregation of St. Andrews Church in this are a second to the congregation of St. Andrews Church in this are a second to the congregation of St. Andrews Church in this are a second to the congregation of St. Andrews Church in this are a second to the congregation of St. Andrews Church in this are a second to the congregation of St. Andrews Church in this are a second to the congregation of St. Andrews Church in this are a second to the congregation of St. Andrews Church in this are a second to the congregation of St. Andrews Church in this are a second to the congregation of St. Andrews Church in this are a second to the congregation of St. Andrews Church in this are a second to the congregation of St. Andrews Church in this are a second to the congregation of St. Andrews Church in this are a second to the congregation of St. Andrews Church in this are a second to the congregation of St. Andrews Church in this are a second to the congregation of St. Andrews Church in this are a second to the congregation of the I make this request for two reasons: Firsts neighbors, seeing the effects of his labors,—the ascribing praise to Almighty God, we now inascribing praise to Almighty God, we have not its ed as their pasteral supply the Rev quire concerning the means necessary to its Grant, and have nobly exerted the adoption in our churches. Our inquiries shall raise a considerable amount in order to 1. What is the first step toward the introduc-

tion of congregational singing? We should poses. provide hymn and turn books and dis ribute N. B. Standard of the 14th says that the ass them throughout every seat in the church. 2 In such books how should the tune be ar

ranged for the spirit and measure of the hymns P By placing three tunes on the left page and six o'clock, one hundred and twenty-seven sadden symns on the page opposite, taking great care across the sky, course from east to west that each of the six hymns is well adapted to each of the tunes. One of the three should be a continuous of the tunes. One of the three should be a continuous of good old familiar one, which any promiscuous injured by the expression of the poader in the continuous of the conti udience can sing. By this arrangement we audience can sing. By this arrangement we should have the music before us, and giving a variety of three tunes from which to select each variety of three tunes from which to select each dent. Another, Alian Show heat two hours after the accident.

3. How are we to supply our churches with hese bocks? Torough the influence of the ninisters in charge, aided by the financial co peration of the congregation.

4 How are we to awaken a general heartfel A How are we to awaren a general state of praise? By evidence of usefulness in a benevolent enterpression of anonymous and tunes of praise? beloing in connection with the church, or pray er-meeting, where the congregation is a second pamphlet has called forth replies worthy of the subject of contracted and an arrangement of the subject of contracted and are second pamphlet by the subject of contracted and are second pamphlet by the subject of contracted and are second pamphlet by the subject of contracted and are second pamphlet by the subject of contracted and are second pamphlet by the subject of contracted and are second pamphlet by the second pamphlet by th to all, for the purpose of learning new tunes, meetings should always be opened and closed well written. tion of the chorister.

5. How can congregational singing be the best and most effectually carried out in our having been used on the cable of 1858. Mr. church service? After the reading of the hymn Cark on one occasion joined the two cables to Canadians. The presence of British soldiers let the tune be played by the organist in a plain, gether, making a line of 3700 miles, and the simple style, so as to designate the tale that the congregation join movement; then the entire congregation join length in a little more than a second, with that small power. It is the opinion of Mr. Clark. 6. How are we to proceed where churches

are destitute of an instrument? Let chorister or choir lead, and the whole congregation join

Such a course, if strictly adhered to, would prevent a thousand evils which are constantly of our citizens spent a good portion of that day occurring among the members of our choirs. on the Common in enjoyment of this sport. The absence of one would not cause a failure among our songs of praise; and the place might even be filled by a stranger who from some oth-I earnestly pray that He who has the hearts er that these are 'acts of war' committed by er part of the country might accidentally come of all men in His hand, may so direct the judg- soldiers, and that he must not get angry and into worship among us, and who, without being ment regarding the gold discoveries in Minde ment and sympathy of the Christian people of want to have the blackguards hanged. In re- obliged to pass through the ordeal of an introthe Province, that the liberality hitherto extend. gular warfare, if outrages are committed by duction to the chorister, might gladden his own turning brings a specimen of the province of the chorister, might gladden his own turning brings a specimen of the chorister. the Province, that the liberality hitherto extendgular warfare, if outrages are committed by
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heart and aid us as he mingles in our songs of
Another vein has been discovered, where good the bar of civilized opinion; or there are officers sal, and be stereotyped on the hearts of our peotion shall be co-extensive with the educational with commissions, social position, a country, and ple as the 'Centenary offering' of the present a sense of honor, who may be made answerable year. Let all the worshippers who feel an infor the behavior of their men. But who is answerabla for the behavior of Fenian roughs? their entire influence, their prayers and their will ultimately remain for division among the where is the Fenian Government or capital?—

werabla for the behavior of Fenian roughs? their entire influence, their prayers and their will ultimately remain for division among the success to the attainment of an object which will Shareholders, after the liabilities of the bank Who are the Fenian officers but the very men not only harmonize our own hearts, but through have been paid. who do all vile and dirty work of our own the blessing of God will be the means of cheerpolitics and make every American who watches ing many a pilgrim on his way to the celestial citizens' sick at heart? What defence has a in the great triumphant song of redeeming love peaceful community against such a herd but its in the kingdom of glory.—Philip Phillips in the the rebel army, was also found guilty, and see

London Preachers. Rev. G. T. Day, in a late letter to the Morn

ing Star, says :-

I have heard Henry Melville and Newman Hall since writing last. Melville is an attractive preacher-at once logical in his thought and States since the fire. splendid in his style, having an unstudied grace in his manner, filling the room with the spontaneous music of his voice, and glorifying even common Christian truths by the clearness with the 12th inst., states that it gives employment to which he states them, and the enthusiasm which upwards of one hundred men, and he enkindles in the soul of his hearer. He illuminates and adorns whatever he touches; though sometimes his rhetoric is gorgeous, blazing, and ore is procured in large quantities, and its per ore is procured in large quantities, and its per ore is procured in large quantities, and its per ore is procured in large quantities, and its per or pure copper is stated to be from 10 to 20 per or pure copper is stated to 20 per or pure c which he is assuming to show.

Hall is a remarkable man—full of individuality without being odd; forgetful of stignants the state to be steat to some 1700.

Scarlet fever is raging in St. Johns and vicinity, and within the past few weeks many without being odd; forgetful of stignants the stignants of the state to be steat to some 1700. instead of bringing out distinctly the objects

without being odd; forgetful of etiquette, though never in danger of being boorish; atraightforward, though not bluntly discourtscus; a manifest despiser of shame, was present the courts of the Legislature, also lost two childrens within three days. Mr. Hogset, when the courts of the Legislature, also lost two childrens within three days. relief of £80,000, and which was an occasion of of the deep were stayed,' and the earth wore a fest despiser of shams, yet possessing the sweetaffliction, wholly prevented her from going to the means of grace. Being unable to bear combine indeed to be burned to ashes salvation. "For if, when we were enemies, we have life indeed was a dreamy pilorimage. The combination of ingredients used in the main thing, and recognizing its legitimacy when we were enemies, we have life indeed was a dreamy pilorimage. The combination of ingredients used in the main thing, and recognizing its legitimacy when we were enemies, we have life indeed was a dreamy pilorimage. The combination of ingredients used in the main thing, and recognizing its legitimacy and pressures in all spheres, and yet counting a made when the description of them removed to the rich lands of the county of Limerick, in the west of lands of the county of Limerick, in the wes humanity, and yet never allowing his hearers to forget that he is especially Christ's minister. Such is the preacher whom I heard yesterday at Surrey Chapel. His sanctuary is a decagon in shape, large, closely-seated, a gattery ruoning entirely around it, and a congregation numerous for Havana, was totally wrecked at Elected

low. He uses the Episcopal liturgy-somewhat shortened, and occasionally modified so as to be less prelatical—reading the service in the white Coaled and proceeded on her voyage. Coaled and proceeded on her voyage.

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with them, it excited no small surprise among ing the praises of the world's Redeemer.

With the well warranted hope of such a home in within this our kingdom."

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When, after the lapse of thirty-three years, he which renders Newman Hall one of the leading to the latter, as his specially and chile to the latter, as his special to the latter as his special to the l ing both German and English, and at the same who bore our griefs and carried our sorrows minds in the Diesenting ministry of London. [Buffalo Sentinel.]

General Intelligener Colonial

OPENING LECTURE -The first Lecture Fourteen's Course before the Young Christian Association will be delivered on Tue-day evening next, Nov. 27th, perance Hall, by Rev. Dr. Crasley, A High tone of Moral Principle. Sallyee

any reason why they should so long have remained separated. We trust the Union will be cluse of Christ. by them will promotive of the cause of Christ. It is a pleasing feature of the times that the various Christ. tian bodies are drawing nearer together,

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rio shower was witnessed by several persons in that town on the previous night. A few mi was seen, and from that time until half-paton FATAL ACCIDENT AT WAVERLY Of the

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PROTESTANT INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL -The Aunual Report of this Institution affords gratifying worthy of encouragement and support BRITISH AMERICAN UNION-Hos. Mr. Howe's

of the subject of controversy, and of the partie engaged in it. The last that has appeared i from the pen of P. S. Hamilton, Esq. and

ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH - The two Atlanta cables can send /1500 messages a day. Each cables can transmit from 15 to 20 words a minute. Twenty Daniel's cells are used, from 50 to 6 the engineer, that the two cables will maintain their insulation through a long arries of year-Chronicle.

HORSE RACING .- We regret to learn that the day set apart by the Government for public thanksgiving, was deemed to be a suitable occasion for Horse-racing, and that large number CANADIAN - QUEBEC, Nov. 13 -The Committee recommend the immediate distri 10 dollars to each of the 3,000 families burnt out

in view of the approaching winter, BELLEVILLE, C. W., Nov. 13 .- The excita-

TORONTO, Nov. 13 -At a meeting of the Shareholders of the Bank of Upper Canada to

TORONTO, Nov. 14 - Daniel Whelso was tri to day, found guilty, and sentenced to be hur on the 13th of December. The prisoner rece ed the sentence without manifesting any emotion.

John Quinn, formerly of Rochester, and late tenced to be hung on the 13th of December

QUEBEC, Nov. 16.—The mayor has received another despatch from London, by the Atlant Cable, authorizing him to draw for 20,000 # lars more for the relief of the sufferers hitte late fire. This makes a total of 70,000 dellar from London. A grand amateur conem min the patronage of the Governor-Gen we give last night for the benefit of the relief find, and realized a cousiderable amount. Large numbers of mechanics and laborers have left for the

NEWFOUNDLAND.—Copper mining operation are progressing favorably in Newfoundind-The mine at a place called "Tilt Cove" is at to be a valuable one. The Newfoundinder, of are aboot three hundred persons residing in the vicinity who indirectly derive their support from this source. One of the papers states that the

A RELIABLE REMEDY.—For expelling worms so common with young children will be found in Brown's "Vermifuge Compits," or Worm Lozenges, which are pleasant to the taste; and no child will refuse to take them.

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possible effect with safety. nov 21-1m THE GALE IN THE WEST INDIES. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12-Consul Kirkpatrick Nassau, writes under date of Oct. 10: for Nassau, was totally wrecked at Aules Island;

"The British barque Sickle, from New York all hands were saved. anough to occupy all the sittings above and be-low. He uses the Episcopal liturgy—somewhat zas with lamber, arrived at Nassau in distrest with loss of topmasts and part of deck load.

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new lork have to elect Morrisy, a pugilist and gambler, to Congress. New York city gave 46,000 mejority for Hoffman the Democratic eandidate for Governor, but the vote of the whole eanologies 16,000 majority for the re-election of

Gov. Fenton.
A vote has been carried for calling a Convention for the amendment of the New York State Constitution, to effect a reform in the appointthe city, of the corruption of which loud com-

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plaints are heard.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 13-The steamship Peru nian which left Glasgow on the 8th inst, became disabled and was obliged to land her passengers

LONDON, Nov. 13 - The British Admirality as resolved to keep a strong force of gunboats fimaius Committee has unanimou ly resolved to fidict Governor Eyre for murder. St. Petersbug, Nov. 13.-The statement

iny is unfounded. LONDON, Nov. 13.—Despuiches from the East ation to themselves. second that the Turkish Government has beed a general amnesty to be granted to the

insurgents in Caralia the ber national frontier, by popular vote. Beginn Chambers yesterday. In his speech he make acception to shude to his friendly relations with all the Great Powers and asserted that THE VOCALIST, by G. W. Linton. A collection smit neutrality would be observed.

LONDON, Nov. 14, evening .- In the case of the Rebel cruiser Rappahannock, seized for the United States, the Admirality Court decided that foleman was entitled to her possession. LONDON, Nov. 15 .- It is reported that when

he French troops evacuate Rome, the people of that city will vote for annexation to Italy.

The rebel bondholders are about bringing. heir case under the notice of the British Government, as a set off against the Alabama claims of he United States.

LONDON, Nov. 16 .- The London Telegraph denies the report that that a commission is about he formed to settle the Alabama claims -The English Cabinet has lately been bolding concils almost daily.

DRESDEN, Nov. 16 - The King of Saxony

opened the session of the Chambers to-day. It speech from the throne he pledges himself fulfil all his obligations with Prussia.

London, Friday evening, Nov. 16 - The Morning Herald, the Government organ, urges sarbitration of the questions pending between England and the United States. United States usul Morse published in the newspapers today a letter, in which he explains the agreement between the American Government and Frezer, Irendolm & Co. He states that the title of the United States to all Confederate property is (P.W., R McNamara \$2, Geo. Mutch \$4-\$6) berein fully recognized, and said proper

subject to loyal legal liens for advances.

BERLIN, 16.—Admiralty of Prussia is engaged in the creation of a strong fleet and navy; cruiting ordered to commence immediately i

LIVERPOOL 16 -Short time movement is exbeding among the cotton mills of Lancashire. COKE-UPON TYNE, 15 .- Every earthenware usnufactory closed, unusual strike and lock out. can testify. LONDON. Nov. 17 .- The London Times of this without prejudice to the Alabama claims, which are still under consideration. Lord Cranworth it was thought would be chosen President of the

Cholera!

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Nov. 14. 1m. D. T. TAYLOR, Ja., Minister of the Gospel.

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New Subscribers for 1867. All new subscribers for 1867, pre-paying for distration journal, and may not be borne the full year, will receive the balance of the present volume gratis, from the time that we re-

ceive the order. We would suggest that this The Republican series anticipated.

Inger than were anticipated.

New York has not honoured herself in allowoffer be presented to every congregation. Tea Meeting &c.

The Ladies of the Wesleyan Society Guysborough intend holding a Tea Meeting on Tuesday evening 24th December for the purpose of assisting in erecting a new parsonage at that place. There will also be a sale of useful and ment of the Judiciary, and in the government of fancy articles. Doors open at 2 p. m. Tea on the Tables at 5 p. m. Refreshment in

the evening at 9 o'clock. Contributions from friends at a distance grate fully received.

To Correspondents .- Audivi's communi- Have received a further supply of cation will not remedy the evil of which he complains. The Superintendent, by kindly counsel. can have the grievance redressed .- Our ideas of his resolved waters to suppress piracy. The poetry differ from those of some of our contributors. If folk who have no poetic genius will employ their time in rhyming, or in making what that the Russian army was to be increased by a they consider to be blank verse, we hope their labour may afford pleasant and profitable recre-

Gered a general amuesty to be granted to the property of the morning. Cadet Merry Tunes, So early in the morning. Cadet Waltz, by B. A. Burditt: Hurly Burly, by Carl sally opened the Donish Chambers. He said Faust; The Sailor's Wife, by F. Boott; Sunhe was coavinced that Denmark would soon re- light of the Heart by Isaac Spiller ; Hour of Sweet Repose, for Alto or Bass Voice, by T. H. BRUSSELS Nov. 14 - The King opened the Howe. These all will be found worthy of favor.

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Rev. A. B. Waters (supply shortly), Rev. W. Sargant (P.W., Jas. Fullerton \$5); Rev. S. W. MANY, MANY YEARS-MRS. WINSLOW'S VIENNA, 16.—Journal to-day in editorial says customs negotiations commenced between Austral and Prussia; proposals calculated to pacify Europe.

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At Dartmouth. on the 18th inst., by the Rev. Thos.
Angwin, Mr. Jefferson Ward McDonald. of Halifax,
to Suson Ann, daughter of Mr. Wm. E. Pentz, of to Suson Ann, daughter of Mr. Wm. E. Pentz, of Halifax.

On the 13th inst., by the Rev. L. Gaetz, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Thomas Robertson, of Shubenacadie, to Sarah Jane, daughter of James Higgins, of Higginville, Musquodoboit.

On Wednesday, the 14th inst., at the Wesleyan Church, Wolfville, by the Rev. S. W. Sprague, Mr Leonard P. Johnson, of Wolfville, to Misse Esther J. Symth, daughter of the late John F. Smyth, Esq., of Halifax. No cards.

At Shelburne, Nov 1st, by the Rev. T. Watson Smith, Mr. Berjamin Williams, to Helen Nora, eldest daughter of Jas. P. Johnstone, Esq., Sheriff of Shelburne Co.

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On the 27th September after four days illness, Alice Knight aged 14 years, youngest daughter .M Calter, Esq., Merchant Fredericton. N. B.

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do; Rosetta, Long, Shelburne. Monday, Nov 19.

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SYRUP

The mistakes of my life are many. The sins of my heart are more, And I scarce can see for weeping,-But I knock on the open door.

I am lowest of those who love Him, I am weakest of those who pray,-But I come as he has bidden, And he will not say me nay.

My mistakes His love shall cover, My sins he will wash away, And the feet that shrink and falter Shall walk through the the gate of de

If I turn not from his whisper, If I let not go his hand, I shall see him in his beauty,-

The King in the far-off land !

The mistakes of my life are many, And my soul is sick with sin. And I scarce can see for weeping, But the Lord will let me in. -Congregationalist

In a Passion ;

Or, the Evils of a Hasty Temper. BY KATE SUTHERLAND. " Please, sir," said Hannah, our chamber maid, speaking in a hesitating manner, as if she knew the communication about to be made would produce a disagreeable impression.

" Well, Hannah, what is it ?" returned Uncle Able, looking at her over the top of the morning paper, which had proved more attractive to him than the cup of coffee, which he had prise. only tasted and left to cool on the table beside him. The expression of the good man's countenance showed that he was prepared for something disagreeable.

" Mr. Edwards' girl is at the door, sir." "Well, what does Mr. Edward's girl want

The Edwards family were inveterate borrow ers, and my uncle was beginning to lose al! patience with them.

" She says, will you please-," the chambermaid heaitated. " Lend what ? It's lent, of course !"

The old gentleman's face was crimsoning. in as soothing a tone as she could venture to helped him to a little self-control.

cle. "I don't want you to put words into my mouth. Tell the girl to tell Mr. Edwards that if he wants to read the morning paper, he can subscribe for it, as I do." Hannah looked doubtingly at the excited old

gentleman. She did not wish to be bearer of such a message. "D've hear?" said Uncle Abel, in an impera-Hannah turned and left the room.

"Too bod ! outrageous ! the family is a nu sance !" ejaculated Uccle Abel in an unusually excited manner. " I'll stop taking the paper, if I am to be annoyed in this way." And he fluttered the crackling sheet as he threw his hands about him.

I could with difficulty repress a smile as I looked at the realy kind-hearted old man, in his temporary excitement.

" Is it well to be angry. ?" I said, the moment I saw that I could speak to his reason. " No, it is not well, Kate," he answered, in

old enough to know better." "That was a very rough message you sent to a neighbour."

" What did I say ?"

The old gantleman looked a little fright-" Why you told Hannah to tell the girl to tell Mr. Edwards that if he wanted to read the pa-

per to subscribe for it, as you did." Uncle Able sighed, and looked down upon the

" Mr. Edwards appears to be a very gentle mantly person," said I. " It isn't gentlemanly to be forever annoying

neighbours and coveting their property," retorted Uncle Abel, a little sharply. He was making a feeble effort at justification

but it wouldn't answer. His own conscience was not satisfied. Perhaps," said I, "Mr. Edwards paper

failed to reach him." " I got mine," he answered. " It's no use to argue the matter, Kate, and try to place me in

up. "There nothing to justify his conduct."

" No, I don't want any more," he answered getting up and leaving the table.

debted for a pleasant home.

was waiting until he was certain Mr. Edwards lions of dollars, and sent the whole family into tion it is not needed. If you make a coop big had left home, so as to run no risk of meeting exile .- Harper's Magazine.

My uncle was, in fact, heartily ashamed of his little outbreak of temper, and he felt that be must appear very badly in the eyes of his neighbour. It was not an unusual thing for them to meet during the day, and to pass a friendly greeting. How could my uncle look Mr. Edwards in the face after what had happened ! And on the other hand, how would Mr. Edwards treat him should their paths cross each

other during the day? Again, on entering a store, he saw Mr. Edwards talking with the proprietor. The former did not observe him, and he quietly withdrew, feeling something like guilt in his heart.

Once he met Mr. Edwards face to face. The latter bowed with his usual politeness, as if nothing had happened; and this was to Uncle enter where low jests and vile oaths are uttered, Abel a most cutting rebuke. He would have and obscene songs sung, and liquid damnation felt better if Mr. Edwards had mee him coldly, dealt out to the bacchanalian throng.

or with disdain. The fourth and last time that he came in coctact with his neighbour was late in the afternoon, when he was within a few paces of his own house Mr. Edwards overtook him, and offering his hand, remarked cheerfully on the state of the form a correct, wholesome, healthful sentiment

States, which I am sure will interest you."

"Thank you! thank you! stammered Uncle | Finally, we would call women to the rescue! Abel, pushing back the paper. "But don't let If the maid of Orleans, Joan of Arc, could turn

"Time enough for me," replied Mr. Edwards; Cherles VII of France, what might not our miltime enough for me. I will enjoy it the more lion of virtuous females accomplish, if their infrom knowing that its perusal has given you fluence should be directed toward the removal pleasure. So take it, take it, and you can send of this fearful curse? Let all of the fair sex, it in any time. Good evening?" And Mr. Edwards passed on, leaving the to receive the attentions of any man of doubtful

temperance habits, to the social party, to the Times with Uncle Abel. Now, this was too pointed, and my uncle pic-nic, or pleasure excursion, and the thing is depressed, and laid the paper quietly down.

I happened to be standing at the parlous win.

gentlemen. My uncle's state of mind was there- emboldened to pursue their wicked and ruinous fore no mystery to me. "Pretty severely pushed," thought I. It was ponder! Do your duty and the threatening all in vain that I tried to win his thoughts from deluge will-be assuaged, many a youth, saved

" Alas," thought I, " how much suffering we draw upon our own hearts. These quick tempers and hasty words, how, like the foxes, do

piano failed to restore a cheerful shade in his be raised to sing in heaven.

they spoil our tender grapes." " Hannah," said I, as we sat at the tea-table, drink. Earth has no ambition that is not en-(Uncle Abel had spread the butter on both sides gulfed, no hope which is not blasted, no tie which of his bread, played with the spoon, done, in is not broken, no sanctuary which is not invaded, fact, almost anything but ate his supper,) " what no friend, no kinsman, brother, wife, or child message did you send to Mr. Edwards this that is not forgotten; no fibre of human agony

morning ?"

will go through life without excess, while those Hannah grew crimson in the face, and stam- gifted with God-like powers are smitten with sered forth something that neither of us could weakness. The gifted author of Childe Harold make out.

" What was it, Hannah," said I. "I.—I.—I told the girl th—that I would in the British Parliament, against Hastings, was send Mr. Edwards the paper in a few min-

"And why did you say that "Be careful to Be-cause, sir, I thought that was what you tion and fall—stalk before us! The history of are of a pink color.

would eay on reflection." " And did you send the paper in ?" " Yes, sir, when you was through with it ; I

hope I haven't done very wrong." " No, Hannah," said the dear old man, get ting up, and assuming almost a respectful air towards the girl, " you did very right, and ! thank you for your kind discretion." much as they do their fattening cattle and sheep;

Hannah, relieved in heart, turned away,

glided from the room. Uncle Abel was restored to himself; "I'll say you're using it," replied Hannah, think what he suffered through that day has

" No, you needn't ;" angrily replied my un- The Boy that would not go to the Theatre.

Georgie, Georgie," shouted a bright-eyed lad, some thirteen years old, "are you going to- year, to stall feed them. The butcher wants night ?" Going where ?" asked his companion.

"Why, don't you know? Down to the thea- spirit and endurance in his team. The food and tre, to be sure. Come, come, there will be great care of the different animals should be consistent doings, brother Willie says. The hall is crowd- with the ultimate purpose they are to serve .ed with people, lots of backs are round the Fat horses that have been wintered mostly in the doors, bringing more visitors, the music is play- stable, without much exercise are not fit for hard ing splendidly, and you must go. Come, run service at the opening of the working season in home and ask if you can't go with me." the spring, and a prolific source of disease is the

There stood Fred, with cheeks like roses, eyes hard work they are compelled to do when they flashing, and his voice trembling with excite- are not in proper condition. ment. What cared he for the cold; let the sil-very moon shine on; let the stars whisper in does not call for much exercise of his team, and their quiet beauty of a better home, whose joys if he have several, most of them may be entirel are more lasting than those of earth. He is full idle. In such cases it is an excellent plan to of wild thoughts of the gay ones in that crowded building. ed and safe, and let them have access to it several

"Come, Georgie, if you'll go I'll wait for a subdued voice. "It is not well. And I am you," he cried. "There are great actors coming and if any are vicious they may be turned loose on the stage to-night, and there will be grand times."

> But Georgie stood still unmoved by this wonenjoy this temporary relief from the stall. Anoderful intelligence. He was not much smaller ther very important thing, often neglected by than his friend, but to me his cool, " I don't infarmers, is the grooming of their teams. In the tend to go " appearance made him far the manlier of the two. to a certain extent cleans himself; besides the rains have some effect. But in the stable he re-

" No !" said he firmly ; " father says they are bad places for boys to be in, and I shall not

lies on the cure of his master, and the keen enjoyment the curry-comb and brush evidently Noble answer! Would it be yours? No floor, with a fixed, absent gaze. His spirit was doubt the performances in the theatre are very A well lighted stable, thoroughly ventilated yet amusing, but will they do you any real good, or free from currents of air, should also be providmake you any better man? Did you ever see a ed. man who loved God and the Bible, or was pure in heart and life, visit a theatre ? Think of the we think, will agree to the proposition that it is best man you ever knew of, or read of, and tell always good economy to grind or mush all kinds me, did he love a theatre? of grain before feeding. It is well established

Cemperance.

One Glass of Wine.

The duke of Orleans, the oldest son of King alone. Good wheat or out straw fed with bran the wrong," said the old gentleman, warming Louis Phillippe, was the inheritor of whatever strengthened with corn meal has been found exrights the royal family could transmit. He was cellent. When the weather is not too cold it is Well, Uncle Abel's break fast was spoiled for a noble young man, physically and intellectually preferable to dampen the cut hay or traw and that morning. He laid down the paper, tasted noble. One morning he invited a few compa- sprinkle the meal on it. the cold coffee, and then pushed the cup away. nions with him as he was about to take his de-"Your coffee is cold," said I. " Let me pour parture from Paris to join his regiment. In the first approach of cold autumn nights. No work conviviality of the hour he drank too much wine. horse should now be left in the pasture except He did not become intoxicated; he was not in in the daytime. Exposure to a single autumn any respect a dissipated man. His character storm might cause damage enough to the far-What a troublesome thing a quick temperis; was lefty and soble. But in that joyous hour mer's teams to have paid for years of timely and the more so if it leads to hasty speech. he drank a glass too much. He lost the balance care. - New-Yorker. Some of the best hearted people, naturally, are of his body and his mind. Bidding adieu to his quick tempered. They suffer, of course, great- companions, he entered the carriage. The horses ly from their infirmity, but never seem to gain ran away - - - - But for that extra glass he much power over it. Of this class is my excel- would have kept his seat. He leaped from the Four months or at most five months is o'd lent uncle, to whose affectionate care I am in- carriage. But for that extra glass of wine he enough to take chickens for the table, and if you would have alighted on his feet. His head struck take them at that age, in good fleshy condition I noticed that he did not leave the house quire the pavement. Senseless, bleeding, he was three or four weeks of confinement ought to as early as usual, and that, as he walked unessi- taken into a beer shop and died. That extra bring them into first-rate condition for the taby the parlor floor, he now and then bent listen- glass of wine overthrew the Orleans dynasty, ble. If they are going to market they may be ingly an ear toward the street. In truth, he confiscated their property of one hundred mil- crowded to advantage, but for home consump

How to Cure Intemperance.

That the fearful tide may be stayed, and turned back, let all parents early instill into the suctheir position. They ought to be fed three ceptible minds of their children a dread and times a day. Indian meal or dough is one hatred of this vice. A neglect here, is the grand of the best articles of food to lay on fat cause of so much intemperance in our country. Oatmest mixed with milk is also first-rate.-I knew a family sixty years ago; the mother Either substance should be fresh mixed each urged her little son to take some whiskey; he time, and no more ought to be given than will refused; she sweetened it, he became fond of it be eaten up at the time. If you give too much grew up s drunkard, and while yet a young the bird will overfeed, or become cloyed, that is, man, was found dead in the woods with a jug the appetite is destroyed, and the food gets nearly empty of whiskey by his side. We would sour, and if the fowl does not take a decided dissay to all, especially to young men, keep out of taste to it, it will not thrive upon it.—Country the way of temptation. Be resolute, " it sinners Gentleman. entice thee, consent thou not." Pass by, do not

Beware the bowl! though rich and bright Its rubies fash upon the sight, An adder coils its depths beneath, Whose lure is wee, whose sting is death."

seek a rolling place on being relieved from the harness at the close of a warm day's labor. What particular benefit they derive from rolling Let all moralists, Christians, divines, and all order-loving and law-abiding citizens unite to in the sand we do not exactly know, but the horses understand it, else they would not indulge weather and the news of the day. As they were upon the subject ; it would go far towards re- in that species of pastime. It may serve to allay parting at our door, Mr. Edwards drew from moving the evil. When drunkard-making shall an itching of the skin, caused by presperation or parting at our door, Mr. Edwards drew from moving the evil. When drunkard-making shall the perforations of their great enemy, the flies. his pocket a newspaper, and said as he handed become as disreputable as sheep-stealing is now, but whatever be the reason, an indulgence in "I received a late copy of the London Times urge all grand-jurcre and magistrates to do their this species of pleasurable exercise should be acto-day. It contains an article on the United duty. Where moral suasion has failed to reperformance-Rural New Yorker. form, let legal suason be used.

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both old and young, unite, form a coliti in not

Who is Safe?

God has never created a mind yet that can

safely challenge cambat with the appetites of

which is not wrung. Minds of common mould

the best minds of our land is darkened by these

episodes of weakness and ruin .- T. M. Brown.

Agriculture.

Wintering Farm Horses.

they give them abundant food, and but little ex-

ercise, keep them in a warm and dimly lighted

stable, and if they do but grow fat, with their

cattle and sheep, they deem it convincing proof

hours each day. The horses should be unshed,

at different hours from the others. The horses

will show by their playful actions how much they

summer time the horse, by rolling in the pasture,

In regard to the feed of horses most farmers,

that cut straw, cornstalks or other coarse fodder

fed with some grain is cheaper than to winter

the horses wholly on hay. Without stopping to

assign reasons we think they also come out is

spring in better condition than when fed on hay

Fattening Poultry.

enough for fifteen or twenty fowls and put but

four or five into it, they will not readily fatten.

They have too much room. To fatten rapidly

they must not have room to move about free-

ly, but simply enough to stand and shift

Let the Horses Roll.

Every person much accustomed to horses, will

have noticed the alacrity with which they will

Some farmers treat their borses in winter

In the treatmen of WORMS the principal indiunpleasant reflections; he answered me only in from the yawning gulf, become happy and uremonosyllables. Even his favorite airs on the ful, and finally, instead of sinking, to wail in hell, action of the bowels, or by Antheluse possess the latter property only, and to a fee-ble extent, for to produce it, it is necessary to give large and nauseous doses, and on the following day some purgative to carry off the effects of the pre vious day's medicine, The combination of these two modes constitutes

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end Mr. Edwards the paper in a few mintes."

"You did!" said Uncle Abel, in a tone of surrise.

"Ye—Yes, 'sir."

"And the author of Gertrude of Wyoming died a drivelling imbecile. How the "Gentle Elia" wept over the
habit that enthralled him. Ah! how these tragedies of human individual history—of temptagedies of human individual history—of tempta-

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