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Darkness Within. BY REV. R. R. DEWART

" Are the consolations of God small with thee?—
is there any secret thing with thee?"—Job xv. 11. If in thy heart no golden sunlight lingers To brighten life within, And to thy ears God's sweet and joyous singers Make only doleful din :-

If, while the world is robed in peerless beauty, Around thy spirit coil Serpents of doubt and fear, and sacred duty Is heavy joyless toil :-

If, while thy knees are bowed in supplication. Struggling to cast thy care On Heaven there comes no strength of conso

In answer to thy prayer;

Seek not to find a reason for thy sadness In Him who changeth not, As if His hand witheld the light and gladness Which thou hast vainly sought.

All worlds upheld and gladdened by his favo His boundless grace proclaim; Thousands rejoice in Christ the living Savious Through changing years the same.

His loving kindness is a fount unfailing. Forever full and free; If life is dark and prayer is unavailing, The hindrance is in thee. Is there no foul impurity still clinging

Around thy yielding heart, Dark'ning thy inner light, and surely bringing This conscious guilty smart? Is there no idel shrined within thy spirit, Where God alone should reign?

No love of wrong, which gives thee to inherit A legacy of pain? Are there no works of faith and love neglec-

To thee by Heaven assigned? No daily Rimmon-worship, undetected, Blighting thy peace of mind?

Arise and search thy heart-let nothing s tay The fatal leak is there-

This traitor in thy soul may else betray thee To ruin and despair.

ding, and apparently with intensest desire;-

Yet it is to be feared that the greater portion of those who utter it have but a faint idea of its import A few both understand its import and

understands its many forms of moral disease, see things are against me," said the afflicted tieipate in the reunion services. be assured that he will do so most skillfully and Patriarch when he was called to yield Benjamin safely. We need not fear the ordeal, however as well as Joseph; and yet these very "things' Rev. Hart F. Pease, Presiding Elder of the dis-

Father's kingdom?"-National Baptist.

Not Saved.

think of those words, " not saved," and try to gentle and harmless as the lamb. swindler, or a murderer?

And how awful is the thought of sin continued beyond the grave! How can we measure such a loss as this, the loss of what is immortal? How get even a glimpse of an evil so vast. so inconceivable? That loss must be dreadful, to prevent which the Son of God himself left heaven: dwelt on earth as a man of sorrows; and a Bible believer at the same time; endured sore agony in Getheemane; submitted to cruel scourgings and mockings before Pilate; of the proper rules of interpreting language, the sltar table lighted candles supported by the

Divine Love in Affliction.

court its possible results, if answered. To such, It is related that during a period of hostilifession, or in any particular creed of any Conof the sheet, in order that the impression, if on it is precious even in those responses most un- ties between England and France, a fleet of the welcome to the flesh. Those who do not, would, former nation drew near the coast of the latter welcome to the flesh. Those who do not, would, in the logive battle to a French flest expected to sail stated in the very words of the Bible; and if you the centenary Anniversary, October, 1868. greatest consternation and dismay at first, the from one of her ports. As they hovered near thinking is to be the work of an argument of the first, the first has been consternation and dismay at first, the from one of her ports. As they hovered near thinking is to be the work of an argument of the first, the first has been consternation and dismay at first, the from one of her ports. As they hovered near thinking is to be the work of an argument of the first, the first has been consternation and dismay at first, the first has been consternation and dismay at first, the first has been consternation and dismay at first, the first has been consternation and dismay at first, the first has been consternation and dismay at first, the first has been consternation and dismay at first, the first has been consternation and dismay at first, the first has been consternation and dismay at first, the first has been consternation and dismay at first, the first has been consternation and dismay at first, the first has been consternation and dismay at the greatest consternation and dismay at mrst, income of the port of the post of the french coast a heavy fog fell upon them, stead of their dear, best Friend. The Christian might come unconsciously upon their foes.

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and hid his ness being him more and bling in every limb, and pressing him more and nounced. He had before him the identical Biwater into the kingdom of God."

Who would not, then, prefer to suffer affliction—to walk sorrowfully the vale of tears a while, that he may by and by "inherit all things' as the storm had ceased, the wild beast arose, as the storm had ceased, the wild be culture of the people. The stone used in lithographing is a species of but the third is the. West also. Draper, in one but the third is the. West also. Draper, in one of lithographing is a species of his spasms of sense, says that the nation of his spasms of sense, says that the nation of his spasms of sense, says that the nation of his spasms of sense, says that the nation of his spasms of sense, says that the culture of the people. The stone used in lithographing is a species of limestory in one of the store in th

with his dear " Elder Brother," who has died to and the traveler, with a shudder, saw stealing preached from Psa, xxvi, 6-8: "I will wash my territory between the Ohio and Missouri rivers, while the King himself shall say, 'Inasmuch as drawing is made upon the s'ab with a sort of redeem unto himself an innumerable number, away in the thicket a royal tiger, the instinct- my hands in innocency; so will I compass thine intersected by tee Mississippi river. I am here ye did it unto one of the least of these my bre- colored scap, which adheres to the stone, and who shall be with him forever, and "drink of ive and bloody foe of man. What had so altar, O Lord: that I may publish with the voice to represent that section. So lend me your ears hren, ye have done it unto me. the fruit of the vine with him anew in his changed his nature and benumbed his natural of thanksgiving, and tell of all thy wondrous and hear me for my cause. The M. E. Conferappetites? What brought the monarch of the works. Lord, I have loved the babitation of ences of this wast region report for the year wilds to the feet of his enemy, and made him thy house, and the place where thy honor dwel- 1868 about 75,900 Sunday School teachers, and

seek, all subdeed, the protection of his slayer? leth."

light, and an upright and understanding heart, powerful manifestation of the Daine Presence ingraces from which the mass of American po- from Pontus unto Gaul, and threw the mass of you may, by faith in the Scr ptures, obtain such overshadowing the heart alone can do it; some pulstion was to be formed—the Teutonic and their power over every Roman citizen under the a sense of wrong-being toward God, and of con. sharp, sudden lightning of effliction, some deep, the Irish. The little band of Methodists who march of the sun; ten times the armies that un. When the farmers were sad, and the women were picture. It is in fact rather a shadow than an sequent danger, as will make you ask, in deep- beavy thunder tone of adversity. Who can fail began our cause here were from Ireland, but der Washington with Auglo-Saxon swords won est earnestness : " What shall I do to be saved?" to have noticed the effect of the divine hand they were nevertheless Germans from the Pala- Anglo-Saxon liberties on the battle-fields of the The flood is not yet come, though it is coming when laid upon the human beart? From a tinate on the Rhine. Thus the great Germanic colonies, and five times the heroes that under Farmer Gray went on piping the very same tune, -aye, slowly rising; you may be now standing chamber of serious sickness, from the death of a race from which our original or colonial element. Sherman marched through Georgia and the Ca- "It will never clear off till a change in the occasionally, as often as thirty times. We saw on dry land, but may have some notion of how beloved child, from the grave of a dear wife, (the Anglo-Saxon) was chiefly derived, and relinas to the sea, or that under the great Tanterrible a thing that flood must be which is to from a sudden loss of property, a Christian man which, by daily increasing immigration, is still ner planted the old flag over the last vat, called sweep us away. It saddens and softens your comes out into life again. But what a change peopling the country, planted American Meth-" the last ditch." heart when you hear of a noble ship, with all its do we see in the man! How gentle and mellow odism in John-street, but was providentally dicrew, perishing in the hurricane whose wild and fitful howlings hardly disturbed your sleep of seen the Lord! With what filial trust he speaks rected through Ireland, whence they brought the precious seed, which has yielded the magnificent many men call this wast Sunday School work a kept along. peace. And when some accident has laid an of his heavenly Father; how near the Saviour harvest. Our founders were Teutonic, but the little thing, because it deals with the little ones. seems to him; how evidently be is erjoying the holy fire with which they have kindled our tent But there are no little things in this pregnant, At length it cleared up, near the coming of June not choose but feel the death of the body to be a solemn thing. Yet what is this to the loss of the soul? The loss of the whole material uni- mises of business or the ambitions of his fel- Palatinate, from which the Irish Palatines came, are changed by the slightest causes. The omisverse is nothing to the loss, both to God and to lows! He has been near eternal things, and driven away by the French Papal arms. Their sion of the letter 'h' from a word dooms d thouitself, of the soul of the porcest man who tot- everything besides seems small. His heart is expulsion gave origin to the greatest develop- sands to slaughter at the passes of the Jordan. ters in rage through life's weary pilgrimage. now under the pressure of the Divine Presence, ment of Protestantism in the modern world- The insertion of an 'i' into a word divided the What is the death of the body to the spectacle and is subdued and sweetened. A cloud has American Methodism. And he found that Me-church generations. The training of an Neighbor Gray, who knew the wherefore and of a man in prison—a convicted felon, a thief, a been thrown over his earthly horizon, but there thodism had recently entered the Palatinate, and English babe in the faith of Rome revolutionized

Universalism vs. the Bible.

I could not embrace that system with my views During the evening service there stood upon row."

cried: "My God why hast thou forsaken me?" tion of all men. It can never be made to teach ter the sermon attention was called to the new heaven, rejotee? Yet they do rejotee when the low with heart contrite and lowly

Hast all thy sins confest,
Thy night shall pass away, and God the Shall hear and give thee rest.

—London Advertiser.

The laws of the wicked, and it cannot be made to teach otherwise. You have referred to my creed, as if I held some peculiar creed. I hold just what the mass of men have held; what ninety-nine men out of every hundred have held; what all men out of every hundred have held about them. Have you never seen a man beheld, that the Bible teaches that the wicked will He ordained over 3,000 preachers and preached tion; and in the training of youth by the Romish

And make all things proceed from the change are as important branches of the art of making 'Nearer, my God, to Thee.'

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Bed, that the Bible teaches that the wicked will over 17,000 sermons. Dying, he left the whole Church the legacy of his labours, patience, perious? From outward signs he became convincfuture sternal punishment of the wicked is not tablet bears the following: In the family, the social gathering, and the social gathering and the social gathe ed of danger. If, therefore, you are not in danger, how is it that God beseeches, commands, warns you to fly?

In memory of Philip Embury and Barbara the priest does for the Pope, we can do for Jesus. What they organized the first Methodist society in America in 1766. Through their labors the first gles of the present day in the cause of Gospel. lic, Greek, or Protestant—in the Heidelburg Catechism, in the Thirty-nine Articles of the Church of Engiand, in the Westminster Confession or in any particular creed of any Confession or in the most be regenerated, cleaned from the other side and the other side an

nearer to his God, are so numerous and varied that it would be impossible to enumerate them. "for whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth," but district. Many of the old laity of the church, that it would be impossible to enumerate them.

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It was the heavy hand of God upon him; the At 2 p. m., the reunion services were opened. than fifteen times larger than the citizens of the striking coincidences, the "special Provi- ten times the army of Carthage, that under And is wise in respect to the weather; realize their meaning. I know, indeed, that Who has not wondered how the rebellious dences," which throng the history of Methodism Hannibal for fifteen years made Scipio tremble He watches all signs, night, morning and noon, they speak of a loss, the full meaning of which and unspiritual appetites and tempers of the After summerating several of them, he referred within the very walls of the Senate of the Efer- But pins his great faith on a change of the moon. none living yet understand. But nevertheless, heart can be subdued and harmonized? How by solemn thought, accompanied by prayer for can the lionhearted be made as a lamb? Some can Methodism was identified with the two lend-

is a "bow in the cloud."-N. Y. Christian Ad- was now sounding its evangelic trumpet in the the government of Britain. A half ounce of

very scenes from which the Irish Palatines had lead plunged this fair land into irreparable wo. been driven. The facts which he narrated about Nothing is small. The falling of an autumn For to-morrow you know, there's a change of the his intercourse with the struggling Methodists leaf shakes the sun, and the sign of the lone orof that region, and an address which he deliver- phan's heart rustles the plumage of the tallest I sit by his fire, on a sharp winter night, Rev. Albert Barns, in a letter to Garret ed to them on the great Methodistic work of angels on the bank of the river of life. Let no When the glass below zero is ranging; Smith, published in the American Presbyterian, their ancestors in America, were of extraordione think that this work among the children is My neighbor instructs me with honest delight thus shows the difficulty of being a Universalist nary interest. Several other addresses follow- insignificant. The urchin that worries you today, may sit upon the national throne to-mor- That's thaw will set in by Saturday noon,

and bled and died on the cross, while the sun without giving up the Bible altegether. The identical candlesticks owned by Barbara Heck, and beauty, the speaker proceeded to exhibit the Under which our noor earth may be lying. was darkened and the rocks were rent, as he Bible does not teach the doctrine of the salva- and used by her in lighting the old church. Af-Yet all this Jesus did to save souls from being that doctrine by a proper interpretation of landous term the sermon attention was called to the new and beautiful marble tablets placed conspicuously on the pilasters on the side of the niche containing the pulpit platform, and first uncovered at the present anniversary. One bore the following out of the dependence of childhood, is made to demand this work of the Sunday School. It was a proper interpretation of landous term the sermon attention was called to the new and beautiful marble tablets placed conspicuously on the pilasters on the side of the niche containing the pulpit platform, and first uncovered at with ably, and the law of inheritance, as growing out of the dependence of childhood, is made to demand this work of the Sunday School. It was a proper interpretation of the search of the materials piaced in our hands, demanding early, earnest, and skillful use. The inquiry "What can we do for Jesus?" is dealt with ably, and the law of inheritance, as growing out of the dependence of childhood, is made to demand this work of the Sunday School. It was a proper interpretation of the search of the materials piaced in our hands, demanding early earnest, and skillful use.

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The Sunday School. fort.

500,000 Sunday School scholars a host more manifestation of his awful power in the tempest Bishop Janes presided, and after a few introduct Athens in the days of Pericles, when her art A plain, clever man is my neighbor Gray, I pray you, each one in the secret of his own of his wrath. It was this that subdued the wild tory remarks introduced Dr. Abel Stevens, who was the wonder of the world, and her arms were And we often take counsel together; room, or in the silent watches of the night, to courage of the beast, and made him to become delivered an elequent address. He referred to supreme on the land and on the sea : more than He lives in a farm-house over the way,

Surely to care for the interests and destinies

gregational church, than it is in the Bible Nay, in almost all these creeds the doctrine is stated in the very words of the Bible; and if you convenience words of the Bible; and if you convenience words of the centenary Anniversary, October, 1868.

Surrounding him by wealth and dissipating follies? Satiating him with earthly blessings that divine providences as they approach us till he knows not a wish ungratified? It is rather probable, that if he be possessed of an abundance of earthly good, he will be stript of at least a portion of it, and obliged to "earn at least at least a portion of it, and obliged to "earn at least at leas homes be increased? 7. By what means can the home of the poor be improved? 8. Who should engage in the lay preaching and how? 9 How and hy whom can onen air services he held.

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In The vaults are forgotten. The weariness is gone. the weather, and maintained in direct opposition efforts. It is Correggio's "Magdalena," ard There, on the temple of Israel's God, on the very to Prof. Herschel, that the moon, just before its can hardly fail, we think, to command a quick way to the mercy-seat, is the monument of his full, influenced the weather toward cloudiness sale and hearty recognition. skill and faithfulness to abide for ever, and all rather than clearness, and followed the same law generations shall bless the workman. We are as the sun. building larger than we know. We are in tho safely. We need not fear the ordeal, however fery, when in his wise and loving hands. The Christian who has passed through even a part of it fields his animitual evenight so cleared of the fields his animitual evenight so cleared to the fields his animitual evenight so the mists and film which sensual indulgence had

A traveler relates that once, benighted in a present at the love-least and at the other services during the day were Philip and Audrawn over it, that he is able to catch most forest in a terrific storm, he sought the shelter gutus Embury, nephews of Philip Embury Tayishing glimpses of those unutterable joys of a close thicket of undergrowth, and tried to we may same the church, which are reserved for him in heaven. This pass the night amid the horrors of the tempest and Jonathan P. Heck, great grandson of Barbara fieck. Many were there who more son, to behold our work, to see that we have belinding and almost incessant, and the thunder blinding and almost incessant and the If the child of God be fitted for his "manof darkness be heard footsteps softly approaching" above it was bot ing the living block. When we look about us In the more public service neighborhood in the spirit and tone of a production of the spirit and tone of the spirit and tone of a production of the spirit and tone of a produ point of view, thus indicates (it may be comewhat enthusiastically) their possible influence on
growing New England. To-day there are three.

The sermon of Bishop Janes was then ap-

General Miscellany.

In the dull, deinely May, when the signs were all In a chrome, the first proof is a light ground-And day after day it kept raining,

And all the wide-world was complaining,

strong,

From icebergs and isles of the ocean, kept along.

In the long summer drouth, when the springs had Not a sign of a rain-cloud appearing,

Spake out, and his accents were cheering ; We are bound to have different weather soon,

(For his faith in the moon is unchanging), For just at that time comes a change in the moon

Under which our poor earth may be lying.

Moon and the Weather.

From the Boston Daily Advertiser.

enters into a chemical combination with it after the application of certain acids and gums. When the drawing is complete, the slab is put on the press, and carefully dampened with a sponge. The oil color (or ink) is then applied with a

common printer's roller. Of course, the parts of the slab which contain no drawing, being wet, resist the ink ; while the drawing itself, being only, repels the water, but retains the color at plied. It is thus that, without a raised surface or incision-as in common printing, wood-cuts, and attel engravings-lithography produces printed drawings from a perfectly smooth stone.

tint, covering nearly all the surface. It has only a faint, shadowy resemblance to the completed outline. The next proof, from the second stone contains all the shades of another color. This process is repeated again and again and again ; one proof, ig a visit to Mr. Prang's establishment,-a group of cattle,-that had passed I admired his great faith, for the east wind blew through the press twelve times; and it still bore a greater resemblance to a spoiled colored photograph than to the charming picture which it subsequently became. The number of impressions, however, does not necessarily indicate the number of colors in a painting, because the coover another. In twenty five impressions, it is sometimes necessary and possible to produce a

bundred distinct shades. The last impression is made by an engraved tone, which produces that resemblance to capvas ticeable in all of Mr. Prang's finer specimens. English and German chromos, as a rule, do not attempt to give this delicate final touch, although it would seem essential in order to make a perfect imitation of a painting.

The paper used is white, heavy " plate paper," of the best quality, which has to pass through a neavy press, sheet by sheet, before its surface is

t to receive an impression. The process thus briefly explained, we need hardly add, requires equally great skill and judgment at every stage. A single error is instantly detected by the practised eye in the finished specimen. The production of a chromo, if it is at all complicated, requires several months-sometimes several years - of careful preparation. The mere drawing of the different and entirely detached parts on so many different stones is of itself a work that requires an amount of labor We must wait, my dear friends, till a change liar with the process, would appear incredible. Still more difficult, and needing still greater skill, is the process of coloring. This demands a knowledge which artists have hitherto almost exclusively monopolized, and, in addition to it, the practical familiarity of a printer with mechanical details. "Drying" and "registering' chromos as drawing and coloring. On proper registering, for example, the entire possibility of producing a picture at every stage of its progress depends. " Registering" is that part of a pressman's work which consists in so arrang-Notwithstanding the incredulity of the poet, ing the paper in the press, that it shall receive

graphy has its partisans and detractors,-those who claim for it perhaps impossible capabilities, and those who regard it as mere bandicraft.

the masses by the double doors of privilege and "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, ago.

Obitnary

MRS. AGNES M'DONALD, HALIFAX.

CHILDREN'S MEETINGS Died in Halifax on the 29th last month, aged

In the afternoon came the children's jubilees, the world, seemed ever present in the minds, and the two churches which held them were and often on the lips, of the participants in these tast it settles nothing. The Church of and addresses by Jas. B. Morrow, Esq., and will day and beautiful sunshine. The tables feelings of graitude to God who gave us such an index to the world, seemed ever present in the minds, and the two churches which held them were and often on the lips, of the participants in these Rome has used it for so long a time that she Rome has used it for so long a time that the Rome ha phrey McDonald, and sister of the late Rev. crowded to their full capacity. The Pynchon-meetings. Arthur McNutt. Mrs. McDonald was the street Church was decorated with mottoes and mother of six children, all of whom but one standards, which made the meeting there seem died in their infancy. Of the daughter who sur- quite like a festival. The services were made Letter from Rev. Thos. Angwin. to see a goodly number assembled, who did tried in my humble manner, to tread in the persecution. Because she is the Church of the vived to her fourteenth year she has even lately highly entertaining and instructive by the adbeen heard to speak with marked tenderness .- dresses of Revs. H. W. Warren and J. H. Vin-Soon after becoming a widow she resided with cent. By the illustration of grafting in nature, Sackville. I left Halifax on the night of the Parsons. Esq. and Rev. J. A. Clark the former showed how human nature could be her brother mentioned above. Mrs. McDonald became an inmate of the changed from sin to holiness; and by pleasant " Home for the aged women " soon after it was and thrilling stories the latter told how little

SUNDAY EVENING REUNION.

DISCUSSIONS ON MONDAY.

instituted. There she had no toil, and received children can know, love, trust in and stand up the utmost attention of Christian kindness. It for Jesus. The exercises at the Union-street became apparent that her spirit chastened by street Church were no less interesting. bereavement, and vielding to the hallowed inmade her patient in her sorrows in this life, and numbers, and crowded the hall, standing room gave her a supporting hope of better things in and all. Mr. Ostrander greeted his fellow-

On the first Sabbath of this year she was pri- must have faith in and love childhood, and must vileged to be present at the renewal of the Cove- also talk, now and anon, face to face with God. board. ant in the Brunswick Street Church. She The Sunday-school must not encroach upon the entered most heartily into that solemnity, which | Church; the children need both. Rev. Dr. Ide. quillity until her change came, when she quietly tant schools, besides the vast Catholic mass. Provinces.

Almighty God for His Providential and grathe world, and advised the extension of religion kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel and family.

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which that venerable man of God refers to some preachers have gone before. cious favour towards us as a people during the year past. The Proclamation to this effect was issued in the sister Province in and unwise, but perfected in the knowledge of E.q. It was a solemn time; the youth had been day:—The venerable Thomas Jackson said good season; but Nova Scotia has had but God's will and word. It wants young blood in called away most unexpectedly. May the Lord You have placed me, Mr. President, in a state Sunday-sc ool. of the Province have as yet heard of such appointment having been made. We venture to say that but few clergymen in Nova Scotia had The discussions on Monday on the question, general observance, it might reasonably be exgeneral observance, it might reasonably be expected that from every congregation accustomed to assemble for Sabbath worship, there would on the read-any gap, in preaching Jesus to my fellow men.

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The Lord's will be done in that respect. I can they give their votes for or against the friends of the Irish disestablishment, they vote against they remains the read-any gap, in preaching Jesus to my fellow men.

The Lord's will be done in that respect. I can they give their votes for or against the friends of the Irish disestablishment, they vote against they give their votes for or against the friends. to assemble for Sabbath worship, there would on An Essay was read on Sunday School literature, the morrow ascend to the Most High an acceptable offering of praise for his innumerable mer- with high literary merit. Another Essay was cies. The proper observance of such a day is read on "Sunday Schools in destitute places." of too much censequence to be passed over Strong Schools should establish branches. The negligently. Our Government officials spare best teachers should be chosen, those especially best teachers should be chosen, those especially DEAR MR. EDITOR,—Taking it for granted with my friends in different places that I am an is a nation without a national Church neither pains nor expense in some things corsi- versed in human nature. Union Schools were that you, and the numerous readers of your old man; often reminded that I belong to a for- prize this axiom, that he repeats in dered to be of public utility; and the devout attention of the people of the Province very attention of the people of the Province very attention. The province very attention of the people of the Provi attention of the people of the Province very generally to the day of thanksgiving might to the day of thanksgiving might architecture as especially unadapted to the uses the bounds of our Conference, I shall employ the bounds of our Conference, I shall employ a few sparse moments in telling you what the lines meet with a suggestion which startles me, the Dean that some low utilitarian might question and refused to permit the members. have been attained by the Proclamation being sent to every clergyman, or published in all the services and largest room. Less preaching to adults, great Head of the Church is doing for us—

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and which I am not prepared to receive. That papers, in good season. For the present occa- more to children and youth; less listening to glory be to His ever blessed name! sion we can only hope that to the limited extent sermons, more practical Christian work is needin which the appointment of the day is known, ed. The Rishop and all other speakers cordially of special services at Fenwick, a small settlethere will be presented to Almighty God a suitthere will be presented to Almighty God a suitable acknowledgement of Divine goodness, for
the many deserved calamities averted, and the numerous undeserved benefits enjoyed.

ferences to Sunday School work, as its rising the root of general distaste for histories and answer to the fervent prayers of the people of them I can scarcely pronounce without tears, be onged to them."

and how they must be fed in heart and mind on Monday evening. After the preliminary hitherto far from God by wicked works, profess- cuit. I heard him preach in his first circuit, a members, would be have measured the godiness with us is even regarded as infamous.

Aish for their sesthetic culture. Before types and soul; and they must be reckoned in the Scripture reading, and good singing, led by the ed to experience converting grace, and could fine, tall, graceful young man, having a great of Cheltenham by the churchmanship of the were first made, scholars and the wealthier flock, and not driven out of it; and that if thus organ and choir, Rev. Mr. Vincent prescrited as sing with emphasis and truth :classes had ample opportunities for study; for fed, they would abide within the walls of the an abstract of his report, that there are now even when Bibles were chained in churches, sheepfold and the arms of the Shepherd. 15,895 Methodist Episcopal Sunday-schools in and copies of the Scriptures (then aptly soRev. J. H. Vinennt, Corresponding Secrethe United States, an increese during the year

On the following Friday evening a deeply ten? (Repeated cries of no, no.)

and copies of the Scriptures (then aptly sostyled) were worth a herd of cattle, there were
large libraries accessible to the aristogracy of
rank and mind. But they were guarded against the masses by the double doors of privilege and ignorance. A book possessed no attractions for the man who could not read the alphabet; and, because they were rare and hard to get at, be had the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly fur- from Dr. C. H. Fowler, of Chicago. He vivid- water " theory.

grew up under the little shadow of the first on the inestimable value of the Bible, he went on tem and self-sacrifice of all these cannot be imito say that the family should give the religious tated, even surpassed, for Jesus. During his "Until within a quite recent period, art has idea, the Church confirm it, the school train it, address he said that the type of civilization bebeen feudal in its associations. Galleries of and the closet test it. The Sunday-school is a neath the Romish Church is unfit for self-gopriceless paintings, indeed, there have always spiritual institution for the study of truth in vernment, because that religion demands surbeen in certain favored cities and countries; but God's word. The speaker heartily protested render of free thought, while our country's reli. Amherst, Nov. 3, 1868. to the people, as a whole, they have been equally against using it as a substitute for those other gion must be one of individual responsibility. inaccessible and unappreciated, because no pre- relations to which it should be a supplement, But he yet would prefer Romanism to liberal

ratively unambitious; but it was not Homer of the Truth. It helps to cross the creek before the and Plato that were first honored by the print-

passengers to allow vessels to carry such deck loads of freight as the Rival took on that occaworkers. The valued and specessful teacher sion, besides having about 20 passengers on River Philip, Nov. 6, 1868.

It was my first visit to Liverpool, and though Sussex Vale Missionary Meetings. suffering from the effects of the sea voyage, I she much enjoyed, and spoke of it for many of the Baptist Church, said that the revival of found my way to the Methodist Church on the

he could not be sorry that he is not a Methodist, he was certainly glad to be so near one. Denominational diversities amount to nothing in mutusl purpose, as in the heat of action rival re-WEDNESDAY, NOVMB'R 11, 1868. giments torget their quarrels. He earnestly ap. felt glad that I could do a little for my Lord pealed to the Church not to hinder or lessen the and Master who has done so much for me. I Brunswick, as the Annual Thanksgiving to why it has not accomplished the converting of pecially have grateful recollections of the great son at the opening of the Headingly College, in blessed members of society and Methodist

a week's notice, and the consequence must be its veins now. His conclusion of the whole matthat, probably, not one-fourth of the people ter was, the right hand of the Church is the Bro. Pickles being absent, I conducted the king speeches are past and gone. But having prayer meeting in the church the wame evening. an invitation to come here, I felt that I could After Bro. Pickles returned I attended with him not resist the invitation—thinking I should like say that but new diergymen in Nova Scotia had any intimation on the subject in sufficient time to "How to increase the efficiency of the Sunday some Home Missionary Meetings, and being a to see the commencement of another Methodist platforms and in more pulpits. Among the any intimation on the subject in sumcient time to notify their several congregations to meet on the School Union," were spirited, spicy and profitappointed day for public worship; and yet, unappointed day for public worship; and yet, unless the matter is to be considered a mere form

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Sunday School managemen of State ceremony, and not intended to be of denoy of fictitious works, and the strength de-

Good news from Amherst.

On Monday, Oct. 5th, we commenced a series and the generation to which I belong properly. he furnishes a reply himselt.

" My God is reconciled, His pardoning voice I hear.

seven of the converts, and extended the "right my contemporaries was Richard Watson. Do we personal thing, entirely distinct from and inde- whether that country could get he

"Faith, mighty faith, the promise sees, And looks to that alone, Laughs at impossibilities, And eries, it shall be done!" R. BARRY MACK.

River Philip Tea Meeting.

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A short time since, the friends at DEAR MR. EDITOR,—In pursuance of a pro- ample justice to the good things provided. foots eps of these men—at a great distance, the privileges enjoyed by heretic Churches. Be mise made to the President of our Institution at When the company dispersed we were pleased however—during the sixty-four years in which cause she is the Church of the Truth, she has the warm delivered by following last, when excellent address the is the Church of the Truth, she has the warm delivered by following last, when excellent address the is the Church of the Truth, she has the warm delivered by following last, when excellent address the is the Church of the Truth, she has the warm delivered by following last, when excellent address the is the Church of the Truth, she has the warm delivered by following last, when excellent address the interest and the company dispersed by following last, when excellent address the interest and the company dispersed by following last, when excellent address the interest and the company dispersed by following last, when excellent address the interest and the company dispersed by following last, when excellent address the interest and the company dispersed by following last, when excellent address the interest and the company delivered by following last, when excellent address the interest and the company delivered by following last, when excellent address the interest and the company delivered by following last, when excellent address the company delivered by following last, when excellent address the company delivered by following last, when excellent address the company delivered by following last, when excellent address the company delivered by following last, when excellent address the company delivered by following last, when excellent address the company delivered by following last, when excellent address the company delivered by following last, when excellent address the company delivered by following last, when excellent address the company delivered by following last, when excellent address the company delivered by the company delivered by

ult, in the Liverpool packet, and what a mercy \$112, a sum sufficient to put the mission pre- made me knows it has been my earnest desire bereif Churches. B-cause she was the Church Parsons, Esq., and Rev. J. A. Clark. ult, in the Liverpool packet, and what a mercy that we arrived at Liverpool before dark on the mises in comfortable repair. We would tender to tread in the footsteps of those men, and to be despoiled. And she had a good pies for what rascal, named Benjamin Bailey, escaped from 17th, and that I found myself sitting in the com- to the friends our thanks for the readiness with actuated by the same spirit which actuated she did. The highest good to which man seoul Rockhead on Saturday night. forable parlour of a friend, instead of being exposed to the storm that raged without; for I ing proof of the interest they feel in our welvery much fear if our deeply laden vessel had fare; and we hope that our future intercourse cerned, but the perpetuity of the work of God from truth. Ergo, the prevention or punishment been occupied with correspondence on the prebeen exposed to the furious gale on that memorable night, we should have shared the doom of many a poor mariner. It is risking the lives of passengers to allow vessels to carry such deek pious had obtained a gracious change. This ers at the City Hall was remarkable in point of W. TWEEDY.

a letter to the Conference. I thought, as an MR. EDITOR,—The Missionary Meetings on old man standing on the brink of two worlds, I sensitive people.

Much might be said vigorously and effectively see any sufficient reason for Mr. Howe's Much might be said vigorously and effectively descendency. But upon any or all of these we weeks with the most thankful appreciation.— or the Babbath-schools in the deadness of the Church weeks with the most thankful appreciation.— the Sabbath-schools in the deadness of the Church business was to promote the work of God; to It might be urged—and none would more readily offer no opinion, except that we do not appreciation.— the Sabbath-schools in the deadness of the Church business was to promote the work of God; to It might be urged—and none would more readily offer no opinion, except that we do not appreciation.— These beloved by the same and saithful exposition of the work of God; to It might be urged—and none would more readily offer no opinion, except that we do not appreciation.— These beloved by the same are said faithful exposition of the work of God; to It might be urged—and none would more readily offer no opinion, except that we do not appreciation.— These beloved by the same are said faithful exposition of the work of God; to It might be urged—and none would more readily offer no opinion, except that we do not appreciation.— These beloved by the same are said faithful exposition of the work of God; to It might be urged—and none would more readily offer no opinion, except that we do not appreciation.— The same are said faithful exposition of the work of God; to It might be urged—and none would more readily offer no opinion, except that we do not appreciation. mariy in the ensuing spring her strength visibly failed, consequently she became the object of a deepening Christian interest to those about her.

Was ngnt out of death. The object of a desired haven, and did "Praise the Lord for the State, if our preaching be trite and unim the state, in an age when half-educated white modern. Down into the seeds of reforms the State, if our preaching be trite and unim the state, in an age when half-educated white modern and to the seeds of reforms the State, if our preaching be trite and unim the state, in an age when half-educated white modern and to the seeds of reforms the State, if our preaching be trite and unim the state, in an age when half-educated white modern and to the seeds of reforms the State, if our preaching be trite and unim the state of the seeds of reforms the State, if our preaching be trite and unim the state of the seeds of reforms the State, if our preaching be trite and unim the state of the seeds of reforms the state deepening Unristian interest to those about her. The Sunday school is not modern. Down into She spoke to them of her hope in Christ—her the fourth century there existed an institution like spoke to the spoke to th A fine ship called the Julia, 1050 tons, was due spoke to them of ner nope in Unitst—her the spoke to them of the spoke to depart. The Lord's supper was administered and in which, instead of on the mystic banner, in Liverpool Methodism was the lively, earnest depart. The Lord's supper was administered to her, and a few other loved dwellers in the Constantine, the first Christian Emperor, learn. to her, and a lew other loved dwellers in the Home," early in the week in which she ex-

The Past and the Present.

"Home," early in the week in which she expired. Her ministerial frirnd was with her again on the very day of her decease. But then she entered so far into the valles that converse had entered so far into the valles that she early in the week in which she expired so far into the valles that letter refer to other subjects, but that was opinions, encourages free thought and discussion; who knows what a triangle is, and has important of the subject most prominent. As to the rest, I such a line might be advocated with fine clear moonlight the subject most prominent. As to the rest, I such a line might be advocated with mounting some of the spirit of the late revival. Bro. D. on the very day of her decease. But then she had entered so far into the valley that converse countrymen and rengious some of the spirit of the late revival. Bro. D. stormy as to prevent the meeting. Four meet-say this, that I have been almost slain in consettle say the say this, that I have been almost slain in consettle say the say this, that I have been almost slain in consettle say the say that say the say thave say the say that say the say that say the say that say the sa nad entered so far into the valley that conversation with her was impossible. Commended to sation with ner was impossible. Commended to the instance of the people, in some as large as am about to leave you. God grant that His Close, Mr. Murphy, and the No-Popery agitation.—The St. John Telegraph states are in the right; their cause in the right; the right; the right; the right; their cause in the right; the right; the right; the right; the rig the "Prince of life" by the prayer of love, and resignation, and hope, she waited in great transcriptions much in advance of the previous year. preachers, and oh! may the present generation therefore they are to override and trample on all past summer and came to New Brunswick, quility until her change came, when she quietly passed away to that world where the weary are at rest.

E. Botterell.

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better than the men whose names I have men-W. M. C. tioned. A great deal will depend upon the

Spirit of the Press

DEAN CLOSE AND THE IRISH CHURCH. (Saturday Review.)

Mr. Murphy has had his imitators on many say with respect to them, and those that are or for the general principle of an Established gone before. "Joyful to meet, yet willing to Church. He then reminds them that wherever part," when such may be the will of the Great religion has become national, there it has result-Master. I am often reminded in my intercourse them that any nation without a national Church is, that the generation that have passed away lishment. Accordingly he anticipates the obection by a pregnant interrogation, to which ries with those of Sunday-schools, stating that lemnity, and towards the end of the week several rounded by a generation which see much more British Government is chiefly to blame, for it whereas the former held about one tenth books persons expressed a desire to be specially re- correctly than my contemporaries did, and can has always frowned on proselytizing in every

us extended notices of the Sunday School Union teresting than to write fiction. Rev. Mr. Vin. ingly free from anything that might be designed or nation being religious, apart from the indi-Anniversary of the M. E. Church, held in cent stated that a man had requested him to nated excitement, but the oldest inhabitants of Christian spirit as any of us have ever witnessed. Anniversary of the M. E. Church, held in Springfield, Mass. on Sunday 18th October and Springfield, Mass. on Sunday 18th October and write some books religious enough to suit Sunday 18th October and the place, some of whom have passed through write some books religious enough to suit Sunday 18th October and to repent in earnest and publicly of her some books religious enough to suit Sunday 18th October and to repent in earnest and publicly of her some books religious enough to suit Sunday 18th October and to repent in earnest and publicly of her some books religious enough to suit Sunday 18th October and to repent in earnest and publicly of her some books religious enough to suit Sunday 18th October and to repent in earnest and publicly of her some books religious enough to suit Sunday 18th October and to repent in earnest and publicly of her some books religious enough to suit Sunday 18th October and to repent in earnest and publicly of her some books religious enough to suit Sunday 18th October and to repent in earnest and publicly of her some books religious enough to suit Sunday 18th October and to repent in earnest and publicly of her some books religious enough to suit Sunday 18th October and to repent in earnest and publicly of her some books religious enough to suit Sunday 18th October and to repent in earnest and publicly of her some books religious enough to suit Sunday 18th October and to repent in earnest and publicly of her some books religious enough to suit Sunday 18th October and the place of the sunday 18th October and 18th O the following day, from which we condense a day-schools, and not so much so as to hinder many revivals, declare they never witnessed such forgotten? (Cries of "no, no." There is John with what is called the religious world for many years. Long before he dreamed of becompains now of heavy tax.

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Solution and not so much so as to hinder witnessed such forgotten? report of the proceedings. We are pleased to their general sale. Bishop Thomson on the wonderful manifestations of Divine power. At Scott. Aye if the voice and physical powers of ing a Dean he must have had opportunities of ation—but if she comes to us we shall double the Winess, young men in Montreal not to come to us we shall double report of the proceedings. We are pleased to notice the catholicity of spirit evinced by the different Churches in the town where the services were held.

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ter hearing him preach, "He does not move in competent for a Government to es ablish a shall never fight for der. no incitement to master their mysteries. Made nished unto all good works." The false concept by pictured the stern education of Lacedemonian cheap and common, the meanest peasant, in the tion of the Church is, that of a meats of admis-children for Sparta; the traditional impress on where scarce y ever a numan being has troucourse of a few generations, found solace for his
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and Plato that were first honored by the printing-press. It was dreary catechisms of dreary
creeds. So will it be with this new art. As the
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Sir, I ask, nave we men fight and you are wholly wrong" is so summary in the poet for you now?"

The sense that the Sunday-school will finally they had prepared as to leave the public to hymn writers? Then there is John Wesley, a solution of a dis uted point that we need not be half of Y. M. C. Associations throughout they had prepared as to leave the public to hymn writers? Then there is John Wesley, a meeting was held in the alternoon the world, a meeting was held in the alternoon the world, a meeting was held in the alternoon the world. rise to a boundless influence in Christianizing infer they had failed to display their usual abi-In the afternoon came the children's jubilees, the world, seemed ever present in the minds, lity. We were happy in being favoured with a without feelings of admiration for the man, and applied, though it labours under the disadvantage of the world, seemed ever present in the minds, lity. We were happy in being favoured with a without feelings of admiration for the man, and applied, though it labours under the disadvantage of the world, seemed ever present in the minds, lity. was loaded with all that was pleasant to the instrument. Are we really surrounded by a claims a prescriptive monopoly of it. She has tolengage in Christian work and to offer a public sight and satisfying to the appetite. Although generation of men who think these men obsolete been saying little else for centuries. This has and unreserved service to Christ, were delithe roads were unusually muddy, we were glad in their views and principles of action? I have been alternately her title to toleration and to vered.

is anything but spiritual religion? What is the use of preaching unless we get need to be infinitesimal persecuuse of preaching unlesss we get people convert- tion which is still permitted by the less tolerant declaring the hopelessness of the repeal moveed, brought i to liberty, to walk in liberty, and of Catholic States. And on the same principle ment in his estimation, and that the flourthen after a life of purity, to die in the Lord ? Dean Close wishes the Church of England to ishes about repeal for the last three months

moral corns, and wounding by a sensible opponent of Irish disestablishment. despondency. But upon any or all of these we of civilized society that there should be placed in Eq. Avendale, Newport, on Saturday, 31 uit. every district, and endowed at the public expense | She was built for Mr. Gibson of Liverpool, and

material you have to work upon, but we rely upon you that you will do the best you can. But a converting ministry we must have. It is a dangerous thing to call upon an old man to a dangerous thing to call upon an old man to a dangerous thing to call upon an old man to the state of the state pealed to the Church not to hinder or lessen the influence of the school, which it must always asinfluence of the school and our people there
influence of the school and our To-morrow, Thursday the 12th inst., has been appointed for this Province, and a so in New appointed for this Pr Nova Scoti: that the expediency of confedera- land, was destroyed by fire on Monday of last tion had been discussed and approved at every week. polling booth in the colony, influenced Parliament to reject their petition and consummate English mails for New Brunswick are to be Union. There is no evidence of the least desire on the part of either Parliament or Cabinet to the bags addressed to Nova Scotia. Tois will oppose the wishes of Nova Scotis. Their error give the New Brunswickers their letters earlier. —for it was an error,—arose from the impossibility of any distant; people legislating for anoabout 19 hours on her last trip from Windsor, ther hemisphere. It arose, let us add, from the only reaching here about 8 o'clock Sunday mornabsurdity of attempting to keep up colonial ex- ing. She towed from Newport a new ship that

adrift.

The Nova Scotians came back full of indigCape Spencer in the face of a heavy blow. At nation. For the first time in their history they Cape Spencer the hawser was cut to save the had suffered an injustice from England, and had steamer from going ashore, and the vessel by the seen that their vaunted loyalty did not count for aid of a sail cleared the land. The steamer anything against domestic treason. They de- broke her rudder chain, but it was soon replaced. termined to begin an agitation for the repeal of Some of the passengers were considerably trightthe union with Canada. An election for mem- ened, while others took the matter quite coolly. bers of the local Legislature and for the Do- The strain on the steamer must have been very minion Parliament came off shortly after the great.-Globe. return of the delegates. The response was emphatic—a vote almost unanimous against the wick.—The Annual Session of this body was bers, only two were returned in favor of confedera icn! and 18 out of the 19 that were chosen for a icn! and 18 obt of the 19 that were chosen for the Dominion Parliament were sent there to the Dominion Parliament were sent there to A. G. Blakslee, St. John, G. W.A.; W. W. Dudoppose it. And right here was the first great bunder of the Repealers. They ought either to have seized the Custom Houses in order to test the truth of the assurances of British statesmen that no British troops would ever be emrecognition, and refused to permit the members colored, and named John Bailey, with a heavy elect to the Dominion Parliament to proceed to picket, and beat him about the head, evidently Ottawa. Unhappily, mere politicians are in with the intention of killing him. He then power, and they seem to prefer, by keeping up a dragged him into some bushes and robbed him useless cry, to hold on to their offices, and leave of all the money in his possession, about twenty events to drift them where they will. They have cents. Bailey was insensible for along time, but no policy that can command the respect of dis- at length revived sufficiently to creep to a fence interested spectators. All that they propose to at the side of a road where he was found on Sado is to agitate for a repeal, which, in the nature turday morning. His state is described as someof things, never can be granted; and, let us thing dreadful; his body being covered with add, from the point of view of a due regard blood and bruises, one eye being knocked out, whereas the former held about one tenth books of fiction, in the latter such works are nearly membered in prayer. During the second week see much more extensively into the future. I shape. . . . As David said of his enemies, to the interests of the Empire, never ought to be granted. The day is gone by for isolated and supposed that he can live. Points was arrested Methodist Sunday School Union.

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preached that wonderful sermon before the and judicious tempers. But these the Dean Hall on Monday evening. The venerable Pr preachers at the Leeds Conference about the discards for others which will have the peculiar sident, the Rev. R. F. Unische, being absett preachers at the Leeds Conference about the old prophet that came from Bethel bearing testing many of his more devotional through indisposition, the chair was occupied by Wm. Pryor, E-q, one of the Vice-Presidents,

Truth, she has condescended to beg a share of St. Methodist Temperance Society was held on TEMPERANCE. - A meeting of the Brunswick

What has the world equal to this? I wrote a letter to the Conference. I thought as much as "the branding, but by worrying, treading on the screaming of sea guils round the grave of

THE SITUATION IN NOVA SCOTIA. Thursday took passage for the United States-The Zion's Herald of Boston has the follow. and this was but one installment of the large

penditures after the time has come to cast them had been launched on Saturday, with her masts

Rev. Dr. C. H. Fowler, of Chicago, preached at the Pyncheon Street Church, on "Feed my Lambs;" showing who were the lambs of Christ, at the Pyncheon Street Church, on "Feed my Lambs;" showing who were the lambs of Christ, at the expiration of that time, thirty-six persons hitherto far from God by wicked works, profess.

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riversary of the Nova Sccheld in the Temperance ring. The venerable Pre-F. Uniacke, being absent the chair was occupied by ne of the Vice-Presidents, opening the proceedings ical. An interesting ree Secretary, Hon. S. L. of the Bible was ably Massre. Milligan, Elliott, t, and by J S. McLear, sell, the Society's Agent.

-A correspondent informs Dairymple, daughter of drowned on the 31-t ult. glas, Hauts Jr. She was with borse and wagon, crow the creek before the ound near the shore. The short distarce, struggling e waggon attached to him. highly respected, and ber death has cast a gloom

will please publish.) ATION.-Last Sabbath hava day of special prayer on Associations throughout was held in the atternoon this ciry, J. S. McLean, ent prayers were offered, is. B. Morrow, Esq., and the obligation of the young

ast, when excellent addressby Judge Marshall, J. F. Rev. J. A. Clark.

APE. - A notorious co'oured jamin Bailes, escaped from day night.

e Annexation Washington dge Marshall answers Mr. comes a rejoinder from ng his course in the matter, purpose patiently to wait, satiess of the repeal moveation, and that the flourfor the last three months hardly as much as "the ulis round the grave of her writers are occupied and the Chronicle cannot reason for Mr. Howe's upon any or all of these we ept that we do not appremisunderstanding between

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S. OF T. OF NEW BRUNS-Session of this body was he 28th and 29th ult. The ers elected for the current rrie, Fredericton, G.W.P. hn. G. W. A. : W. W. Dud-A Everett, St John, G.T.;

ed boy named John Philips attacked another boy, also John Bailey, with a heavy f killing him. He then possession, about twenty naible for a long time, but iently to creep to a fence where he was found on Sastate is described as somebody being covered with e eye being knocked out, on exposure. It is not live. Philips was strested

-The Morning Telegraph is calculated to cause great A timely warning in this red by the R v. Mr. Sullinerly of Montreal and fa-John. A Chicago correschurch on a recent occao ask me to warn, through en in Montreal not to come ome prospect of emplojwere a number from Mo d come with large expec a considerable number in es those from Montreal. be copied by the Dominion will have a good effect.

young men had gone as far West as Omaha in garen of employment, but at the latest accounts garen of employment, but at the latest accounts one on Germain St. Sabbath School, St. John. filled with it? Reader, you have no good ex cuse for either. Use Ring's Vegetable Ambroand generally in a pitiable condition.

United States.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- In the Surratt case the prisoner, was sustained yesterday by full bench, proper names. ad John S. Surratt is practically free. Martial Law has been declared in eleven unties in Arkansas.

Junties in Arkansas.

The Money Market is grozing a little easier, Remittances by Mail at risk of this Office, must be by P. O. Order or Money Letter Registered.

The Money Market is grozing a little easier, and the panic subsiding.

New York, Nov. 7.—The decision of the Secretary of the Treesury to rescue forty-four millions legal tenders has dispensed the gloom and depression in Wall street. There was a samp rebound in values from the extreme low price of yesterday, and a great rush to buy, or in other words Wall street simply jumped from one extreme to the other. The money market is easy.

Gold opened buoyantly with a rise, but subsequently closed 124

New York, 9.h.—General Grant arrived at New York, 9.h.—General Gr

Washington on Saturday evening from the West He decined a public reception which was ten dered him. Gold opened at 134 1 4.

European. LONDON, Nov. 5 .- The Queen has returned rom Scotland, and is at Windsor Casle. The weather in the Channel has caused partia su-pension of travel. Steamers plying acro the Channel are detained by the storm John Bright, to-day, visited the Edinburg Chamber of Commerce, and was elected an ho arary member. He discussed the topics of tax at on and expenditure.

The London Times in its comments on the United States Presidential election, hold that United States Fresholding Congress is largely against them sentation in Congress is largely against them they are yet a powerful party and must greatly influence the poricy of the Government. The, success of General Grant no one is disposed to success of General Grant no one is disposed to a success of General Grant no one is disposed to success of General Grant no one is disposed to success of General Grant no one is disposed to says of our Chromos of Tait's Groups:

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Suddenly, at Bedford, on the 7th inst. Alexander Kissock, aged 56 years, a native of Dunfreyshire, Scotland.

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the man of the nation; he saved the Union, and will restore it its former standing among the of the United S ates. The "Presse" declares that the success of the Republican party is the Group of Chickens, (10x12 inches), \$500 triumph of centralization, and thinks it singular Group of Ducklings, that a soldier should be elected Chief of a Great Group of Quails, Power, while the nations of Europe seek peace.

opened the session of the Prussian Diet with a speech from the Throne. He said that new sources of revenue were needed to provide for on receipt of price. the increase expenditures of the Kingdom. The the increase expenditures of the Kingdom. The relations of Prussia with all the foreign powers were satisfactory and friendly. He hoped that Spain would succeed in independently reconstructing her affairs on a basis which would render the future welfare of her people secure.

L. Prang & Co., Boston. The K ng concluded by declaring that the wishes of the Sovereigns and the popular craving for peace would ensure peace, and should remove those groundless fears of which advantage is too often taken by the enemies of peace.

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lastery conclusion. It exults in the solution of it will be appreciated throughout the land, for the question, and praises Mr. Johnson, not only it will cure the sffl cted. for the frank and conciliatory manner in which he has conducted this controversy, but also for his menly and straightforward utterances in re- TESTIMONY OF MR. PETER SHAW, OF WINgard to the payment of the debt. The Times deciares that the tone in which Mr. Johnson

dence Belge, writes to that journal, that the Provisional Government of Spain will entertain to proposition from the United States, looking to the purchase of Cuba.

London, Nov. 3 -Despatches from Italy report that the Papal army continues to be depleted by dissensions, which are on the increase.

The bark "Kate Darton," Capt. Slocume, St.

Joan, N. B., for Liverpool, July 12th, from Bombay, was burned at sea on the 20th of Septem-

confirmed the appointment of General Prim as fession generally. as Commander in Chief of the armies of Spain. A Brigade of Infantry will sail for Havana on the 15th inst. General Dulce has postponed his

departure for Cuba until December. At a meeting of Republicans in Madrid yesagainst Monarchy at the coming elections. Gen.
Prim issue da circular to Military Commanders, your Compound Syrup in the treatment of Interday, it was decided that the party should vote reminding them that it is not proper that soldiers should take part in political matters.

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and appeared like part of the breast bone. The sweetest word in our language is health. At the first indication of disease, use well-known and approved remedies. For dyspepsia or indigestion, use "Parsons" Purgative Pills." For PERRY DAVIS & SON Manuel Persons of the property o coughs, colds, sore or lame stomach, use John-

son's Anodyne Liniment.

We may add that we saw a statement recently To Correspondents.—We deeply regret What is more uneightly than a coat collar or We may add that the effect that hundreds of being obliged to defer till our next issue a com- a lady's dress covered with dandruff? And munication on the Supernumerary Fund, and munication on the Supernumerary Fund, and filled with it? Reader, you have no good ex

sia and we will join with us in praising it. SERMONS .- A pamphlet containing Two Sermons, entitled " God everything to the Upright," by Rev. C. B. Pitblado of Falmouth, has been Grant and Colfax have been triumphantly laid upon our table. Those acquiunted with the mediately relieved by a dose of elected to the Presidency and Vice-Presidency all disponsion table. Those sequenced with the author, will need no description of the genius Anodyne Liniment." A teaspoonful in a little and elequence manifest in this production of his sweetened water is a dose. decision of Judge Wylie of the Supreme Court head and heart. We are sorry that so many of the District of Columbia discharging the typographical errors appear, especially in the

Letters and Monies.

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	Beef, per lb
n-	Mutton and Lamb, per lb 6c a8c
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he is no politician, and will take his office with greater freedom than if, the hero of a hundred and birds, in such pretty forms, and so cheaply, battles, he had uttered all the shibboleths of the as to drive out of the market all inferior publiparty.

PARIS, Nov. 5 — The Gaulais says the Carlists oils, of one of Mr. A. F. Tait's clever fittle picare circulating a report that the Emperor Na potent will throw his influence in favor of Don simile of the original painting, reproducing not Carlos, should he be presented as a candidate only the brush marks, but the very lines of the for the throne of Spain. A despatch to the canvas, in a way that surprises by its ingenuity. journal reports that the selection of a Spanish Mr. Prang tries with all his might to make his Grandee for King is mooted in Madrid.

All the Paris journals have editorials in the pose of deceiving, but in order to put faithful result of the Presidential election in the United States. "The Patrie" says General Grant is reach of small purses. He brings to the work, greater powers. The Americans are everywhere artists, which is very pleasant to meet with. He has our cordial thanks for what be has already done, and we trust that he will do his best to ion promises order and peace—the highest aim | educate the class he works for, in the love of

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Praug's " Chromo Journal," issued quar

A SEVERE FELON CURED

Amesbury, March 22, 1862. MR. GRACE:-I write to acknowledge the Spain.—The Spanish Provisional Govern-Solve. I was afflicted with a severe felon on ment has abolished the customs duty in Cuba,
Porto Rico, and Philipine Island on all goods
and materials intended for works of public utiliary and materials intended for works of public utiliary. ty. The officers and men of the Spanish Navy it. I complied with their request. In two days have been placed on the same footing as to rank it extracted the inflammation from my finger so advertised in the Villager, induced me to apply and pay as those of the army.

London, Nov. 6.—The Times to-day has a most say that your Salve worked like magic leader on the result of the Alabama negotia-tions, which it imfers from the speech of the leaving a scar. I unhesitatingly pronounce your American Minister, have been brought to a satis- Salve an excellent remedy. I do not doubt that

Yours respectfully.

FIELD, N. Y. During the winter of 1858 I was very much During the winter of 1858 I was very much repudiates tampering with national credit as a freud, shows the higher class of American politicians recognize the same principles of health to such an extent as greatly to alarm politicians recognize the same principles of morality which are current or this slde of the Atlantic.

The Liberal party, in view of present indicasions of the pending campaign, estimate that they will have a majority in the new House of Commons of at least one hundred.

Accounts have just been received here of a Portuguese expedition in Mczambique, South Africa. This expedition, which consisted of about eix hundred soldiers, with artillery and cavalry, was sent into the interior of that com ary, were it was attacked by the natives. cavalry, was sent into the interior of that come arry, were it was attacked by the natives, sack nearly all the soldiers were killed, and then array, smell arms, and amunition captured. A partly of sixty escaped to the sea coast, with their lives.

Ex-Queen Isabella of Spain and suit have brived.

The Madrid correspondent of the Independent of the Indepen 18 Tremont St., Boston, Proprierors, And for sale by Druggists generally.

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MADRID, Nov. 8:h.—Marshal Serranon has pute, and well worthy the confidence of the pro-

We beg to remain, yours very truly,
A. H. CHANDLER, M.D.
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Cramps and pains in the stomach, are the resuit of imperfect indigestion, and may be im-

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On the 23rd of Sept., at the Wesleyan Parsonage, Barrington, by the Rev. R. Wasson, Mr. Samuel C. Fisher, to Miss. Martha A. Christie, both of Port la

By the Rev. E B Moore, on Wednesday, 28th ult.

James F. Pinco, M D, of Sandy Cove, to Ophelia C.
youngest daughter of Mr. Freeman Terfry, of St.
Mary's Bay.

At the house of the bride's father Upper Water street, on the 29th ult, by the Rev George S Milligan, A. M., Mr. Henry Pope Fish, to Miss Helen Eliza daughter of Mr. Freedrick H. Lockhart.
On the 2nd inst., at Trinity Chapel New York, by the Rev. Edmund Gilbert, M. A., William B. Hamilton of Halifax N. S. to Harriet B Cooper, youngest daughter of the late James Crane, of Elizibeth, New Jersey.

At Amheret, Oct 28th, by the Rev G. P. Stringer, A. A. Mellian B. Stringer, A. Stringe

to Miss Abbie S. Doane, youngest daughter of the late Capt. Hervey Doane, of Halifax.

Meaths.

Scotland. On the 6h inst., George J. Payne, aged 32 years. At Portland, Maine. Oct 27th, Agnes A.. wife of Joseph Smith, and daughter of Mr James Laachlin, Brookfield, Colchester, N. S., aged 32 years.

POST OF HALIFAX.

Shipping News.

ARRIVED. THURDAY, Nov 5
Steamer Etna, Bridgman, Liverpool; brigts Kingston, Wood, Porto Rico; Devonshire, Vescy, Bermuda; schr My Cousin, Wentzel, Guantenamo PRIDAY, Nov 6
Steamer City of Cork, Philips, New York; barque otemer City of Cork, Philips, New York; barque / R. Hea, Folker, Pensacola—bound to Liverpool; brigts Mayflower, Rudolf, Bostou; E. Bigelow, Salt Island; Clio, Marsh, Philadelphia; scbrs. Charlottes, Fougere. L'Ardoise; Vind. Deegan, River Bourgees: Flying Mist, Ross. Boston; Florence E. Buckles, St. Martins; Mary Jane, Forrest; Gowrie Mines.

Brig Kenneth. Mason, Porto Rico; schr Ida May Bollong, Little Glace Bay. Sunday, Nov 8
Schrs A McLeod, Heison, Fortune Island; Hope Atweed, Digby. Atwood, Digby.

Monday, Nov 9

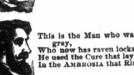
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Nash, St Lucie; schrs Seaman's Bride, Downs, P E
1; Sable Belle, Griffin, do; Flora, Lang, Baltimore;
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apier, Coffin, Boston. CLEARED. Nov 7-Brig George Amos, Hill, Portland; schrs

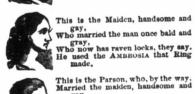




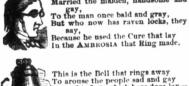
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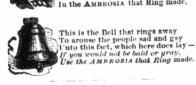


This is the Man who was bald and Who now has raven locks, they say.



gray,
Who now has raven locks, they say.
He used the AMBROSIA that Ring
made. This is the Parson, who, by the way, Married the maiden, handsome and





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announcing pursuant to the suspending clause therein, Her Majesty's Royal approval of the Parliament of Canada of the 31st Victoria, Chapter 56, intituled: "An Act to impose a duty of Foreign 'Reprints of British Copywright works and the issuing of an order of Her Majesty i Council, under the Imperial Act of the 10th and 11 Victoria, Chapter 95, suspending, so far as regard this Dominion during such time as the in the same, the Prohibitions contained in cer- 95 & 97 Granville Street, Halifax. tain Acts of the Imperial Parliament against the

tain Acts of the Imperial Parliament against the importing, selling, letting out to hire, on exposing for sale or hire, or possessing, foreign reprints of Books first composed, written, printed or published in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and entitled to copyright therein.

Whereupon, under the authority of the said Act of the Parliament of Canada, it was by His Excellency, by and with the advice of his Privy Council, Ordered, And it is hereby ordered, that Council, Ordered, And it is hereby ordered, that Council, Ordered, And it is hereby ordered, that on from and after the first day of October next, all Copyright Works being first composed or written and printed in the United Kingdom, and printed or reprinted in any other country, and with regard to which the notice to the Commis-sioners of Customs required by any Accept the Imperial Parliament in that behalf, shaw have been given, and a list of which shall have been published by the proper authority in England, from time to time, and as the list in the form established by Law, shall have been furnished the Customs Department for that purpose, b

dutiable goods are now, or may hereafter be, admitted to entry for payment of duty under the Drugs, Medicines and Spices dutiable goods are now, or may hereafter be, adauthority of any law of this Dominion relative to Customs, Trade or Navigation.

That all sums collected as duty on such Copy right Works shall (less the cost of advertising, postages and making up the accounts of the Caudles, same), at the end of every fiscal year, say 30th June, to be remitted to Her Masjesty's Principal Secretary of State for the Colonies, or such other Officer or party as may be from time to time appointed by competent authority to receive the same, together with a statement shewing the Kerosene Oil, Lamp Glasses and Wicks, Pomades amounts collected for each Copyright Work, in order that the proceeds of such duty may be paid over to or among the party or parties bene-ficially interested in the Copyright of the Works which may be imported under these Regulations.
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To Contractors. THE undersigned is instructed by the Go vernor-General of Canada to inform intendng contractors that, at an early day, tenders will be invited for the execution of certain portions of the Intercolonial Railway between Riviere du

Life Insurance Company, of Maine. Loup and Rimouski, in the Province of Quebes between Truro and Amherst, in the Province of Nova Scotia, and between Dalhousie and Bathurst, in the Province of New Brunswick. It is intended to let the work in sections, or divisions, varying from fifteen to thirty-five miles, according to the situation and local circumstances. The surveys are now in progress, and in part completed, and the object of this notice is to afford intending contractors ample oppor tunity of examining the ground at once. plans, profiles, specifications, conditions of con-tract, forms of tender and other documents required for the information and guidance of contractors, are now being prepared, and when ready, of which due notice will be given, may be seen at the Railway Engineers' offices in Halifax, St. John, Dalhousie, Rimouski, Riviere du Louy,

and at Ottawa. SANDFORD FLEMING, Intercolonial Railway Office, Ottawa, Sept. 12, 1868. Sept. 16. tf.

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[These expressive lines are given in Zion's Herald as from the pen of "Lzze A. Smith."

Has imposition been practised upon our contemporary? We refer him to the writings Mrs. Hannah More. - ED. P. W.1 Here, bliss is short, imperfect, insecure; But total absolute, and perfect there, Here, time's a moment, short our happiest state

There, infinite duration is our date. Here Satan tempts, and troubles e'en the best; There Satan's power extends not to the blest. In a weak, simple body, here I dwell; But there I drop this frail and sickly shell. Here, my best thoughts are stained with guilt and fear.

But love and pardon shall be perfect there. Here, my best duties are defiled with sin; There, all is holiness and peace within. Here, feeble faith supplies my only light; There faith and hope are swallowed up in sight Here, love of self my fairest works destroys, There, love of God shall perfect all my joys. Here, things, as in a glass, are darkly shown, mind:

But spirits there a calm fruition find. Here, disappointments my best schemes des-

There, those that sowed in tears shall reap joy. Here, vanity is stamped on all below;

Perfection there, from every good shall grow. Here, my fond heart is fastened on som friend. Whose kindness may, whose life must, have an

end: But there, no failure can I ever prove, God cannot disappoint, for God is Love. Here, Christ for sinners suffered, toiled and

bled: But there He reigns, the great triumphant Head.

Here, mocked and scourged, He wore a crown of A crown of glory there His brow adorns. Here, error clouds the will and dims the sight There all is knowledge, purity and light. Here, so imperfect is this mortal state,

If blest myself, I mourn some other's fate. At every human wo I here repine; The joy of every saint shall there be mine. Here, if I lean, the world shall pierce my heart; But there that broken reed and I shall part. Here, on no promised good can I depend, But there, the Rock of Ages is my friend. Here, if some sudden joy delight inspire The dread to lose it damps the rising fire. But there, whatever good the soul employ, The thought that 'tis eternal crowns the joy.

Not a Drop more, Daniel

Daniel Akin had become a common drunk. ing his thirst. He had neglected his family till sell it than rent it." his wife's father had taken her and her children "What will thee take for it?" to the parental roof. He had spent all his sub- "It cost me some sixteen hundred dollars." house only by performing menial services for thine own price on them." his food, and by the kindness of Thomas Edger- "To be sure I did; Akin could not get trustton, a member of the Society of Friends, who ed anywhere else, and I felt I was running a see his folly and turn again into the right path. would under the circumstances." The leading merchant of the place had let him ... Thee has not told me what thee would take It goes to an interior receptacle, where it is would trust him no longer. He was loafing it, if that is any object to thee." drink. His reply was, "Not a drop more, better for him than the farm, for the use of which As the cool air of the evening fell upon him, he can have it." all at once began to give utterance to his feelings in the following strain:

would hurt me? No! but my money is gone. him." He has got every thing I had. He has got the We may tell the reader what Haskins did not each mouthful before he swallows it. A hungry Bible my mother gave me. He has got the know. The Quaker had that day received a ox let into a meadow will fill himself in a twenty shoes which my wife bought for Jennie, and letter from Daniel Akin stating that he was at minutes, while a horse would want at least an paid for with her own earnings. Not a drop the mines hard at work, and was sticking to his hour and twenty minutes to take the same more, Daniel. Daniel, what say you to that? motto, "Not a drop more, Daniel," and that amount of grass. The ox, deer, sheep, goat I say so too. I had once good clothes and now be had laid up a few hundred dollars—and de- chamois, and rabbit, being the natural prey o have nothing but rage. Not a drop more, Da- sired him to inquire what the place which he ferocious beasts, are endowed with the extra niel, till I have others as good as when Mary and once owned could be bought for. Mr. Edger- stomach in which hastily to stow away the food I were married. I once had a good watch, but ton had taken the method above mentioned to without mastication. This may be regarded as that too is gone. Not a drop more, Daniel, till find out Haskin's views. So confident was he a wise provision of nature, enabling them I have another as good as the one I pawned to that Daniel Akin would come home a sober man, sally forth where the food is plenty, and in a Haskins for drink. I have seen the time when with money in his pocket, that he ventured to short time fill themselves, and retire to a place I had a good horse and buggy, and could ride purchase it, for the purpose of keeping it for of safety, to ruminate their feed at their leisure into the village in as good style as any man in him. the place. Not a drop more, Daniel, till I own He wrote to Akin what he had done, and another horse and buggy as I once had. I once about three menths after received a letter stathad cows which furnished my family with butter and cheese, but Haskins has got them. Not a full of bills, but now there is not a cest. Not a premium; and the five hundred became more azain."

he had formerly resided, and he stood and lean. and have it duly recorded and left with the Reed against the fence, and mused for a long gistrar of Deeds.

to the grave. Here I commenced my married motto, 'Not another drop, Daniel." were born ; and there my little Jennie died. O, pearnce. for rum, while she lay sick! And then how she repair the house. begged me, before she died, never to strike her Haskins sold me. No wonder you were taken seen on the farm. The villagers were astonishis good common sense.—Philadelphia Press. from me by those who loved and would not see ed to see the Quaker driving an elegant herse, you abused. They won't have me in the house, and riding in a new buggy. They will not let me live with you. Not a drop He received this short note one day; "I BEEF CA E SHOULD BE FAT.—Farmers Not a drop more till these broad acres are Mary and the children." things are accomplished. I thank you, Has- tion and be took them bome.

guage which Daniel used. As he closed his the night.

He answered, " I do."

home with me."

On the way the Quaker drew out of him all that has been written; and he advised him to go to California. He told him to go to New York, and work his passage around the Cape .-He determined to do so. The Quaker furnished him with snitable apparel. " Thee wants to see thy wife and children be-

Here, things, as in a glass, are darkly snown,
There, I shall know as clearly as I'm known.

Frail are the fairest flowers which bloom below;
There, freshest palms on roots immortal grow.

There, freshest palms on roots immortal grow.

There of the fairest flowers which bloom below;
There of the fairest flowers which bloom below;
There of the fairest flowers which bloom below;
The Quaker said, "It is a friend, Mary." Upon the first of the fair of to surprise them, as I hope to do, by coming back a sober man, and with money enough to make them comfortable. I prefer that you and your wife should be the only persons in the place nize her husband. who shall know where I am, and what I am

fore thee goes."

doing." Thus while riding toward the quiet farm-house of the Quaker, the whole thing was arranged. meeting was. Friend Edgerton said, "I must When they reached the place, the horse was put go and get Amy. Mary, this house and farm in the barn, and they entered the house. He are thine; Daniel has the papers for the. Thee said as they took seats before the fire, " Amy, can stay here as long as thee lives. Thee will thee may put on another plate; Daniel will stay live happily now-for that, (pointing to the with us a few days, and then he will go to Cali- frame over the fire-place,) NOT ANOTHER DROP-

The benevolent Quaker was confident that his life."-Congregationalist. Daniel Aikin would keep his resolve.

At length when everything was in readiness the old horse was harnessed, and before daylight Daniel Akin was on his way to the railway station. He had not been in the village since the night when the words, " Not a drop more, Daniel, were uttered. He was missed from his

fences on the place," said Haskins.

" Where is it ?" said the Quaker. " ()n the Aikin farm."

" If thee will let it at that rate, thee must have let it get out repair." " It is so indeed; I cannot leave the store

ard. So fully had he come under the dominion see to it. The house is poor, and the family keeping off the insects, and promoting the of his appetite that he was perfectly miserable that lived in it last were too shiftless to buy when he could not obtain the means of gratify- wood, and burnt up all the rails. I had rather

stance for drink, and was kept from the poor- "Yes, but thee paid in goods and charged apple orchards into bearing condition again.-

had known him from his youth, and had a great risk in letting him have goods, and I strong hope that in the course of time he would

about the store one bright moonlight evening, pleading with the merchant to trust him for the interest of eight hundred dollars was far the interest of eight hu

"Not a drop more, Daniel. Am I drunk or thee know what has become of Daniel Akin?" and does not have much time to mesticate, he am I sober. I am sober. Not a drop more "No. He has not been in the village for falls off in flesh, his health is poor, his digestion Daniel." Did Haskins think a drop more more than a year. At any rate I have not seen incomplete. The horse, on the contrary, how-

gerton's hands. Akin requested him to draw a By this time he had reached the place where deed giving the whole property to his wife Mary,

again in my possession, and that wife and the He rode over to the adjoining town and called a two-fold loss that few consider. The animal children that are living, are in yonder rooms, at Mary's father's, and invited her and the yields a less number of pounds, and the meat and we are a happy family once more. Not a children to go home with him and make him brings a lower price. Between ordinary beef drop more, Daniel, so help me God till all these and his wife a visit. They accepted the invita- and really choice fat beef, there is always a

stopped his horse, and heard distinctly the lan- conveyed provisions, and left him there to pass

soliloquy he turned and saw Thomas Edgerton, The next morning he said " Mary, I suppose who said, " Daniel, does thee mean to keep it y thee has heard that I have purchased thy old place. I have got it fitted up, and I want thee

and take a sest. Thee must be hurgry; go said those words, and stuck to them, this beautiful place might have been his." The Quaker said "Then thee don't know

where Daniel is?" " No, I have not heard a word from him fo

more than three years." "Thee would like to see him?"

" Yes, indeed." "Let us walk up stairs." As they went up the front stairs Daniel Akin slipped down the "Yes, Friend Edgerton, I do, but they have back one, and took his stand in the sitting-room. become estranged from me. If I went, perhaps When they returned, Mrs. Akin noticed a stal-

" Don't you know me, Mary? Have you

forgotten your husband?" We leave the reader to imagine what the DANIEL, is his motto now, and it will be during

Agriculture.

Keeping Fowls in Orchards.

The public has yet to learn the full advanta customary haunts, but it was supposed be had ges of keeping poultry. Few seem to appre gone off on a spree, and so nothing was thought ciate the service they may do among the trees of his absence. His wife's father lived in the in an orchard. Let any one try them in an oradjoining town, and some thought be had gone chard of a quarter or half an acre, where they may be kept by picket fence, four or five feet No inquiries were made, for all were rejoiced high, putting in, say one hundred and twentythat he was missing, and cared not for his return. five fowls, and observe the result. He will avoid He had been gone somewhat more than a year the annoyance in the garden of which so many when the Quaker was in the store of Haskins complain, while they will work among the trees, and remarked that he wished to hire a pasture doing just what is needed, keeping the ground for the coming season. "I have got one I will well cultivated, and destaoying everything that let you have free of rent if you will put up the would injure the fruit trees in the shape of bugs, worms, or other insects, and lay a large number of eggs, which are a cash article, to say nothing of the chickens, which pay well for the raising at the present time, I have tried it, and know it is so. I have about one hundred fowls which have worked admirably among my trees growth of the orchard. I am satisfied that we have yet to learn the full benefits which may be derived from the proper management of fowls, and it is quite possible that the method I have all diseased and retained humors, as thosuggested may offer the best way of getting our roughly as Lobelia will the stomach, with

Animals that Chew the Cud. Ruminating animals gather their food rapidly, give it a few cuts with the teeth, and swallow it. have drink as long as his money lasted, but for the place; I will give thee eight hundred for moistened; this is very essential, if it be dry hay. When the animal has filled himself, he Daniel." He remained a while longer and left, he realized scarcely anything, and said, "You ceptacle, and the progress of digestion goes on. Thus an ox, if left to bimself, will raise and Thee can make out the deed to-morrow, and masticate all the food thus stowed away in his thee shell have thy money. By the way, does stomach. If he be pushed and worked hard

ever much in a hurry he may be, must masticat

Poultry on a Large Scale.

A very deceptive idea often prevails. A man has many branches of business, and finding one drop more, Daniel, till those cows or others as orders to sell it and remit proceeds to him, to go to pay handsomely, abandons all others and gets good are mine again. I once had this wallet toward the farm. Gold commanded a large can do the same. His wife tells him she has drop, more, Daniel, till this wallet is well filled than eight hundred before it reached Friend Edthat the cost was " next to near nothing;" and it is argued why may he not do as the general business man does raise poultry exclusively, and on a large scale? We see the subject is being time in silence. He reviewed the desolateness In his letter: "If perchance I should ever ries; and although it is not recommended as a earnestly discussed by some of our contemporaof the scene by the light of the moon; and his break my resolution, I shall have secured a certainty, the probabilities of poultry for unes eyes ranged over the house and barn once his home for my wife and children: I prefer, how- for any who may embark in the business is wer, which had become out of repair.

He then said, "Once I owned this house and the present. If I live to come home, I will mer's fowls pay by the waste they consume. farm. Here I was born. Here my father and give Mary the deed with myown hands if not, This waste is limited, and beyond that it is mother died. I was the pride of their hearts you can do it. Now that the farm is bought, doubtful whether they do not" cost more than but I brought down their gray hairs with sorrow you had better stock it, for I will stick to my they come to." And then, again experience is to the grave. Here I commenced my married life, and all that heart could wish was mine.—
Here Mary and I took comfort till Haskin

Haskin

Motto, Not another drop, Daniel.

Another year passed. By this time Friend Eigerton had stocked the farm with young catcame here and opened his rum shop, and now tie and sheep. The fences were put in repair— dollars on a railroad contract, but who could he calls it his. In that south room my children and everything but the house wore a tidy ap- not make one cent by any poultry contrivances how sorrowful she looked when she saw me take Another remittance came which paid for all in from its mixed nature. One thing works of this kind. The true profits of farming come her shoes and start for the store to pawn them the stock, and with an overplus with which to with, and helps pay for another; yet to a certain extent specialities pay. Every farmer may Carpenters were busy, and the villagers who find some one thing in which he may excel his mother again! I can see her now, her pale chanced to pass that way found that extensive neighbor, and in this he may push himself conface, her wasted form, but she cannot come to repairs were going on; still no one presumed to siderably; but as to going into any one thing me again. And O, my wife, how shamefully question the Quaker with respect to his plans. exclusively, with a view to immense profits, it These repairs all completed-furniture found will be found that a common advice in marketthat did it. No! it was that accursed rum that its way to the house. A yoke of oxen were ing, " not to put all one's eggs into one basket."

more, Daniel, till this house is mine again.— have arrived, all safe and sound. Go and get sell too many of the beef cattle when in merely Loss of Appetite—Melancholy—Nervous. ordinary beef condition. In doing this there is ness-Bad Dreams-Sleeplessness Cured kins, for these words. I shall not forget them.' The next afternoon he said, " Mary, I have this difference when added to the whole number difference of two or three cents a pound, and He had become so much occupied with his got to go to the railroad station, but thee and the thoughts, and spoke in a tone so loui, that he children can stay with Amy." He went and got ion, will be found to be no mean amount. Do had not heard the wagon, which by this time Daniel Akin, and did not reach home till after not be in a hurry to market under ordinary cirhad reached the road, in which was the kind. dark. He left Daniel in his own house, nicely cumstances, until cattle are really fat. The Asarted Quaker who has been mentioned. He furnished, to which place he had previously same applies to all other market animals.

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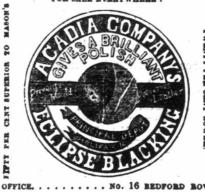
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