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Beligious Miscellany.

A CONTRAST. BY C. H. F.

" The Word of God is not bound." Two angels passed over the city at night, When the lamps burnt low and the stars were

bright. With glistening wings and robes of white; To the Throne of the Lord they were speed-

The first did in joyous accents tell How the work of the Lord it prospered well.

Seemed at length o'ercome and vanquished. "I beheld," he cried, a beauteous fane,

Were sung in a sweet, harmonious strain By the lips of the white-robed choir. "On an altar all gorgeous with jewels I gazed,

The light of a hundred tapers blazed; I am bearing on high the prayers that were

By the throng, devoutly kneeling. " Alas!" cried the other, in saddest tone, " A different burden I bear to God's Throne-The cries and the tears, the despairing groan Of the needy, whom none will succor.

But God is just who reigneth on high, And he shall judge between them.

" For none have striven those souls to win. And their only fane is a temple to sin. Where the powers of Evil are worshiped within By those Christ died to ransom.

"Yet these wandering sheep are dear to the And to save their souls brings a richer reward

Then is won by the costliest gitts outpoured In selfish isolation." And upward still did the angels soar; But only a vial of tears each bore-

And the prayers of the selfish ascended no To the Throne of Love and mercy.

LITERATURE AND DOGMA.

BY PROF. GEORGE PRENTICE.

to contain any abstruse dogmas about a per-

to look after things, the big Aryans and Bishops that did seek the stream of tendency whereby got matters sadly out of order. The simple all things fulfill the law of their Being. Jehovah, meant thereby a self-existent, personal being. No Arnolds being there to reshall rejoice, and Israel shall be glad. ment, as they had taken under the Old. Hence "Dover Beach":-

the incomprehensible creeds, and the confusion of theologies in Christendom. No Arnold yet rising matters fell into more confused coil than ever. Those tough-headed Aryans, like the brace of Bishops whom our author loves so well, held that the Lord God, as a personal Being, must be able to act and know on a grand scale. Hence the notion crept

Ah, love, let us be true
To one another! for the world, which seems
To lie before us like a land of dreams,

makes for righteousness," sometimes performed miracles and revealed the future. Nay, the madness grew to that pitch, it seems, that until quite lately people generally held prophecy and miracle the foundation stones of Christian taith. late Archbishop Whately, who yet stick to ture. Read the twenty-third Psalm:-

the barnacles upon the ark of salvation. phecy are impossible, and that there is no cer- fail. wall. Indeed, the Zeit-Geist (the spirit of the ness and light." Let him wait. age) has done the business for theology and theologians. Its adherents have whispered their terrible discoveries in every corner, and

world's great teacher of morality and religion.

modern civilized world in religion.

But as I said, things have got into such shape with the Bible as to awaken great anxiety in Mr. Arnold, lest it should no longer do this This hat thinks very instly.

This hat thinks very instly. would be a serious loss. In sevil state of things came about simply eaough. It appears Bible, then, comes to this: he would substitute these things than ministers do. They want the to support two missionaries in Japan will cost

Mr. Arnold and his tribe not being on hand to see if there were any that did understand, weapons.

luck, with no cultivated Arnoles to check them, out of Zion! When the stream of tendency they said that the Bible writers, when they wrote whereby all things fulfill the law of their being,

strain them, and to show them that all that was It is plain that this will never do. Substitute really meant is "the Eternal," or "the not for the scientific definition of God, "the notourselves which makes for righteousness" the ourselves which makes for righteousness," and Aryan theory got the upper hand, and had the muddle will be no less. Compare a few everything as it would have it. Things held sentences from the Psalms with a few from Armuch the same course, under the New Testa- nold's "New Poems." Take this, from

> 'The sea of taith Was once, too, at the full, and round earth's

Lay like the folds of a bright girdle furled; But now I only hear Its melancholy, long, withdrawing roar, Of the night-wind down the vast edges drear, Retreating to the breath And naked shingles of the world

Where ignorant armies close by night."

Zeit-Geist. Some of those big Aryans bave art with me; thy rod and thy staff they com-

tainty that there is any "self-existent" what- Of course it may turn out that I am a mere Where hymns to the praise of the Lamb once ever. These latter Aryans are having things slain.

Of course it may turn out that I am a mere ever. These latter Aryans are having things organ myself, and unable to make anything of the Congregationalist, or on deck in the presence of the turnout near the course it may turn out that I am a mere ever. These latter Aryans are having things organ myself, and unable to make anything of the course it may turn out that I am a mere ever. These latter Aryans are having things organ myself, and unable to make anything of the course it may turn out that I am a mere ever. These latter Aryans are having things organ myself, and unable to make anything of the course it may turn out that I am a mere ever. These latter Aryans are having things organ myself, and unable to make anything of the course of the turnout near the cour pretty much their own way. Their captains, Mr. Arnold's wiser words. It may chance that encer. Compte, Littre, Fenerbach, Huxley, Tyndail, he has the rights of the case, and needs only and the rest, are driving the Bishops of Win- wait till the Aryan race has died off with its chester and Gloucester, and their party, to the metaphysics, to bring in a new era of "sweet-

that they were able to perceive that the world

4. Have the workers of iniquity no know
mightiest barrier against modern scepticism is is fixed so that righteousness brings happiness. ledge? who eat up my people as they eat bread; the gospel in the hearts and lives of men. On Then they fell to exhorting one another to shun they have not called upon the stream of tend. Purely scientific grounds, Darwin and Herbert wickedness, because it was found, upon fair ex- ency, whereby all things fulfill the law of their | Spencer are more than a match for ninety-nine | Father O'Keeffe is virtually restored to his periment, that it plays the very mischief with men. They summed up their views in sayings being.

out of their hundred critics. But a village preacher, heralding the truth as it is in Jesus, from Upon the recommendation of the government, like this: "As the whirlwind passeth, so the fear was; for the stream of tendency whereby wicked is no more; but the righteous is an all things tulfill the law of their being, has wicked is no more; but the righteous is an early later than all things fulfill the law of their being, has everlasting foundation." This implies a some scattered the bones of him that encampeth everlasting foundation. Inis implies a some scattered the bones of him that encampeth thing apart from ourselves which makes for against thee; thou hast put them to shame berighteousness. They spoke of this "not our-

SCIENTIFIC PREACHING. In Dr. Calderwood's admirable address be- \$3 a month. The other appears to be a native lists heavy blows, but-he and Hyacinthe stand of a sung, well-lighted, little cabin, with the together was truly Homeric, and reminded me and prophecy is no longer possible. The fore the General Synod there was a striking paper. We are not prepared, however, to say almost alone. Church must throw over its creeds and theologies, or the Zeit-Geist will make an end of her.

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The fervent Methods are all through the fervent Methods are all through the month of August holding their camp-meetings. The fervent Methods are all through the month of August holding their camp-meetings. The fervent Methods are all through the month of August holding their camp-meetings. Near the great cities these once primitive as-"The priest and the Levite have passed them Indeed, he would rejoice over it. However, it of Metaphysics of the University of Edinburgh. whose letter in the present issue will be read semblies have somewhat changed their form.

> the world), whom we have heard of before as sceptical tendencies of modern thought, he native paper, and we cannot do better than to been displaced by the elegant cottage; the audiplants himself squarely upon the gospel itself borrow the Mercury's description. It says:- torium is sheltered with canvas or placed under inspire a feeling of comfort and security diffi- with her head; and while the cowardly old fel-But these Aryans were born to the perpetual as the only true defense against those opposing "It is printed on rice paper in the native a roof. Hotels offer accommodations to waydisturbance of men et culture. Huxley, forces. One of his strong reasons for closer language; and the heading, composed of five tarers, and numbers spend on the grounds the Spencer, Mill, Bradlaugh, and their tribe, are bonds between those branches of the Christian large characters, looks remarkably like mis- entire summer season. Boating, bathing, fishurious with the Bible, and mean to bring its Church which hold to the same faith was found cellaneous bones thrown together in five heaps ing, have a place with religious worship in the will be considered on the dark side of in the rear of his mother, occasionally peeping influence to an end. This would surely be a in the fact, "that we can see clearly, as the —thigh bones and ribs, we would suggest to round of occupations. Martha's Vineyard, great mischief, since the Bible has been the result of science, increasing dubiety respecting those who are particular as to detail. The resouth of Cape Cod, and Ocean Grove, near glimpse of the "high latitudes," in some of inary phenomenon of a husband and wife havthe power and energy of evangelica religion." mainder of the newspaper appears to consist Long Branch, have already become, under their novel phases: It seems, just now, as if the evil attempt might What is the remedy? Scientific preaching, or of inverted grid irons, horizontal hay forks, these conditions, populous summer resorts. the preaching of science? This is the popular perpendicular and slanting skewers, insane Sea-Cliff, on the north shore of Long Island, This prospect gives Mr. Arnold a deal of but mistaken notion. But Dr. Calderwood sections of rail and other fences, three quarter and Round Lake, near Saratoga, are organized days past, as we proceeded north, and the him up into a corner; she then mounted sentry

righteousness. Iney spoke of this "not our cause the stream of tendency whereby all things selves which makes for righteousness." much fulfill the law of their being, hath despised people can understand. Let the pulpit do its observe the rules of the board, or if it shall ap-

and stronger place."

Nor certitude, nor peace, nor help for pain; spirit concentrate in the question. How shall the clamor with silent indifference, and enthu- nous chain, moreover, so lavishly displayed, of a pointer when he has discovered a covey of And we are here, as on a darkling plain, and the clambra of the covered by a covered b And we are here, as on a darkling plain,
Swept with confused alarms of struggle and

We stand before God? Then comes the gospel. siastically approve his elevation to the episco-The profound depths of the profound love pal bench." opens up to him the clear, straight pathway to The relative strength of the Christian denom- history of its acquisition reconciled me more touching, when the old woman sounded the

accepted in the Beloved." "The Lord is my Shepherd; I shall not The time is coming, and it may be nigh, census of 1870 in the following order: MethodThis gentleman, however, had a most recombat. He instantly retreated a step or two, time, are mere Aberglaube, or extra belief- want. He maketh me to lie down in green when the limits of scientific thought will be ists, Baptists, Presbyterians, Roman Catholics, markable record, which is pleasantly described and his wite began to pretend to munch at the pastures; he leadeth me beside the still waters, strictly defined, and when its own eminent Congregationalists, Episcopalians, Lutherans, and the knowledge of which was fitted to turn grass, keeping her eyes always fixed spitefully Meantime, Mr. Arnold not being around as Yea, though I walk through the valley of the Christian votaries, like the celebrated Dr. It must be borne in mind, however, that each the laugh against those who might be disposed upon him. Just at this moment the sun shone yet, a fresh mischiet has arisen, namely, the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for thou Carpenter, of England, in his recent important Roman Catholic church accommodates several to smile at his holiday attire. contributions to the relations of science and re- congregations. On Sunday the worshipers at- Soon the Foam was in Arctic waters, a fact, the remarkable phenomenon of the "blood ligion, will compel a hearing which will not be tend mass at successive hours.

How the saints were strong, and the power of metaphysics, and what not, they have searched strains as belonging essentially to the same tinct, and if, at times, they touch each other at congregations in Geneva. He adheres, as we pretty rough waters, is highly praised. The out, as they say, pretty nearly to the bottom. Strains as belonging essentially to the same order of ideas. The attempt to interpret pan-As a result, they tell us that miracles and protheism into the old monotheistic Bible must not necessarily conflict, and that the true corof the Roman Catholic Courch. Feeling beaction:—

FROM JAPAN.

(The new Mission.)

anxiety, and stirs him up to do something for shows us "a more excellent way." Thus: views of dogs tails, bits of telegraph wire, upon the same plan. In other parts of the "If there be such a tendency, we must have the seats of cane bottomed chairs, large and United States such summer resorts are in probriefly stated. He would have the Bible look- many zealously devoted to the preaching of the medium bulls eyes, dilapidated window frames, cess of establishment.

Take the word Jehovah, for instance, olf we all the circumstances of the day call upon us to account of the country and people. When he as the lawyers say, is still on. Take the word Jehovah, for instance. \$\infty\$ If we bear in mind what an unmetaphysical folk the Jews were, we shall see that they never used

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If we bear in mind what an unmetaphysical folk the bear in mind what an unmetaphysical folk the give full proof that there is a strong spiritual hotel, but had taken a house, which, it was presbyterian Church in the United States has lower at a hotel, but had taken a house, which, it was presbyterian Church in the United States has lower. The Hamel as the lawyers say, is still on.

The ministerial sustentation scheme of the shock. He crowed once or twice wrote. The ministerial sustentation scheme of the sarcastically, then went melancholy mad; final hotel, but had taken a house, which, it was little rascal had probably gone up to, and touched his father, for the old fellow gave a strong spiritual hotel, but had taken a house, which, it was strong spiritual hotel, but had taken a house, which, it was little rascal had probably gone up to, and touched his father, for the old fellow gave a strong spiritual hotel, but had taken a house, which, it was love the shock. He crowed once or twice where the shock. He crowed once or twice where the shock is the shock in the shock is the shock in the shock. He crowed once or twice where the shock is the shock in the shock is the shock in the shock in the shock is the shock in the shock in the shock is the shock in the shock in the shock is the shock in the shock in the shock in the shock is the shock in the shock in the shock in the shock is the shock in the shock Here comes Matthew Arnold, anxious to do

| Jews were, we shall see that they never used this term to denote "a personal being, who continually in us; that evangelical religion is expected, would be ready by the middle of this term to denote "a personal being, who continually in us; that evangelical religion is expected, would be ready by the middle of this term to denote "a personal being, who continually in us; that evangelical religion is expected, would be ready been crowned with success. The Home (probably of green fields,) and, leaping over-sudden plunge and jump, as if he had been Here comes Matthew Arnold, anxious to do this term to denote "a personal being, who something for the Bible. It seems that his thinks and loves," or "a Great First Cause."

| Chiefing Chief Ch something for the Bible. It seems that his analytic something for the Bible. It seems that his analytic something for the Bible. It seems that his analytic something for the Bible. It seems that his solution of its characters, but appears to the country had been seen to form any very something to the Christian Church is more displayed as a sea. Not enough their missionaries receive what is equivalent to the country had been seen to form any very something and trainesco on the out of the country had been seen to form any very something to their missionaries receive what is equivalent to of the country had been seen to form any very something to their missionaries receive what is equivalent to of the country had been seen to disappear, may have preyed hour, grunting and staring at each other. Obesh Book has long been in a bad way. It was written by a simple, uncriving the by had that way, found out the sort of genius they

things came about simply eaough. It appears that the Book was never meant by its writers for the precise notions which have become constitute based on the precise notions which have become constitute as most long since inhabited country had been fished row was over. for the precise notions which have become connected with its words, the vague terms of literative masses of our people mainly as a most long since inhabited country had popular Viceroy, on the one hand, and a man up out of the bottom of the sea. to contain any abstruse dogmas about a personal God, who thinks and loves—a trinity, and
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The effects of light and shadow are the popular sports and promoting their social propular sports and have been mostly interpreted into it by hardheaded Aryans like the present Bishop of Winchester. Indeed, it could hardly have fallen
chester. Indeed, it chester. Indeed, it could hardly have fallen out otherwise, for there was no Arnold about, with that corrective culture of his, whereby one with the actual test. Let us, then, read the six days of the week, but on the tides. They have the wind and the six days of the week, but on the tides," relating to his voyage; Letters from High Lati-thous. They have the wind and the six days of the week, but on the tides," relating to his voyage; at the six days of the week, but on the tides," relating to his voyage on the coasts while up against the actual test. Let us, then, read the six days of the week, but on the tides," relating to his voyage; at the house, appearing one morning too late the house, appearing one morning too late the house, appearing one of the tides," with that corrective culture of his, whereby one get the power, through reading, to estimate the proportion and relation in what we read. Mad

I as that is not allowed as yet in public. In the fifty-third Psalm:—

Take the fifty-third Psalm:—

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The fool hath said in his heart, There is their most learned Christian parishioners are their most learned Christian parishioners. The velicles are the most learned Christian parishioners are their most learned Christian parishioners are their most learned C ance among the Jews, and raised up an influential school, all the trouble had been saved.

While I write, the thermometer is above 70
under that you were dead!" "Indeed

under that you were dead!" "Indeed fluential school, all the trouble had been saved.
But there could be none so early, because
Hebrew simplicity and Aryan subtilty must pre
The real conflict between the gospel and serious modes and the doctor quite arrested by an are in waiting at every corner. Their dress a little dramatic power. The pen and ink science must necessarily be waged in other would not be called 'full' in Canada, but they she are modes and tastes, revealing ample reading, are two-wheeled carts drawn by Coolies, who are in waiting at every corner. Their dress a little dramatic power. The pen and ink science must necessarily be waged in other would not be called 'full' in Canada, but they she are two-wheeled carts drawn by Coolies, who are in waiting at every corner. Their dress a little dramatic power. The pen and ink science must necessarily be waged in other would not be called 'full' in Canada, but they she are two-wheeled carts drawn by Coolies, who are in waiting at every corner. Their dress a little dramatic power. The pen and ink science must necessarily be waged in other would not be called 'full' in Canada, but they she are two-wheeled carts drawn by Coolies, who are two-wheeled carts drawn by Coolies, who are in waiting at every corner. Their dress a little dramatic power. The pen and ink of the doctor quite arrested by an are two-wheeled carts drawn by Coolies, who are two-Hebrew simplicity and Aryan subtilty must precede the rounded culture of such as Mr. Arnold things fulfill the law of their being, looked things fulfill the law of their being, looked down from heaven upon the children of men, down from heaven upon the children of men, and are not particular as to how it accords if his Lordship continues to "take notes," of the continues to "take and are not particular as to how it accords if his Lordship continues to "take notes," of I am enjoying myself, body and soul. Already eral cards were written; and the day came,

ITEMS FROM HARPER'S WEEKLY. out of their hundred critics. But a village pres- position as a manager of the Callan schools. ordinates the gospel to any human science is will not be withdrawn without an investigation run among the Scottish isles and lakes, giving tractive as they are in themselves, they now he states, "that, if you touch a part of the more likely to make sceptics than believers. will not be willing more likely to make sceptics than believers. will not be willing to make sceptics than believers. will not be willing to make sceptics than believers. will not be willing to make sceptics than believers. It you be does not feet it instantly. If you We say these things in no spirit of irreverthe patron or local manager and to all parties

bell," which is admirably told. The schooner the presence among us of their distinguished touch the hand of any one with a pin, it will we say these things in no spirit of irreversence toward true science. We agree entirely with the discriminating views of our eloquent Scotch delegate, that there is nothing in science the patron or local manager and to all parties to be applied retrospectively to Father O'Keeffe's case. He is, therefore, in office as a school director until the sailing master of this yacht who, he says the sailing master of this yacht. The school the present the patron or local manager and to all parties to be applied retrospectively to Father O'Keeffe's case. He is, therefore, in office as a school director until the sailing master of this yacht. The school the present the patron or local manager and to all parties to be applied retrospectively to Father O'Keeffe's case. He is, the sailing master of this yacht. to awaken fear in the Christian Church, and the Commissioners have decided that there is very spirit of doubt which has been aroused by reason for their refusing to recognize him.

the number of church sittings, is fixed by the appearance.

ed upon as no revelation, but a literary work. gospel, rather than to mere scientific disserta- phonographic short-hand characters, crazy The railway is a great troubler of caste in In-Then it will be possible to treat its words as tions. Our scientific Christian men are not arrowheads, whiplashes, and other intelligent dia. Recently a native editor, living in Ahmedno longer intended to carry with them any strictly dogmatic sense, but as language thrown the homely truth, and that the Lord's day be strictly dogmatic sense, but as language thrown the homely truth, and that the Lord's day be a state of nervous agitation, lest it should be a state of nervous agitation, lest it should be a state of nervous agitation, lest it should be a state of nervous agitation, lest it should be a state of nervous agitation, lest it should be a state of nervous agitation, lest it should be a state of nervous agitation, lest it should be a state of nervous agitation, lest it should be a state of nervous agitation, lest it should be a state of nervous agitation, lest it should be a state of nervous agitation, lest it should be a state of nervous agitation, lest it should be a state of nervous agitation, lest it should be a state of nervous agitation, lest it should be a state of nervous agitation and that the Lord's day be a state of nervous agitation and that the Lord's day be a state of nervous agitation and that the Lord's day be a state of nervous agitation and that the Lord's day be a state of nervous agitation and that the Lord's day be a state of nervous agitation and that the Lord's day be a state of nervous agitation and that the Lord's day be a state of nervous agitation and the lord's day be a state of nervous agitation.

General Miscellanu.

LORD DUFFERIN AS AN AUTHOR. From St. John Telegraph. Although Lord Dufferin is best known to

Ellesmere is the person thus honoured:-

To whom a thousand memories call, So were his outward best, and join'd

Each office of the social hour,
To noble manners, as the flower
And native growth of noble mind. Dufferin's idea of the ideal nobleman.

Hath really neither joy, nor love, nor light, men concentrates in spirit, and the inquiries of stir about heresy, but the public would listen to orders for sailing in an hour. The multitudi- ward from behind his mother, with the stiffness Wyse might well be proud, and the following father, and their outstretched noses were just There are plenty of obstinate Aryans, like the How different all this from the tone of Serip- the throne of Jehovah, before which we stand inations in the United States, as determined by than anything else to my master's unnautical signal for war, and rushing past the young one,

which is chronicled in a letter from Reykjavik, sweat" of these gigantic animals when excited tinder heaven. Geology, biology, psychology, It seems impossible to confound these two given to the pulpit. The two spheres are dis-

relation of their forces will yet produce a divine tween the two parties of Catholics runs high in Few people can have any notion of the coziharmony. Let the pulpit be true to itself, and the city. "The cafes are full," reportes a ness of a yacht's cabin under such circumstandew on a cabbage, and stood high upon the angry talk on both sides, and the shop windows on deck, in the presence of the tempest-peer- at each other for about a minute, old Dil-tot display numerous works, Loyson and anti- ing through the darkness at those black liquid this is the female's name-made a savage rush Loyson, with accompanying photographs of the walls of water, mounting above you in cease- at her husband, and simultaneously both ani-Abbe Loyson and Abbe Mermillod-the tavorite less agitation, or tumbling over in cataracts mals reared right up on their hind legs, like one of the latter being a representation, in of gleaming foam-the wind roaring through bull dogs fighting. They gaped wide their We have received two papers from Japan, harrowing style, of his arrest prior to banish- the rigging-timbers creaking as if the ship gigantic mouths, and bit, and struck and lunged one being printed with European type, bear-ment." Father Hyacinthe will not likely have would break its heart—the spray and rain at each other savagely, while the grass fell out ing date June 30th. It is a well printed daily, many tollowers from among his own country- beating in your face—every thing around in a of their great coal-scuttle mouths on to the but the subscription price is rather high, being men. The Abbe Michaud deals the infallibifirelight dancing on the white rosebud chintz, of the rattle and smashing clash, only exaggerseems to us that this terrible Zeit-Geist is only Ranking with the most profound living exposi with interest. Our contemporary has been at The camp is sought for its sanitary as well as They are none of ours,' is their heartless cry; the actual form of the Welt-Geist (the spirit of tors of mental science, and understanding the some pains to describe the appearance of the for its religious advantages. The rude tent has

Shortly after this, a very melancholy occurabad, has brought suit against a railroad comck-crow. At last, when night ceased altogether, his constitution could no longer stand and bright eyes, and looking like a gigantic

sort of genius they had that way, found out the nature of religion. Other nations had their gift—the Greek for science and the fine arts, the Romans for war; but the Jew was born for piety. Other nations learned morality—the surrender of pleasure or advantage to obligasurender of the first of faith."

In addition to this," as we learn from the in the spirit of faith."

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"Eternal," Mr. Arnold tion; nay, Mr. Arnold can show that they sometimes attained religion, which is morality kindled into a glow of emotion. Still, this was a Jewish speciality, as a thousand passages of the Old Testament show. The Jews as a people and the Bible as a book, have educated the modern civilized world in religion.

But as I said things have get into auch above the other towering to the new comers. It appears that the inhabitance the new comers. It appears that the new comers. It appears that the inhabitance the new comers. It appears that the inhabitance the ne tense, the atmosphere clearer, the light more hiss, not the least like a war cry. When the vivid, the air more bracing, the bills steeper, keeper heard this he said, "They are all right loftier, more tormented, as the French say, now, sir; they'll not fight any more. See, the and more gaunt; while between their base and the sea stretches a dirty greenish slope, patch-cocked his ears, and left off staring. The faithed with houses which themselves, both roof tul keeper was quite right, for all the three and walls, are of a mouldy green, as if some hippos at once became friends, and the domestic

weapons.

And while there are special occasions when the pulpit may properly treat of scientific themes the pulpit may properly treat of scientific themes. At the time the letter the pulpit may properly treat of scientific themes the pulpit may properly treat of scientific themes.

And are not particular as to now it accords if his Lordship continues to "take notes," of the same character, it is hard to say how many in the same character, it to look after things, the big Aryans and Disnops that did seek the stream of the pulpit may properly treat of scientific them is gone back; they dictate that the best way to propagate the gost of the pulpit may properly treat of scientific them is gone back; they dictate that the best way to propagate the gost of the pulpit may properly treat of scientific them is gone back; they dictate that the best way to propagate the gost of them is gone back; they dictate that the best way to propagate the gost of them is gone back; they dictate that the best way to propagate the gost of them is gone back; they dictate that the best way to propagate the gost of the pulpit may properly treat of scientific them as tock of nearth sumcient good health and spirits, and hoping that their trust to have laid in a stock of nearth sumcient good health and spirits, and hoping that their trust to have laid in a stock of nearth sumcient good health and spirits, and hoping that their trust to have laid in a stock of nearth sumcient good health and spirits, and hoping that their trust to have laid in a stock of nearth sumcient good health and spirits, and hoping that their trust to have laid in a stock of nearth sumcient good health and spirits, and hoping that their trust to have laid in a stock of nearth sumcient good health and spirits, and hoping that their trust to have laid in a stock of nearth sumcient good health and spirits, and hoping that their sumcient good health and spirits, and hoping that their sumcient good health and spirits, and hoping that their sumcient good health and spirits, and hoping that their sumcient good health and spirits, and hoping that their sumcient good health and spirits, and hoping that their sumcient good health and spirits, and hoping that their sumcient good health and spirits, and hoping that their sumcient good health and spirits, and hoping that their sumcient good health and spirits are sumcient good health and spirits are sumcient good health and spirits are sumcient good health and spirits

lantic flung their liquid arms about her neck, and how proudly she broke through their embraces, leaving them far behind, moaning and Each office of the social nour,
To noble manners, as the flower
And native growth of noble mind.

Of the concluding passage we may probably
We quote these lines as embodying .Earl
say, "thereby hangs a tale." The allusions are subtle and delicate, but not unintelligible, lege, made use of the following curious illuspeople can understand. Det the pulpit do its observe the rules of the board, or if it shall apown legitimate work. That work only has the pear to them that the educational interests of as if it were a person. Some big fellows with them.

Aryan brains happening along, and for worse

6. O that the salvation of Israel were come

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A HIPPOPOTAMUS FIGHT.

to awaken lear in the consistence of the reason for their refusing to recognize him.

Hume and other speculative unbelivers, has

The New Testament company of revisers

The New Testament company of revisers been a positive gain to philosophy, to theology, met in London on Tuesday, July 15, and finishand to religion, bringing them "into a higher ed the greater part of the nineteenth chapter of then came a green shooting jacket and a the little hippopotamus. Guy Fawkes, who is Such is the distance of the sun, and yet, the Acts of the Apostles. The American New flashy silk tartan waistcoat, set off by a gold now eight months old, to his disagreeable old across that space, the earth responds to every The most recent phases of the scientific controversy indicate great conflicts between the pels.

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View, a new lervor on behalf of concination, strong recommendation as a set-on against the and absolute fearlessness in the presence of silk tartan; explained to the new comer the bushest inquiry in raging bigotry. His fees might raise a great position he was to occupy on board, and gave

low sneaked backwards into his pond, his wife rence took place. I had observed for some and hunted the old man about until she drove on the subject of that meteorological phenom- not unmingled with impudence, at his father.

The letters are dedicated to the memory of looks too lovely; her face has beome of a beau-knocking was heard within the coffin, and a a late distinguished nobleman. The Earl of tiful bright green—a complexion which her voice, gay peremptory and ill-pleased like, golden crown sets off to the greatest advantage. I wish she could have seen, as we sped across, how passionately the waves of the At- ond of a joke not to relish this one; and in the

be an appreciable part of a second before he will feel it and draw his hand back. Now, if I had an arm long enough to reach to the sun, and should put my fingers into the solar flame. Mr. Frank Buckland, having by the kindness and burn them there, it would be a hundred

BRITISH CONFERENCE.

ing of our relations on this Continent. | ly any bounds to his extravagance.

of our ministers in filling its columns from confined themselves to Beecher's prettiest ary Committee a vast amount of responsihis readers, and the financial success which might reasonably be expected to follow. In following Beecher's example; for he is self We will add another which we venture to reliant always, -gleaning thoughts from the loving daughter. The Rev. A. McAulay plastered and only awaits pewing. affirm very few have ever thought of, or, Bible, the stars, the clouds, the trees, the thought we were likely to set the various bring the idea into practical effect.

ligent christian wishes to be useful. This weak minds into imitation of himself. paper is read every week by at least eight or ten thousand persons, and the opportunity afforded of reaching and influencing human minds and hearts through its pages is more extensive than any Pastor possesses thought, any valuable suggestion, any exemplary incident which may go to the world through this medium, takes to itself wings like the lightning, and speaks at the same moment in three thousand different homes. Throughout these Provinces, away over the ocean to other lands, opinions, arguments, exhortations, speed themselves at the bidthoughts would have flashed themselves over the face of the nations at his command ! Had Luther but enjoyed this privilege, his labors would have been multiplied fortyfold. With a limited Press he was shorn of much of his strength.

It is our profound conviction that enough is not made of the religious newspaper. We have known within a few years a short. fervent, practical sermon to do more good paper than ever it could have accomplished another heading:

THE PRIVILEGE OF DISSEMINATING Two important duties are thus recommend- sound, and its pulsations will surely gather ed. Help in making your paper a relig-strength with the advancing years of reliious power; and then give time and energy gious education. to its circulation.

A BATTLE OF GIANTS .- Dr. Curry of the New York Advocate is waging war with Beecher. At a meeting of the New York Preachers, the Dr. explained the decline of true religion in that vicinity as be-Dr. Curry now strikes heavy blows against assurance given us that no hindrance will be Five students, regularly appointed to atthe theological teachings of Plymouth thrown in the way of our union with the Pulpit. The man of ponderous logic deals Canadian Conference. The financial details, of the Professor throughout the year.

men. Possessed of fine talents and wield- we shall be able to leave Newcastle by the men attended the classes in doctrinal theoloing potent influence,—each in his sphere— end of this week. It will require our indus- gy and Biblical Criticism. little weight with the Dr. if they do not prove something, and proof with him means what every one comprehend and none gainsay. Dr. Curry is a logican in mind and a puritan in doctrines. But he makes no large and influential Committee of the Conallowance for that excess of imagination scheme of Union, as presented by the depuin his opponent of which he is himself scheme of Union, as presented by the dept. day the report of that Committee was given

extraordinary powers of mind, which have clear arrangement of details. been brought to the highest cultivation by study, observation and travel; sustained by the most of the Affiliated Conferences, and to the good which had so largely resulted from this dep by the most artistic associations and a their existence. But, as the circumstances by the most artistic associations and a lavish expenditure of wealth in Plymouth Church,—for weal or woe he sways a tremendous influence. By thousands and thousands, people of all ranks and dispositions will love and respect Beecher while he lives, and the nation will greatly honour him when he dies. As a man of ripe him when he dies. As a man of ripe him when he dies. As a man of ripe him when he dies. As a man of ripe him when he dies. As a man of ripe him when he dies. As a man of ripe him when he dies, has a man of ripe him when he dies. As a man of ripe him when he dies, has a man of ripe him when he dies. As a man of ripe him when he dies, has a man of ripe him when he dies and historiant of the tutinost of the man. You almost feel di

apprehend. Now to sincere and faithful tween Beecher's imagination and Beecher's are matters of business which derive very are matters of business which derive very Aug.~16th,~1873.prayer for guidance and prosperity! Let understanding, between his sense of propriety general attention. On both grounds we us look for the higher approbation which and his large benevolence. When his imagic were highly favoured. Dr. Rigg, in a tew shall ensure a widening and strengthen- nation obtains a free license, there are scarce- weighty words, gave his support to this

Dr. Curry deserves a vote of thanks from We take it for granted that every intel- though he seems greatly in danger of drawing Dr. Punshon, the Rev. Chas. Haydon, and

publish on our first page, is one of the taken. To say that it was unaminous, Educational staff of the Wesleyan Univer- the cordiality with which the measure in connection with his people. Any good sity, Boston. He had gained a good reputation as a student of European Languages and cries of "All, all" rang through the the offer. before the University sought his assist- building. ance and bestowed upon him professorial honours. He has translated several German Books into English, and always with by the younger member of your deputation, such success as to ensure for those works who was immediately followed by Dr. a wide circulation on this Continent.

Mr. Prentice has much ability of which ding of the Press. How Paul would have he himself and the world of readers have ductors will not willingly allow so skilful a contributor to remain idle.

a-hundred times over through a single newsown way. The churches are nobly equipown way. The challenge will be met by men as competent ous disposal in this respect. when you yourself are resting or preparing for a new effort. If some stirring ideas, for a new effort. Use the body men as competent to deal with the most abstruse subjects as for a new effort. Use the body men as competent to deal with the most abstruse subjects as to deal with the most abstruse subjects as we purpose leaving Newcastle to morrow, and we intend, D. V., sailing from virtuous daughter of the poor man; the latting of the body men as competent to deal with the most abstruse subjects as morrow, and we intend, D. V., sailing from virtuous daughter of the poor man; the latting of the body men as competent to deal with the most abstruse subjects as morrow, and we intend, D. V., sailing from virtuous daughter of the poor man; the latting of the body men as competent to deal with the most abstruse subjects as morrow, and we intend, D. V., sailing from virtuous daughter of the poor man; the latting of the body men as competent to deal with the most abstruse subjects as morrow, and we intend, D. V., sailing from this fund is \$14,583 in the year, surely a body men as competent to deal with the most abstruse subjects as morrow, and we intend, D. V., sailing from the poor man; the latting of the poor man; the lat owned of the Holy Ghost in your ordinary work, were but given to the world by this means, a perpetual influence would be exercted after your pen had ceased to write erted after your pen had ceased to write Hall, Boston. The accomplished, auda- we still ask that prayer be offered for us the ruffians, who unable to force open the Secretary is still absent in Manitoba. Our tion would soon be accomplished. May the resolutions which provided for the rescindplause when advocating with subtle inge-WRITTEN THOUGHTS.—Every family should he touched upon Christ and Christianity, friends everywhere, be persuaded to take a good religious news- setting out their attributes in bold relief paper, and the man who succeeds in ob- by his artistic genius, as he bestowed upon taining subscribers to such a publication is them a tardy compliment, the walls redoing a good work. The money made sounded with the most hearty hand clapfor the church, the premium obtained by ping we had heard for many a day. The the agent, is but a secondary consideration. heart of the American Republic is still

Correspondence.

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CONFERENCE.

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE, Aug. 4th, 1873.

My Dear Brother.

Yours very truly,

SECOND LETTER.

In my last note I informed you, that a

CHARLES STEWART.

OUR THEOLOGICAL INSTITUTION. The Secretary of the Theological Institu-

Yours very truly,

CHARLES STEWART.

progress, and we hope for an equal

Believe me.

Newcastle, Aug. 8th, 1873.

As the representatives were about shortly

to leave, they were then invited to address

the Conference. A few words were spoken

Pickard. He thanked the Conference for

Beecher being its Apostle. Beecher took most respectable Committee, before which we

Very natural is this conflict of great ed with the official decision on these points, the five Conference Students, seven young

Methodism, the composition of sermons, and

ing illustration be captivates a certain class of hearers; but a strong mind, fairly equipped, of hearers; but a strong mind, fairly equipped, the mission of law to the extraction of hearers. The resolutions embodied in the report were moved by the Ex-President, Rev. L.

Scheme of Union, our Professor of Theology the Missionary Society, at which forty distinguished, the stones were aimed at though not less safely, than the English Indian youths are instructed in the arts of them. Both of them were struck tive or Were moved by the Ex-President, Rev. L.

The importance and responsibilities of that civilized life, and receive a good English six times. Mr. Goodfellow received a life admission of laymen, and consolidations.

WESTVILLE, STELLARTON CIRCUIT .-- The measure. The Rev. Wm Arthur, than Ladies' of the Westville Congregation held whom there is no man who is listened to a Tea meeting on the 20th inst., in aid of with such profound regard, adverted to the Building fund of their new church. THE PRIVILEGE OF WRITING .- On as- the Churches of this continent. How many fact that, as affiliated Conferences, he had The day, though dark, was not unfavorable.

ation; but he would scorn to imitate any man ample, by promoting the spirit of concession are beginning, to see the successful result average for the District was \$738. Beand unity. In a similar strain the Rev of their labours in a very neat church.

Geo. Scott, D. D. gave testimony to the friend, a subscriber to a large amount, upon in the city and at Aylmer are very supe-Professor George Prentice, whose deep interest which they felt in our com- looking and noticing a subscription of fifty rior, and worth from 3 to \$4,000. article on "Literature and Dogma," we mon Canadian work. The vote was then dollars which has been lost to us by the is a want of uniformity about furniture, Drummond Colliery Explosion, offered to which causes much inconvenience. The would convey a very inadequate notion of give twenty five if some other friend would salaries are I believe uniformly paid in also give twenty five. I regret to say that cash. There were few deficiencies. I as yet, no one has been found to take up think the heaviest was \$46,00. I have

An opportunity is now given, will any clude a free house. one embrace it? if so communicate with. A. D. M. Stellarton, Aug. 22, 1873.

For the Provincial Weslevan LETTER FROM ONTARIO.

the kindness shown to us both while we were Mission Districts, and under the recent arrangement. Briefly, he traced the history gloried in this advantage, and what burning gloried in this advantage, and what burning gloried in this advantage, and what burning hitherto remained ignorant. With that of Methodism in E. B. A., and confirmed the bustle of removing and of settling in a sionary labor. Red River District begins the presence of both the representatives of the happy combination of cultivated wit and the statement in regard to the saving effecthappy combination of cultivated wit and the statement in regard to the saving energy and no man ever went through a president for look respectable in size, with a circuits and no man ever went through a president for look respectable in size, with a circuits and no man ever went through a president for look respectable in size, with a circuits and no man ever went through a president for look respectable in size, with a circuits and no man ever went through a president for look respectable in size, with a circuits and no man ever went through a president for look respectable in size, with a circuits and no man ever went through a president for look respectable in size, with a circuits and no man ever went through a president for look respectable in size, with a circuits and no man ever went through a president for look respectable in size, with a circuits and no man ever went through a president for look respectable in size, with a circuits and no man ever went through a president for look respectable in size, with a circuits and no man ever went through a president for look respectable in size, with a circuits and no man ever went through a president for look respectable in size, with a circuits and no man ever went through a president for look respectable in size, with a circuits and no man ever went through a president for look respectable in size, with a circuit size and no man ever went through a president for look respectable in size, with a circuit size and no man ever went through a president for look respectable in size, with a circuit size and no man ever went through a president for look respectable in size, with a circuit size and no man ever went through a president for look respectable in size, with a circuit size and no man ever went through a president for look respectable in size and no man ever went through a president for look respectable in size and no man ever went through a president for look respectable in size and no man ever went through a president for look respectable in size and no m fine sarcasm which damages a pretentious author when under review infinitely more than the most ponderous logic, he scathes the most ponderous logic ponderous logic, he scathes the most ponderous logic ponderous logic ponderous logic ponderous logic ponderous logic pond the egotistical philosopher right and left. Nelles also followed with short addresses—the barn; Barley, too; and this week will and missions has increased to 477 from to conduct the ship through sometimes stiffer and we with them in the conclusions which A wide field is thus opened to Prof. looking forward to a brightening future, see the greater proportion of the oats 446, and the number of preaching appoint than a freshening breeze, the sails are un-Prentice as a writer; and Review con- and purposing, by the grace of God to be garnered, if we continue to have favorable ments is 1.914, and 969 Sunday Schools, bent, and not a man is overboard. Though adoption of this Conference. After a long found faithful under the newly acquired weather. Few events have transpired and upwards of 70,000 scholars. The preresponsibility.

Thus ended so far as the British Conferlocal interest. A somewhat romantic and local interest. A somewhat romantic and local interest. The amount raised for him, and if the career is long as we know enough to put those results into a written Irreligious scientists and Philosophers ence is concerned the public and formal fatal affray occurred near the adjoining vil- Church Relief, is \$2,657. Contingent Fund, it will be gentle, kind, and wise, it will form, which he has done in a way that has are no longer to have things all their disconnection of the ties which have bound lage of Aylmer—a few weeks ago. A \$5,426; for Education of Candidates, \$2,- have to last longer than the public life of given to all those connected with the Comped and valiantly disposed. Every disposed. Every progress, and we hope for an equally generative with threats and most abusive language disposed. Every progress, and we hope for an equally generative with threats and most abusive language disposed. gener- with threats and most abusive language demanded admittance. Avowing their pur- 246, Montreal followed with \$11,207, and We have been comforted by the to render any assistance in defence, and friends intend to sustain our new foreign confiding prayers and the hearty good and perfect concurrence of all the parties con-

> cious Frothingham could obtain no ap. continually, so that in safety and peace we door began to break through the window. editor, Mr. Dewart, and Professor Nelles his presidential chair be comfortable, with ing of the articles of union; and he moved She warned them of what she would do if are in England. We are expecting rich no screent under the seat. With kindest regards to the numerous they persisted, and when neither threats nor things from the editorial correspondence in President Perks is not new to office, nuity the claims of Free Religion; but as readers of your paper, and to our own entreaties would deter them, she seized the the Guardian during Mr. Dewart's official responsibility, and honour. He has long and carried unanimously. gun, and fired—the shot was fatal, and one visit to the British Conference, and are enjoyed the loving trust of his brethren, The Ex-President next moved the first of of the ruffians lay dead outside the window. anxious to hear full reports of the action of and leaning on their helpful sympathy, he the series of recommendations stated above, She was tried a few weeks ago, in St. that body upon the vital questions concern-Thomas before Judge Hughes, and honoring its affiliated Conferences in Canada and This year there has been more uncer-

mands upon the time and attention of a dition has seemed to have been almost wor- odist Church in Canada, meets in Hamil- exactitude, and despatch. NewCastle-Upon-Tyne, Aug. 4th, 1873. | been almost forgotten.

My Dear Brother,—There is not much for to those who generally come late to his dom has he seized a more costly prey than the editorial chair, I close my letter. the present summer. Early in the month Yours, H. R. R. S. ing the result of a kind of preaching which me to add to my former communication. Our week-nights services, so respecting this, the present summer. Early in the month he called "emasculated christianity,"- affairs were put into the hands of a large and he believes that it is "better late than of July, a youth, who haded from Ohio, up the Drs. statements in public address. Dr. Curry now strikes heavy blows against Dr. Curry now strikes heavy blows against Pulpit. The man of ponderous logic deals steruly with the garniture and fallacy of the great Brooklynite.

Canadian Conference. The financial details, of the Professor throughout the year. One young brother was overtaken at his home, during vacation, by painful bereavetwo-though we do hope that being furnish- ment, and did not return last year. Beside young lady, heard by the terrified bystanders above the deafening roar of the Falls.

they were carried over to be no more found prepared by the Committee of the Presby by their friends. Anent the subject of the tery of Pictou, appointed on the 5th end of this week. It will require our industrious plodding to complete all that we have they are quite dissimilar in those characteristics which place public men in the first teristics which place public men in the first the 26th of this month. And this is our purrank. Dr. Curry is a born editor. Conducted with signal ability as are all the Advocates, that of New York is the Christian Ad
The 20th of this month. And this is our purfessor, "has been conducted with a direct
reference to their great work. They have
been drilled in English Grammer and Com
position, rhetoric, the classies, "mental and
Nor was he disappointed. A few changes
and specific to closed,
people the full exercise of their rights and
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The lives of the young men have been to the American side, a railroad climbs the steep ascent, and a magnificent car impelled to the American side, a railroad climbs the crowd filled the spare space in front of the Church, the lobby, and doorway, and ultipresidential chair when his turn comes, for so prepared to support the resolution, but he The lives of the young men have been steep ascent, and a magnificent car impelled such as became persons in their station; by water power lands him safely at the mately took forcible possession of the the whole Connexton knows the class should like to know what were the leading Beecher is one of that class whose in
Beeche fluence is always difficult to withstand. taken upon it. The drafting of the report they gave evidence of being more than the great American fall—and enjoys one continual noise, frequently shouting "you Inheriting the prestige of a great name; and throughout bears the mark of his well was undertaken by the Rev. John Bedford, and throughout bears the mark of his well was undertaken by the Rev. John Bedford, and throughout bears the mark of his well was undertaken by the Rev. John Bedford, and of the Conference of Eastern British fire, and ringing the Church and schoolvery heartily in special religious services rounded by villas, flowers, walss, &c. But fire, and ringing the Church and schoolstanding immeasurably above common known ability, being distinguished alike within the college, and with blessed results.

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The vio. within the college, and with blessed results. Both in Sackville and in the adjacent circuits they have preached when appointed, and stand on the edge of the great Horse college, and with blessed results. In ourse pens, in which way they attempted when which which is a visit to Goat Island and the three sisters nouse pens, in which way they attempted when which which is a visit to Goat Island and the three sisters nouse pens, in which way they attempted when which is a visit to Goat Island and the three sisters nouse pens, in which way they attempted when which is a visit to Goat Island and the three sisters nouse pens, in which way they attempted when we will be considered in the college, and with blessed results. In ourse pens, in which way they attempted when appointed, and stand on the edge of the great Horse of the Church was wrenched from its of the college, and which is a visit to Goat Island and the three sisters nouse pens, in which way they attempted when appointed, and stand on the edge of the great Horse of the crowd was such that the door of laymen into the Canadian and Eastern action of to day as one of the grandest actions cuits they have preached when appointed, and stand on the edge of the great Horse and, in not a few instances, with great acShoe fall just where the water plunges into of the Church was wrenched from its British American Conference, the consoliof their history, and to bless God for the past, the depths below, and a drive round the hinges, and the iron bar from the gate. dation of both circuits in one, and the unand to look forward for better things in times This department of our work is felt to be sland is certainly one of the grandest memo
The meeting however continued until after ion of the consolidated Conference with to come. (Hear, hear.) This department of our work is felt to be island is certainly one of the grandest memonic one of great and increasing importance. The increasing importance in the life of a man. You almost feel dismissed but Messrs. Chiniquy and Good-other branches of the Methodist body, were dismissed but Messrs. Chiniquy and Good-other branches of the Methodist body, were dismissed but Messrs. Chiniquy and Good-other branches of the Methodist body, were dismissed but Messrs. Chiniquy and Good-other branches of the Methodist body, were dismissed by the delicent states of the Methodist body.

It will be gathered from our summary is seldom brought under subjection to him. Wiseman, M. A., and seconded by the work, we know, he deeply feels. If he education. We called upon the Doctor and severe blow on the head which nearly tiou of the different Methodist bodies abroad of English news that the question presented by the Conferences of Canada and E. B. ent with each other. To-day he is standing

N. A., and seconded by the discourses are inconsist. Secretary of the Conference, Rev. G. were to make any request of us in regard to the Conference upon the preparation of this short article, it neither village nor Indian house in sight. and incapacitating him for his pastoral old country. The English Methodists will America to the British Conference, in re- firmly by the doctrines of his early education, expressed themselves in the kindest manner would most likely be, that we fail not to re- Nothing save the skirting woods, the mean-duties for about a week. Mr. Chiniquy ponder over what is going on in Canada. America to the British Conference, in regard to Union, has been assented to withgard to Union, has been assent out a murmur. Only the presentation of the scheme to our Quarterly Meetings now Sabbath; and wends his way on Monday to remains in order to complete a purpose the aid Frothingham in marrying a pair of polish- Conference, much more so to retain it for tire faith in Dr. Stewart's devotion to a shoemaker, besides several females. I Mrs. Smith, the wife of a Colporteur, had the old land? Can the past be forgotten issues of which human foresight cannot ed adulterers. There is a perpetual war be-H. S. city life to so secluded a locality must be a stone. They were thus pursued until they the old there is to be no torgiveness of the

severe trial to the venerable doctor. He were forced to take refuge in Mr. Alex-past, no oblivion of old struggles, no comhad just experienced a very unpleasant ander Cameron's house, having fould it ing together for the achievement of those incident on his way to Toronto. Some impossible in consequence of the theatened high and holy purposes which are common roughs had by some means noticed his danger to their lives to proceed any further to us all? Time will answer all these queshaving money in his possession, and jost towards the manse. So great was the tions, and the answer may be safely left ling him when leaving the cars, succeeded in fury of the mob, that they threw stones at to Him who is supreme Lord of the tuture, abstracting about \$400 from his pocket, and Messrs Chiniquy and Goodfellow, as they The Conference has taken a bold and escaped detection; rather a heavy loss for a were entering the house, and also at the progressive step in severing the connection suming the management of the Provincial sacred desks have reflected the light of Piym- not only been instrumental in doing a good The friends gathered in respectable numbers Methodist preacher. I am glad to see that windows by which some panes of glass between itself and the affiliated conferences wining the management of the Frovincial sacred design of 17 and not only been instrumental in doing a good and the affiliated conferences whole affair passed off most whole affair passed off most one of our noble laymen have started a were broken. The mob continued to sur- in question. Yet it must not be inferred subscription to make up the loss, and Bro. round and besiege the house until after one that what the Conference has made an of our ministers in filling its columns from confined themselves to Beecher's prettiest ary committee a vast amount of responsiweek to week. Two or three motives and soundest thoughts, the evil might be nothweek to week. Two or three motives and soundest thoughts, the evil might be nothconfined themselves to Beecher's prettiest ary committee a vast amount of responsinothing the confined themselves to Beecher's prettiest ary committee a vast amount of responsinothing the confined themselves to Beecher's prettiest ary committee a vast amount of responsinothing the confined themselves to Beecher's prettiest ary committee a vast amount of responsinothing the confined themselves to Beecher's prettiest ary committee a vast amount of responsinothing the confined themselves to Beecher's prettiest ary committee a vast amount of responsinothing the confined themselves to Beecher's prettiest ary committee a vast amount of responsinothing the confined themselves to Beecher's prettiest ary committee a vast amount of responsinothing the confined themselves to Beecher's prettiest ary committee a vast amount of responsinothing the confined themselves to Beecher's prettiest ary committee a vast amount of responsinothing the confined themselves to Beecher's prettiest ary committee a vast amount of responsinothing the confined themselves to Beecher's prettiest ary committee a vast amount of responsinothing the confined themselves to Beecher's prettiest ary committee a vast amount of responsinothing the confined themselves to Beecher's prettiest ary committee a vast amount of responsinothing the confined themselves to Beecher's prettiest are confined themselves to Beecher's gone on in the old way, their Missionary expenses, will be realized. During the hope he will not finally be a loser. It may whole of that time, they continued to make upon itself in England. The English Conwould doubtless at once suggest themselves in that connection. The popularity of the paper; the gratification of the Editor and or the gratification of the Editor and or the paper is the paper is the gratification of the Editor and the paper is the pap paper; the graincation of the Editor and and ornament are anse adopted by young adhibit readers, and the financial success which bis readers, and the financial success which venturers in public life. They might be safe his readers, and the financial success which venturers in public life. They might be safe london first, gave its pastor \$1100; London first, gave its pastor \$1100; London first, gave its pastor \$100; London

and \$600 respectively—Exeter, \$613; Belling all the appearance of murderous intensistances would be a suicidal defiance of The friends have laboured earnestly and mont, \$635, &c. The smallest salary tions were waiting for his appearance at policy and history. affirm very few have ever thought of, or, Bible, the stars, the clouds, the trees, the thought we were inkely to set the various sections of Methodism at home a good exscitions of Methodism at home a good exscition of Methodism at hom sides these amounts, each brother received of the congregation of Antigonish at their It may not be amiss to add that when \$26,00 for each child, and the District is meeting on the 11th of August declared that our own—if such we may term him—Rev. in Halifax soliciting a little assistance, a generally supplied with parsonages. Those the statement of facts as given in the Morn-

quoted the amounts received-and all in-

of which is Japan-with Yokohama as its DEAR MR. EDITOR, -I am glad after terest in that most important field of mis-sources:-The Chronicle says:-

Ontario, August 13, 1873.

Miscellaneous.

THE ANTIGONISH RIOT.

The following statement of facts has been

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E. A. McCurdy Convener. New Glasgow, Aug, 13th 1873.

THE ENGLISH CONFERENCE.

nformation, and considerably more bulky kindness of our Delegates, the Newcastle in contemplation to sever that connection, and in size. From it we learn that the 27 Dis- Chronicle, furnishing a condensed sum- I have to bring before the Conference a docutricts of 1872, have increased to 31, the last mary of the proceedings, comes as late as ment to that effect. The whole matter was rethe 9th. We furnish our readers with the ferred to a Committee on the second day of only Circuit named. A French District under Bro. Borland indicates a deeper inbest digest available from all these sitting, and entered into the matter with great

It is good to be loyal and true; It is good to be off with the old love, Before you are on with the new."

on" with the new President, and if the water; that it comes before you with the full wishes of his brethren could turn his office cerned .- The Ex-President concluded by

ably acquitted. It is not always that such Australia. The net amount of money re tainity about the Secretary than the President resolution, and said: I do it with a villany meets with such speedy and merited ceived by our Treasurer of the Superanu- dent. But the uncertainty is at an end. very affectionate or lingering reluctance. ation Fund was \$20,000, out of which he The election of the Rev. Gervase Smith There is something about me which clings to The old pagan Indians not only saw god in clouds and heard him in the wind, but 832. Our Church Relief Fund ceases he said significantly, he has received no lifetimes. I don't like to part with them. to prepare for the Provincial Wesleyan the Niagara river, saw a god in the mighty work in the past, but has never been very down in his hands. The persvering energy world require this.

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From the Recorder and Watchman.)

METHODIST AFFAIRS IN CANADA. The Ex-President said: For many years and connection with those two Conferences has been uniformly pleasurable. We have never had any misunderstanding with them bere has been perfect harmony between us and them : we have received their deputations. and they have received ours, with the greatest cordiality and pleasure. But the Con-We have the Watchman and Recorder ference will have already heard from the plete as usual with statistical and other only down to the 5th inst. But by the Chinadian address, and likewise from the adminuteness We have had the advantage of mittee unqualified satisfaction. (Hear, hear.) that it has been carefully read through by every member of the Committee individually

and separately, and also by the four brethren For the next twelve months we must be who have visited us from the other side of the

that the report be received. The resolution was seconded by Dr. James.

rescinding the Articles of Union. &c. The Secretary of the Conference seconded

tion Committee was directed by Conterence those who roamed the woods skirting along with confederation. It has done a good official training, the office will not be let dism and religion in that great part of the a Summary of the reports submitted to the cataract and heard him in the majestic roar popular. Our next Conference, which is and basiness tact which have made the Dr. Rigg said he could not refrain from Committee at its late Session in Frederic- of the falls. And there is a tradition of expected to be the last of our Church in its Metropolitan Fund in his hands so great a expressing the admiration which he felt for

ton. He regrets that, amid the confusion theirs that this angry deity demanded an present form, and will be the fifty-first success will carry him through the duties the report with which the whole of this of moving to a new Circuit, and the de- annual human sacrifice. Certainly the tra- annual Conference of the Wesleyan Meth- of his new office with exemplary tolerance, business had been introduced to them. They knew the ability of the minister who Minister during the first weeks of his settle- thy of the name of a prediction, for each ton, and three hundred are allowed to atment among a new flock, this order has been almost forgotten. But, as in regard lives are sacrificed at his shrine. But selbeen almost forgotten. But, as in regard lives are sacrificed at his shrine. But selbeen almost forgotten. But, as in regard lives are sacrificed at his shrine. But selbeen almost forgotten. But, as in regard lives are sacrificed at his shrine. But selbeen almost forgotten. But, as in regard lives are sacrificed at his shrine. But selbeen almost forgotten. But, as in regard lives are sacrificed at his shrine. But selbeen almost forgotten. But, as in regard lives are sacrificed at his shrine. But selbeen almost forgotten. But, as in regard lives are sacrificed at his shrine. But selbeen almost forgotten. But, as in regard lives are sacrificed at his shrine. But selbeen almost forgotten. But, as in regard lives are sacrificed at his shrine. But selbeen almost forgotten. But, as in regard lives are sacrificed at his shrine. But selbeen almost forgotten. But, as in regard lives are sacrificed at his shrine. But selbeen almost forgotten. But, as in regard lives are sacrificed at his shrine. But selbeen almost forgotten. But, as in regard lives are sacrificed at his shrine. But selbeen almost forgotten. But, as in regard lives are sacrificed at his shrine. But selbeen almost forgotten. But, as in regard lives are sacrificed at his shrine. But selbeen almost forgotten. character, and his proper desire to keep he had searcely a feeling of regret at all in the ministers out of political agitation will connection with the adoption of the resolube largely responded to.

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He thought they would retain the friendship tion which was now brought before them.

the old moral—the transitory character of the past; he thought the report which of all things earthly. When Mr. Perks had been read suggested the manner in received into his hands the Conference seal, which that would be done; and it occurred he held a badge of office which had been to him that nothing could be of happier grasped by many hands of which there is omen in regard to the future not only of nothing left but dust and withered bones Methodism but of Christianity upon that six feet below the sod. From dust to im- continent and other continents, than the mortality, through death to life, so runs the manner in which this business had been continuity of this world for ever. In the transacted hitherto and was now approachresence of this sublime law, earth is but a ing its completion. (Hear, hear.) He shadow, and the Conference chair is noth- confessed it would be a great gratification

to his mind if he could see a consolidation Though coming events do not always of Methodism there with territorial limits, cast their shadows before them, they often and at the same time of such a character indicate their own future. It is not difficult within those limits as would efface as far as to understand why Mr. M'Aulay was possible distinctions and differences which

prehensive mind and loving nature, he is Theology, and, however modified to suit hearty approbation of the work of the pro
Among the changes effected at our late with them leaving the church soon after, will be free and independent of the British of God, and the blessing which had rested they were met by a growd of two or three. altogether out of the ordinary ranks of mankind.

Among the charge enected at our late of our discipline; and it asks the Conference was the formation of the St. Thomas District.

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ot to be in the ewcastle Conwas formed, the goodness then made, same time he rejoiced in the proposals which they requested the sanction of the British pects of trial and hopefulness. Then we heard a million dollars for religious purposes

unanimously. second, third, and fourth of the above recom- cheers.) mendations were also carried unanimously.

tish Conference in their work, and in the among them as a deputation from the Mis and the success which bids fair to crown their recent loss of such men as Dr. Dixon, Dr. sionary Committee the Rev W. B. Boyce. important mission. Hoole, T. Vasey, T. Jackson, and others. Both their Missionary Committee and the Ilkeston, Aug. 9th, 1873. An increase of 567 members was reported, Conference had received him with the most

loval and hearty. They remembered the goldly and eminent men who had been sent them from time to time, such as Dr. fully and efficiently served them as representative for the last six years. Dr. Scott had done them very admirable service indeed, especially in sending to their help a number of young men who were giving proof among them that they were called of God to the work of saving souls. The Eastern Conference, though comparatively ply small, yet enclosed within its oversight a very large tract of country, including Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Bermuda. The tide of emigration had as yet, to a large extent passed them by, but they would have more settlers

reached me of the coming of the models beloved brethren who constitute the Deputation from yet Conference to your Fathers and breathom. I resolved to meet them at Newcasth, The very great pleasure has been afforded and form of a reunion with my highly separate the old doctrines of repentance. He thanked God they had no neologians among them, and no tendency to popery. (Hear, hear.) They rejoiced at they may be an every finite, and an one more occause may be allowed for a few arreform the finite and arreform the Mission-ceived no increase of help from the Mission-ceived no increase of hel exived no increase of helpfrom the Mission-gray and a property of the Principles of Months of Lange to your columns, or to yourself Methods and the phad been teaching their people the important duty of Christian liber and the phad been teaching their people the important duty of Christian liber and the phad been teaching their people the important duty of Christian liber and the phad been teaching their people the important duty of Christian liber and the phad been teaching their people the important duty of Christian liber and the phad been teaching their people the important duty of Christian liber and the phad the phad the phad reased 10,000 dols, for carrying on their home work. On the phad some work on the phad the phad people would be phad the phad people will be phad the phad the phad people will be phad the phad the phad people will be phad the phad the phad the phad the phad people will be phad the aryCommittee to carry out their work: they had been thrown more upon their own resources. But they had been teaching their people the important duty of Christian liberality, and their Home Mission arrange-

by voluntary contributions than some of them had ventured to hope for. 12,000 work. Mr. Pietcy from China, Signor Sciaralli, a converted Friar, and now a Western Minister at Roman a converted Real. them had ventured to hope for. 12,000 dollars had been contributed at one Conference, which sufficed to launch a new scheme, and he had no doubt that in a short time their Institution would be in a short time the interest almost time the interest almost a short time the interest almost a short time the interest almost a shor

the Revision of the Stations, which occupied a desire for local representation and govern- committee was appointed to take into conside-

Beecham, Mr. Thornton, Mr. Boyce, their decrease in their colonial churches. Yet they steemed President of five years ago, Dr. ought not to lose sight of the fact that their observables and officials, and took his place among brethren of his own standing on the

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE. week at the "Newcastle onference," and glances at what took place while there. DRAR MR. EDITOR,-Accept my congratuamongst them by and bye. The population latifus upon your accession to the editorial at present included a large number of office, and permit me to express my heartiest French people, a remnant of the aboriginal native tribes, and not a few of the descendants of the African race, many of whom sought an asylum in those provinces during the existence of slavery in the West Indies. I made no application at the Distinct Meeting for permission to attend the Conference as the distance was considerable, to Methodism to promote and to guide its operation of the existence of slavery in the West Indies. the existence of slavery in the West Indies.

Methodism did not occupy a position there equal to that which it occupied in Canada,

The constence as the distance was considerable, and ay appointment for the coming year was well agh determined by pre-arragement with the Cicuit authorities, but when the tidings reached me of the coming of the honored and but it was only fair to say that it stood belove Brethren who constitute the Deputation

same time he rejoiced in the proposals which had now been made. (Hear, hear.)

Dr. Punshon, in supporting the resolution, said he should ever regard it as one of the highest honours of his life that he had been permitted to take some humble part in the consummation of this scheme. He prayed God's blessing might rest upon these arrangements, and he should always feel that in having proposed the sanction of the British they requested the sanction of the British the Canadian Address, and the Deputation from Canada was presented to the Conference. The Rev. E. H. Dewart, editor to the Guar-dian, gave an address of coefficiently and was was well received to the fishery prospects good——The Guif trade steamer "Miramichi" from Pictou for Quebec is and was was well received to the fishery prospects good——The Rev. E. H. Dewart, editor to the Guar-dian, gave an address of coefficiently and was was well received to the fishery prospects good——The Guif trade steamer "Miramichi" from Pictou for Quebec is and was was well received to the fishery prospects good——The Rev. E. H. Dewart, editor to the fishery prospects good——The Guif trade steamer "Miramichi" from Pictou for Quebec is and was was well received to the fishery prospects good——The Guif trade steamer "Miramichi" from Pictou for Quebec is and was was well received to the Conference.

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The Secretary ing promoted them in any measure he had not lived in vain. ("Hear, hear" and applause.)

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ment, and for the creation, therefore, of colonial Conferences obeying the attraction and sitting adopted substantially the whole of the The Secretary of the Conference read the Address of the Eastern British American to be held every three or four years. That I must now conclude Mr. Editor, congratu-

with 2,231 on trial. Educational institu beauty demonstrations of welcome. Careful Dr. Purshon's Return. One of the pleawith 2,231 on trial. Educational institutions were prospering, notwithstanding the
withdrawment of Government aid, and the
Book-room promised to become self-supporting. The address contained a request
that the Rev. J. McMurray should be appointed their next President.

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His numerous friends in the maritime provinces wil notice the event with sincere relaymen attending the Committees of the Conterence now holding its sittings in Newcastle is the return of Dr.
Punshon to his accustomed place in that assembly. Owing to the lateness of Review
had not the opportunity of listening to the
words of welcome.

Young Men for the mistry, the President
writes us, are difficult to obtain in England. The address was accepted by the Con- of their mission history. The Rev. B. Chap sembled ministerial brethren, the President ad-The address was accepted by the Conference, and Messrs. W. T. Radeliffe, E. E. Jenkins, and H. L. Church were appointed a committee to prepare a reply.

Dr. Stewart said that the feelings of the Dr. Stewart said that the feelings of the Conference is the conferenc Dr. Stewart said that the feelings of the They were now entering upon the third period that Dr. Punshon has not been a silent specreasons for gratitude; at the same time there bably have taken a yet more active part in those ing of heart. They had a small increase in characteristic modes ty, our gifted and eloquent. An obituary will appear in our next. their mission churches, but an almost equal friend declined the invitation of the President increase during the past eighteen years had been very great. They cordially thanked the floor of the Conference; and we have heard What is wrong with the New Brunswick British Conference for sanctioning their choice from various sources of the ease and naturalof a President—the Rev. Thomas Williams. less with Dr. Punshon, after five years of ab-The Conference accepted the Address, and appeinted the Rev. John Bedford, Dr. Jobson, and Dr. Lyth to prepare a suitable re-the sphere of duty to which he has been ap-pointed. He has placed himself unreservedly at the disposal of the Conference; and his bre thren have given him an appointment where he will find a field of labour not inadequate to his powers. In consideration of Dr. Punshon's M. was to leave for that Island on the 22nd open door be an admission to great results. sociations throughout the country will remember mercy, and will refrain from bringing upon him a pressure too heavy to be borne

rations at home and abroad.—Recorder.

destitute English children.

New Brunswick.—The Governor General gists.

mendations were also carried unanimously.

Dr. Steward, Dr. Pickard, Mr. Dewart, and Dr. Nelles subsequently addressed the Conference. We shall present a further report of the later proceedings in our next issue

The Conference afterwards proceeded to The Conference and feelings of the gifted Italian. Your Delegates obtained an excellent hearing the follow-ing morning in the Conference, and were enabled to put clearly before about 500 of the Brethren, the great enterprise upon which you are entering, and the changes of relationship to Home Methodism which must necessarily to Home Method 7 p. m. Rev. Jos. G. Angwin.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE CANADIAN MINUTES are out. We have Conference to the British Conference. The Address spoke of continued love and loyalty to the old land, of sympathy with the British Conference, and the much satisfaction to see any considered. It had to the old land, of sympathy with the British Conference, and the proceeds of the British Conference to the British Conference. The subject swhich needed lating you, and my Brethren in the Eastern Provinces upon the selection of their Delegates, the favor with which they have been received, union with that Conference, every minister (amounting to more than 20,000 acres per mile of lating you, and my Brethren in the Eastern Provinces upon the selection of their Delegates, the favor with which they have been received, union with that Conference, every minister union with that Conference, every minister and intelligent Layman should learn what they are doing. Price 20 cents.

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writes us, are difficult to obtain in England.

tions from that Island. Mr. Saint was an Eastern British American Conference towards the British Conference were most

They were now entering upon the third period of Australian Methodism. They saw great tator of the discussions, although he would proactive and influential man in the Church and community of Bonavista. His daughter, wife were some facts which called for much searching of heart. They had a small increase in

damage in Wallace N. S., stores and dwellings sure of informing their friends and the public

sence, falls in with the proceedings of that Ottawa in less time than from Milltown, N. B. Now that he has returned, it seems as It is too bad that this should be the case in all the detention is in New Brunswick.

A Mission to St. Products about to be opened forthwith. Rev. G. S. Milligan A tate of health, an assistant has been granted inst., with a view to introducing methodism as to him; and it is to be hoped that boards of an established Christian service. May the

No Bocks from England this steamer. Our customers are sorely tried and our friends who have sent orders, will find it necessary te keep a good reserve of patience. Our duty has been fully met in attending to the business as it came under our notice. The Conference at home we presume, has engaged all the attention of

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Her race was short, but still the goal is past; She took the prize to every vietor given. And now at home where joys celestial last, She mingles with the glorified in heaven.

Our friendship here on earth was short but true The message came, we had to say adieu, Until we meet where parting is no more.

Though gone the voice still seems to speak, Soft as the evening zephyrs in our ears, With joy ere long we'll soon each other greet Where sickness never comes, nor sighs, nor

Oh God, increase our faith to work for thee! And give us strength to wield the conqueror's

So shall we watch and wait thy face to see, And rise triumphant with our risen Lord. H. I. C. Murray Harbour, P.E.I., Aug. 15, 1873.

JOHN TREGENOWETH: HIS MARK. BY THE REV. MARK GUY PEARCE,

AUTHOR OF " MISTER HORN AND HIS FRIENDS. and mercy can come. CHAPTER II.

I stooped to kiss her the candle was puffed drink—ay, would have sold my soul for a drop every night by nine o'clock." out, and I felt her little hands around me_ more! and—and—(for a moment the voice faltered, Betty stormed at me every now and then as those blessed bells a-ringin' out their music as to mend me. pure happiness as her wedding will make.

lot of wisht old thoughts come creepin' over me all day; but I didn't think 'twas going to and that went through me, stupid as I was, for Another fills his system with tobacco until shoe is the cause, it should be removed before hung fire.

too much time!"

have failed, and then I crept cautiously towards pleased to take the little maid home, the soonit. All of a sudden there came an awful blaze er 'tis over with you and me the better." of light, and a hundred thunder-peals, and I I knew that she was standing there with red can't recollect any more about it.

They tell me that I was four days before I began to come to myself. The first thing I think that she who had done her best all along take?" can remember is one day teeling a pair of little should put herselt down to a level with me, just arms about my neck, in the dark, and het tears as miserable and as bad as I was, when it was your lover has been looking at your skin and these gills turn chocolate color, and it is not so falling on my face. I could'nt make it out. all my doing! O, Sir! I could have killed my- bones." At first I thought I was standing in the door- self. I got up and felt my way out into the way, just goin' to mine, and I said, "Good field at the back of the house. 'Twas a beautinight, Mary." Then I felt the tears fall faster' ful morning. I could feel the sun shining all then. "But tell me what time do you go to and as my senses came back to me I knew that about me; the bells were ringing for church, bed?" I was in bed, and that there was something the birds were singing everywhere, the bees amiss, but I couldn't make out what it was, so I were humming round every flower, and the said, "Light a candle, Mary, 'tis so dark." furze from the common was scenting all the air little hand stroked the side of my face, and as Monday morning to Saturday night, Sir, but will gain ten pounds in weight and look five safely eaten.—Rural New Yorker. the tears fell hotter and faster I heard her tis on a Sunday that it be a hundred times the years younger. Your skin will become fresh,

shall always have to lead him now." Then, it all came across me-I was blind!

> CHAPTER III. WIS WIFE BETTY.

be what people call an amiable-tempered wom- drink again. an perhaps, and she don't much like that kind of folk. She's one of them sort that like nothing so much as to go straight on with her work till it's done, and then to begin something else. And I often think, Sir, that the hard, bony women that can't abide a bit of praiseneither giving none, nor taking one, who do call work work and wages wages, and count For it is but a narrow width of street every word beside them as waste of breaththey're the women to make the world go round they're iron too for the work and the wear of Not even their names do I know, them. Then you know, Sir, when iren is hot 'tis hot, and when Betty is up she is up, sure 'nough; and whatever strikes then will make And the hours bear freight of joy or care the sparks fly.

Ah, I've vexed and worrited her many a I have my round of duties time (and Uncle John sighed), and she'd bear it all as patient as angel. She would'nt say a There may be earnest strivings to fulfil, word o' scoldin' for days' an' days (here Uncle And meekly follow out the Master's will John smiled). But last of all, she'd told her arms an' give me a bit of her mind-and a very strong-minded woman you'd have thought her I do not know what light or shade too, Sir. Then directly 'twas over, she'd go on with her work again just as if nothing had hap- I do not know what precious ties are riven, pened. Not like some folks, who sulk and Or what fair treasures may have flown to keep rumblin' round an' round for hours, like thunderstorms that come and go with the tide.

But bless ber, it be a long time now since the last storm broke, and I don't reckon that there'll be any more of 'em. I've often told her that if she'd been one of the smilin' smirkin' sort, who are all tears for your troubles and sunshine for your joys, we should have been dead and buried long ago. I can mind, years since, how the still water was full of lovely reflections-blue sky and green leaves and yel low flowers and pure lilies-but 'tis the water For there are clinging hands and voices sweet, down between the dark walls, hurled and And loving hearts render some life complete whirled and troubled, as if it had no time to show itself, and did'nt want any admiration, that turns the mill wheels and grinds corn tor the hungry people. Bless her, when everybody gets their due, as they will some day, there won't be many come in for more than Betty will.

CHAPTER IV.

THE DRUNKEN FIDDLER. Well, as I said, I began to cast about for a living, and I could'nt think of anything but my Who bids his rain on good and ill to fall, fiddle. You, know, Sir, I dearly love music. Beareth on His great heart both me, and all I always feel so thankful that 'tis my eyes and not my ears that be gone, for there's nothing so beautiful on earth as the music even a blind up under your chin like a thing you do love, such for instance as the following, which was of Cornwallis Nova Scotia, be, and the same is headed. "A Chat About Sleep."

To Prevent a Cow Holding up headed. "A Chat About Sleep."

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A very thin young lady of about thirty years with a promising beau, came to consult me comes a little moaning tone—that's sorrow; and sometimes a sharp cry—that's pain Some.

To Prevent a Cow Holding up her to Constitute and now the doctor's skill; headed, "A Chat About Sleep."

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A very thin young lady of about thirty years with a promising beau, came to consult me about her "skin and bones." I had trequent—will head a real heart and soul, it is claimed that all that is needful is to give the cow something else to think of—feed bran, roots, or some other palatable food, while so bad;

To Prevent a Cow Holding up her to Constitute and now the doctor's skill; headed, "A Chat About Sleep."

And now—alas for unseen mishaps!

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in' with rage, or threatenin' terrible hurt; and began withthen it comes round all tender and appealin,' "Don't you think, doctor, that I look very nough to bring the tears on your cheeks. old for twenty?" Tis a thing that can sympathize with a man I admitted that she looked rather old for

ncommon, is a fiddle. that she had learnt to Sunday-school; for and plump." though we never went anywhere ourselves, she never missed, wet or fine. Though it was Springs in Arkansas?" We talked of meeting on the farther shore; nothing but the same over and ever, they loved to hear the little maid, and sometimes we would get as much as three or four shillings of a night.

Ah! it was the worst money that I ever can drink them." would sit by my side, and often and often she rifice." has laid her head upon my hand, and I could "Why, doctor, I am delighted to hear it at her, and often I've been so drunk that I be taken every night." didn't know what I was doing—I've gone stag- "I don't care; I would take it if it was I can't bear to think of it, Sir-how drink of it?"

I got so used to it that I could never go by no common English word for it?" "Bless you," I said, "I've got one little the public-house, and did'nt often go in withangel to love me anybow!" Then I got up to out coming out drunk. I was a drunkard, be in bed every night at nine o'clock.' We go, and as I opened the door she stood there Sir! and nobody can tell what that means. I doctors generally use Latin. 'Bedibus Nineo'

but quickly recovering it the old man went on soon as I came to my senses, and would frightbravely).—There, what an old stupid I be, and en me a bit sometimes, but couldn't do much night before the clock strikes nine."

"So it happened that night?" I hinted I came gropin' downstairs long after Mary had thought That's the way with all of you," "Wait a bit," I said, "you can't give it helpless by her side; and then as if she was out at once, talking to herself, she says, "I didn't ever

We waited until both of us thought it must think that I should give in; but it the Lord be something to take."

eyes, and biting her lips. What a miserable wretch I was! And to

whisper to herself, "Poor, poor Father! I worst. When everything else in the world be and your spirits improve wonderfully." quiet and happy, for a man to come out into "I'll do it. Though, of course, when I the pure light and into the sweet breath of have company, and during the opera, I can't two turnips, two large onions, and if possible, things and defile it, being all ragged and dirty do it." wretched. I can't compare it to anything but It is regularity that does the business. To in a dozen pepper corns, the same of allspice, like what Cain must have felt when little chil- sit up till twelve o'clock three nights in the four cloves, and salt to taste. Cover the whole Honey in farge or small sums about again. The house had got pretty well dren ran away from the dreadful man with the about again. The nouse had got pretty well with cold water, set over a brisk fire until it stripped of what was in it—and that wasn't wark on his forehead, and the flowers withered nights, one might think would do very well, boils well, skim off the scum which will rise, much—long botore I could think about trying and died wherever he set his foot,—only that much—long bolore I could think about trying to pick up a bit of a living. My Betty is a drunkard has cursed his wife and children as good." I don't think this every other night four hours. Remove the meat to serve with to pick up a bit of a living. My Betty is a wrunkard has cursed his wife and children as really is a good one, Sir, or we must have well as himself, and that is worse than Cain. really is a good one, Sir, or we must have starved. Betty did come out then, no mistake. That day I did what I had not done since I Anything that came to hand, it was all the was a little lad by my mother's knee-I praysame to her-from a round o' monthly nursing, ed the Lord to help me, for there was nobody

(To be continued.)

OVER THE WAY.

've been living close beside them Day by day; I can bear their voices and busy feet, Over the way.

I never may -But hearts like mine are beating there,

So have they; Over the way.

Is their's to-day :

heaven From over the way What blessed hopes may rise.

And hopes decayand in the bloom and light which come to all I know that smiles will beam and tears will

There mothers smiling watch The children play-Over the way.

Into those homes a messenger will come Some day, And o'er their hearts an icy chill will creep, There will be tolded hands and dreamless

Over the way.

sleep

Our lives touch not, vet choose the kinshin Of common clay,

man can listen to;—a bendin' over it, tucked gives many valuable hints and suggestions; has a chance of a speedy recovery.

about her "skin and bones." I had frequentmilking. In Holland the practice is said to be and sometimes a sharp cry—that's pain. Somely met her when she seemed even more emato lay a cold, wet cloth over the animal's

Their peevish hearers almost wish they had. times 'tis all of a loving whisper, sort of senti-

mental; then 'tis all harsh and angry, scream- the plump." Sitting down in front of me, sle

was only little hymns that she knew-hymns that he would give a fortune to see me round

" I would start to-morrow."

"I don't care how bad they are; I know

as I had a little money in my pocket, one your home. Nine people out of ten can be-

feel her face wet with tears, and she would say, but I suppose it is a lot of some bitter stuff." 'Come, Father." Sometimes I used to swear "Yes, it is a pretty bitter dose, and has to

harden's a man- how it gcts worse and worse, "The technical name of the stuff is "Bedi-

till it has a dreadfulend somehow, and a good bus Nineo'clockibus." thing if that end is not further than where hope ... Why, doctor, what an awful name! I am sure I shall never be able to speak it. Is there

would have given everything that I had for clockibus' is the Latin for 'You must be in bed "Oh, that is dreadful. I thought it was

something I could take. "It is. You must take your bed every the bruised part and causes lameness. A red "No; but what I thought was that you

if we had good cause to let heaven hear such Though there was once when she nearly would give me something in a bottle to take." broke my heart. It was on a Sunday morning "Of course I know very well what you evil. If the shoe is also improperly put on, so fo gone to chapel. I felt my way to a chair near One person eats enormously of rich food til entry after another pause.

It happened that night, Sir—that very night, the fireplace, and waited for my usual blowin, his stomach and liver refuse to budge; then he edy is to foment the sole with hot water, or to I knew something would be wrong. I had a up. But there wasn't a word spoke. Once I cries out, "Oh, doctor, what can I take? I stuff the toot with tow, which should be soaked

had bored a hole and put in the charge and lit and I felt sure that she was lookin' out of the the fuse, and then went away for the hole to explode. We waited two or three minutes, when my comrade said the bele must have bit, and I somehow had her before my mind, scholar, as I am sure my reader is, and so I not pared down until no protection to the foot

> "On, doctor, I thought you would give me Another sits up till thirteen or fourteen o'clock, leads a life of the atres and other dissi-

"Oh, doctor, what shall I take? What shall I "Now, madam, you are distressed because

"But, doctor, you are entirely-" "Generally about twelve o'clock."

"Yes, I thought. Now, if you will go to bed every night for six months at nine o'clock, Bless you, Sir, I can feel it now how her A drunkard's life is a horrible thing from without making any change in your habits, you

is vital in the case. Even sitting up one night in cold water, and stir into the soup; let it boil in the week deranges the the nervous system up, and serve. If preferred, some of the meat same to ner—from a round o' monthly nursing, to the Lora to neip me, for there was nonous to standin' at the washtub from three o'clock in else who would or could; and I said it the the morning till eight at night. She may not Lord would help me I never would touch the that these people who sit up till eleven or twelve or twelve o'clock every night get on quite as

> Regularity in sleep is every bit as important as regularity in food. At length my patient exclaimed, "Doctor I will go to bed every night for six months before nine o'clock, if it kills me, or rather it it

then sit up once a week-till midnight.

breaks the hearts of all my friends." She did it. Twenty-one pounds was the gain n five months. Her spirits were happily enlivened, and she spent half her time in telling her triends of her delight with the new habit. She had no further cause to complain of skin and bones, and she had the special gratification qualities with early maturity and being per- To be full LENGTH and WEIGHT, STRONGER and of appearing more attractive in the eyes of her feetly hardy, should cross the Dorking hens BETTER in every respect than any other English

ast week a lady of Sandy Hil engaged a ser- their eggs are small." vant lately emigrated from the " Green Isle." to the end." The lady could not understand it for she knew that there was a magnificent yield BARLEY PUDDING.—Soak pearl barley tweneach week for her own amusement, had destroyed the beautiful tomato plants she had nurtured all summer. The good lady didn't say much, but she thought it was very stupid of an Irish girl not to know potatoes.—Ottawa

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Then there was little Mary; she could sing twenty.

"Can anything be done for me? What Country Gentleman answers the question. hen a'most as pretty as she can now. So on can I do? I would be willing to take a hun- .. What can a man do with five acres of land? Saturday night when the streets are full of dred bottles of the worst stuff in the world, if by suggesting the way a Frenchman (gardennarket tolks, the little maid used to lead me I could only get some fat on these bones. A er) would use it: "Monsieur Bonnot will take along, and she would sing as I played. It friend of mine (her beau) was saying yesterday five acres. He will first put it in good condition, for Monsieur Bonnot cannot make five barrels of corn on the whole desert of Arabia "Would you be willing to go to the Cliff with any means at his disposal; but Monsieur Bonnot will put his five acres in condition, and then they will realize as much as is realized "But the water's are very bad to drink," I from a large farm. He will plant those things which will bring the largest return for the amount of space occupied. Possibly he will give to strawberries one acre; asparagus, one always about, and they would ask me into go to the Arkansas springs to test the strength the public-house for a glass of something and the public-house for a glass of something, and of your purpose. It is not necessary to leave garden and dwelling with out houses, half an acre; for mrrants, grapes, gooseberries, pie generally led to more. There the little maid come reasonably plump without such a sacgin of the whole will be occupied by the most profitable fruit trees. Monsieur Bonnot will not keep a horse, for he will eat up every month twelve dollars. He will keep a cow because she will give him sixty cents' worth of milk every day, and can live on the acre of gering home, she hardly able to keep me up. twice as bad. What is it? What is the name mixed grasses with the refuse from the kitchen garden. Monsieur will have his poultry and his eggs, and at the end of the year he will have more money than many a big tarmer."

CORNS ON HORSES' FEET.

Corns are not a disease, but result from injuries to the sole of the foot. When the sole is pared thin, a blow from a stone which strikes it injures the sensitive portion of the foot which should be protected by the sole, and an effusion of blood or serum occurs, which presses upon or discolored spot is seen. This is supposed to be a corn, and is pared away until it bleeds, and instead of good being done there is much that the bearing is unequal, parts of the sole become bruised with the same result. A remin hot water repeatedly. It a badly-fitting not with her arms tolded but hangin' down all translalate it for him into English. He cries is left, there would be many fewer lame

> MUSHROOMS .- "A Farmer's Boy," asks pations, becomes pale, dyspeptic, and wretched, and then flies to the doctor, and cries, is from eight to twelve hours old, has beautiful pink or flesh colored gills-that is the underaide of the crown is of that color-which have a fresh, sweet smell. As it gets older, readily distinguished from the poison varieties. It is rarely the case, however, that the poison varieties are found in the pastures and meadows, where the true mushroom should only be gathered. The former are usually found in the woods; have no pleasant smell. If you sprin-kle a little salt over the inner part—the gills— kle a little salt over the inner part—the gills— kle a little salt over the inner part—the gills— kle a little salt over the inner part—the gills— kle a little salt over the inner part—the gills— kle a little salt over the inner part—the gills— kle a little salt over the inner part—the gills— kle a little salt over the inner part—the gills— kle a little salt over the inner part—the gills— kle a little salt over the inner part—the gills— kle a little salt over the inner part—the gills— kle a little salt over the inner part—the gills— kle a little salt over the inner part—the gills— kle a little salt over the inner part—the gills— kle a little salt over the inner part—the gills— kle a little salt over the inner part—the gills— kle a little salt over the inner part—the gills— kle a kle not be eaten; if they turn black they may be

> > BEEF SOUP.—Take a shin of beef weighing Paid up shares receive Interabout six pounds, chop the bone in two or three pieces and lay in a kettle; add two carrots, a head of celery, all chopped fine. Sprinkle ture in Four years. Shares may be taken up at any Dropsy in its worst form,

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One of the first little jobs she gave her to do was to dig some new potatoes for dinner, in what he will eat up clean at least two hours UNDER no circumstances should a horse the absence of the male genus of the domicile.
The girl went out into the garden with a hoe, and soon returned minus the potatoes. She explained to the mistrate that the "t stocks didd;" away, and less be given at the corresponding plained to the mistress that the "stocks didn't yield," and that "nary a murphy wor attached to not his platture clean. educated to eat his platter clean.

from the garden that season, so she ac- ty-four hours; during the last half hour or companied the servant to the garden, and more, the raisins, having been added, should FASHIONABLE DRY GOODS. lo! behold! the girl that claimed six nights be cooking. Then treat it with eggs, milk, each week for her own amusement, had de- sugar and spice; as is done for rice pudding.

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