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Lighten our darkness, Lord of Light !

Afar the day gleams on our sight ;

The distances lie distant still ;

We wait the moving of thy will.

The valleys where dim footsteps go

Which sounds from thy angelic choirs,

Are full of music sweet and low,

To kindle all our high desires !

We long from darkness to upsoar

Where night enfolds us nevermore.

Lighten our darkness, Lord of Light !

Watch o'er the world, where our repose

Guard thou our slumbers through the night;

Is watched by friends and watched by foes ;

Sitting Down with Jesus.

BY REV. THEO. L. CUYLER.

Those who would feed their souls, must often

sit down with Jesus. In the upper chamber at

Jerusalem the disciples sat with their Master at

Where gloom and brightness interblend,

Till sleep and deathlike stillness end.

The spell this earthly slumber makes,

When thy sternal morning breaks

For all the blackness of the night,

Give-us thy glory, Lord of Light !

" Lighten our Darkness." Lighten our darkness, Lord of Light ! Disperse from us the shades of night. The night is deep ; where shall we go, But to thy sunlight's blessed glow ? We grope, we grieve, are lost, are lone Oh ! guide us to thy spotless throne ! The twilight of our being raise Unto thy starlight's hallowed gaze-

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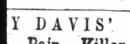
and Fistula. eature of these prevalent and s eradica ed locally and entire-emolient; warm fomentation pplication. Its healing qual-be thorough and invariable.

and Pills should be used in nng cases :

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preachers and philanthropists have been those home in her own household. As examples of this fact, let' me point you to one of the chiefest blessings of the family rela- wilderness .- Spurgeon. the apostles, and to Augustine, Luther, Pascal, tion, frequently becomes a source of departure Calvin, the Wesleys, Wilberforce, Payson, Wm. from a proper Christian behaviour. A husband From starlight to thy crowning day, Allen the Quaker philanthropist, Bunyan the and wife, for example, who, in their general in-Which takes our darkest shades away !

wondrous allegorist, Martyn the self-denying tercourse with society, carefully exhibit a good missionery, and Edwards the majestic man of deportment, will, between themselves, somethought. All these master spirits drew their times, take such liberties in expressing senti- The following remarkable statement is authoinspiration from a daily communion with their ments and feelings, and cocasionally gave way rized by D'Aubigne and M. de Pressence : Divine Lord.

hours of sorrow the one place for consolation is jurious to Christian enjoyment. Thus, a privi- in the South of France. While there, a colpor- abate one jot or tittle of my declarations-I Where the offlicted sisters of Bethany sat we is changed into a source of evil.

may be also." day is far spent !

city."

Abide with me; fast fails the eventide. The twilight gathers: Lord with me abide. When other helpers fail, and comforts fices. Help of the helpless, oh ! abide with me.

I'll fear no foe with Thee at hand to bless, Griefs have no weight: and tears no bitterness. Where is death's sting ? where, grave, thy victory I'll triumph still, if Thou abide with me ! "

> Joining the Church.

the board as he blessed the bread, and break it. and gave it unto them. Not for bedily neurish- reaching phrase, as the Savicur employed it. - in their own families, the power of Christianity, 1855. Despised at first, and badly used, but ing of gifts, grace and usefulness, than for you ment, but for the feeding of the soul and the He said : ' Whoso confesseth me before men, in its practical workings, would be vastly aug- afterwards read, believed, and made the instru- or me to demonstrate that she is not THE inbringing of spiritual strength and comfort, did him will I confess b fore my Father which is in mented. Husbands and wives would add each ment of my salvation. J. L., fusileer of the 4th CHURCH. Let them crack that nut. It is time Jesus give this bread unto them. Herein lies heaven.' When Christ gives conversion, he de- to their mutual strength. The influence of company of the ---- regiment of the line." one precious significance of the sacramental mands confession. He demands a cordial, fear- parents over their children, in leading them in From the condition of the little volume, it was ing exclusiveness of a people, who put an honbread of life.

must the believer feed his soul ; he must be con- public confession of the new-born faith in Jesus. cere and uniformly upright Christian life. And ment was to occupy the perilous post of the ad- temptible airs. stantly coming out from the world's empty table Delay of this duty is not warranted by the Scrip- so, also, when Christian families shall be more vanced guard. He stated that at this juncture of mockeries, and sit down in quiet neart-com- tures ; it leads often to doubt and distrust, and truly and consistently Christian, will their influmunion with the Redeemer. Don't you remem- encourages a self righteous spirit of trying to ence in proportionately greater degree tell in strange manner; and all on a sudden the words ber the scene at the miraculous feeding of the make one's self better before coming out for winning the world to Christ .-- Telescope. five thousand on the cliff above Lake Genesa- Christ. Every month spent with a public pro-

us ever bear in mind that the most effective she finds it most difficult to be a Christian at certainly; no forgetfulness as to what is popular but one, and that was they had no Bible. who waited humbly and hungrily for the guid. That perfect freedom and unreserve of family solid breadcorn of the kingdom, without which A Bishop's Righteous Indignation. ance and grace which the Lord Jesus gave them. intimacy, which, in its proper sphere, becomes God's children will faint in the weary way of the

> Religious Intelligence. copal Church-

wisdom and of grace. Oh ! busy Marthas, in which is the very reverse of honoring to her pro- quickening ; they desired, not only to have the night before the pictures of the Madonna in al

at the feet of Jesus. On that bosom the be- lege designed, and in its very nature calculated, teur came among them. A young soldier pre- make no apology for uncovering the folly of loved disciple leaned ; there is also room for us. to be productive of the purest family happiness, tending to be much moved by the good man's High-Churchism, and I expect, God willing, to may sit down too, and hear the heavenly voice We think we say rightly when we say that course, given to him. The soldier and his com- and there as I judge truth and duty demand. say, "I am the resurrection and the life." How there is no other field where the claim of any rades roared with laughter, telling the poor col. Verily, Mr. E litor, what means it, that Episoosweetly fall the promises from his lips. " Lo ! one to the title of Christian may be so strongly porteur that it was all a joke; but the soldier palians of high and low degree can deride us and I am with you always. My peace I give unto you. Let not your hearts be troubled; I go to really beneficial in its influence, as in the family. The colporteur re-clergy or sacraments, and set themselves up as prepare a place for you; that where I am ye That man or woman who shall overcome all the plied, " It is a fearful thing to fall into the hands "the CHUBCH the only Church, and all with im-

your round of teaching, visiting, working, plan- feession as a disciple of Jesus. Baffled in her emotions excited, but also to have the intellect the streets of Naples.' And it was done."

Then let our perpetual invitation be : Lord ! of family life, exhibits a more real Christian he- Fifteen months afterwards, the same colporabide with us ; for it is toward evening and the roism, and accomplishes a more real victory, teur stopped for a night at an inn more than you or I or any other decent man beg leave to than he who braves peril in defence of his faith. three hundred miles from Toulon. The land- dissent, and try, by scriptural argument, by histhan he who braves peril in defence of his faith. toree hundred miles from Toulon. The land-Danger may be met, and heroic deeds perform-ed, under the influence of a special stimulus, son, of whom she spoke in terms of the most that tory and fact, to show that Methodiam is some-what too, and that Christ's true fold is not quite all in the little narrow enclosure of the P. Episbut to preserve an entire steadiness and propriety tender affection. He conversed with her for a amid the petty vexations of daily life requires few moments, when she withdrew, but soon rethe support of a coursge and perseverance of turned, bringing a litile book which her daceas- gar-illbred! Bah! On what does this ecclesithe highest order. It was in reference to this ed son had left to her as his precious legacy. For one, I will not bow the knee, nor hail him, fact that the wise man said that "he that ruleth It was much mutilated, many pages having as older, or wiser, or better than our humble his own spirit is stronger than he that taketh a baen torn out. But on the inside of the cover, selves. I do not deny that the Episcopal Church

supper: It is the nourishment of a Christian's less, outspoken acknowledgment of him as the the way of Christ, would be greatly increased. plain that the young soldier had made use of orable Christian minister (Mr. Tyng) on trial for faith and love through a "partaking of Christ's Redeemer and Ruler of the heart. We firmly No kind of persuasion or argument is so potent the missing leaves to light his pipe, as he had preaching the gospel of our common Master outbroken bcdy," which becomes to him the very believe that every true and penitent believer as that of a consistent life. And no other means boasted he should. But, as he related to his side an Episcopal Church. Before they do should at once become a witness for Christ; can be used by parents with success, in inducing mother, this work of destruction was stopped on speak I anticipate their testimony, and record But not only on one day of especial service conversion should be followed by immediate their children to be religious, as their cwn sin- the evening before a battle, in which his regi- my disgust for this illiberal creed and these con-

> of the man whom he had tricked out of the book came to his recollection like a thunder clap-

Irait. Bishop Pierce, in a letter to the Macon Southern Christian Advocate, thus delivers himself against the exclusiveness of the Protestant Epis-

For once in my life, I gave offence by a sermon I delivered on the true idea of church unity. The Episcopalians were insulted, I suppose, because I denied their pretentions exclusing claims. exhortations, asked for a copy, which was of ventilate the whole subject now and then-here punity-no man objecting to this brag and bluster-this fustian and nonsense ; and forsooth, if written in large letters, was the following in- is a Church of Christ; but it will be harder for

General Miscellanp. Suspicious Fellows.

with their offences, and they are so sharp that

will never get off the road, and will carry you the parents. Having just passed through the ning, and alms-giving, go often to recruit your oft-renewed resolution to lead an examplary richly stored with divine truth, and there must Mr. Arthur said he should like to know how expeditiously and safe. In regard to the power duties, difficulties, and dangers pertaining to atrength and to learn your duty by taking Mary's Christian life, she is led to the same reflection be much of this in every church, if it is built to account for such superstition as that in Italy. of scent in a horse, I once knew one of a pair their age, the lessons learned thereby fresh upon lowly place at the feet of your loving Lord. Let with the Christian lady above referred to, that up. No neglect of an appeal to the passions, He believed there was no explanation possible that was stolen, and recovered mainly by the the mind; being young and capable of sympatrack being made out by its mate, and that after thizing with the young, and being their daily he had been absent six ank six or eight hours .- companion, if wise and virtuous she may sway an it fluence of untold power. This it fluence is

> Starlight I'm sitting in the starlight, In the starlight pale and cold, I'm thinking of my childish days-The merry days of old. Then every feeling of my heart

Was mirrored on my brow-I never smiled when I could weep. As I do often, now! I never felt so lonely then The flowers and the birds Were friends-I used to talk to them In lisping, childish words, I'm sitting in the starlight, And sighing, but in vain,

For the happy days of childhood. That can never come again ! How swiftly did the blue, bright days Of sunny youth depart ! Swift speed these woman-years, but lear A shadow on my heart ! My song was happy as a bird's, My beart was light as air, And I remember still the words Of my sweet childish prayer ! But now my bark is launched upon The restless waves of life-And O my heart shrinks wildly From the struggle and the strife. I'm sitting in the starlight-I wish and pray-in vain-

For the happy days of childhood That can never come again ! All things are changed about me. Save she who gave me birth,-

Her precious voice is still to me, The sweetest sound on earth, For when I kneel, close by her side, And tell each joy or woe, There is no music in the world Can calm and sooths me so ! Her gentle arms enfold me still. With fond untiring love-God's richest blessing that I prize All other gifts above ! How much I need her counsel now, To guide me and sustain-

Ah me ! I wish I were a child, happy child again !

particularly serviceable to the prothers. They may, for a time, slight her counsel, laugh at her conduct, and ridicule her prayerfulness ; they may thick and speak of these things as evidence of a woman's weakness, but, by-and-by, they will regard them as constituents of feminine worth. Powerfully, yet impercepitibly, like leaven, the sister's example and advice will serve to mould the character of the developing man. How often have we observed the d fference between young men who enjoyed, when under the home-roof, the companionship of a sister or sisters, and those who never were so favoured. Young women-be kind and considerate to your brothers and sisters ; form and keep the resolution that your home shall be a happer-a dearer spot to all around you, because you tread the hearth !

It is to the relationship of wife that most femates aspire. Jeremy Taylor's words are well known but will bear repetition :--" A good wife is Heaven's last best gift to man-bis angel and minister of graces innumerable-his gem of many virtues-his casket of jewels ; her voice is sweet music-ber smile his brightest day-ber kiss the guardian of his innocence-her arm the pale of his safety, the balm of his health, the balsam of his life-her industry lis surest wealth -her (conomy, his safest steward-her lips his faithful counsellors-her bosom, the softest pillow of his cares-and her prayers, the ablest advocate of Heaven's blessing on his head." Yes, if she come up to the apostle's acquirements, and be a "keeper at home ;" if she be affectionate, faithful, uncomplaining ; if she manifest an interest in her husband's engagements, purposes, and pursuits ; if she evince a constant preference for the company of him to whom she is wedded-then will she be the means of smoothing off his roughness, and giving him a beautiful tenderness of feeling, which will not clash with, but ennoble his manly integrity and moral courage. His home will be the sweetest spot on earth-a spot where he is disciplined and nerved for the crowded arena and incessant conflicts of the world ; his wife " will do him good and not evil all the days of her life."

And then, who can over over-estimate a woman's worth in the relation of mother ? There is a wondrous meaning in that word, mother." It has a tenderness, a beauty, a power. Often has it been like sweet music, or stirring eloquence, or stimulating power to the man .-Throwing a spell around the wanderer, it has won him back to the green fields and sunny groves of truth. When that word calls up, in after life, a host of pleasant recollections of maternal affection and consistency-when it reminds us of the unfaltering self-sacrifice which daily breaks forth from the mother's heart to make our youthful life joyous-it lays a talismanic grasp upon us.

What it did for Him. to such exhibitions of temper as are highly in- A regiment of French soldiers on their march My language was courteous, and I thought my III. Finally, let us also remember that in our consistent with true Christian character, and in- to the Crimea, halted for some days at Toulon, spirit was Christian. At any rate, I do not

little temptations presented in the daily course of the living God !"

"Witness-bearing for Christ is a broad, far- If Christians would be uniformly consistent scription :--" Received at Toulon, on the ----, them to prove it from Scripture and by a show.

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reth? There was the hungry multitude. The fession of faith is commonly a lost; and a timid anxious disciples worry the Master with such convert who postponed her union with the questious as : "Whence have we bread for so Church for five years in order to gain more asmany ? " Shail we go into the villages and surance, frankly acknowledged to me afterwards:

"I reel as if hye whole years had been when our reel as if hye when our reel as if hy and hy and hy are the hye when our reel as if hy are the hye when our reel as if hye when our reel as if hye when our reel as if hye "No!" replies the omnipotent Jesus: "com- of my short life." A converted soul should copy mand the multitude to sit down." They do so, at once its first instinct. 'Lord, what wilt thou view them in his study; do not be startled at book which appeared to have become his accue. Not a single day passes but I am seen in their the five leaves and two fishes out of the rustic lad's basket, and begins to distribute. The mea-er provisions gray and begins to distribute. The mea-the five leaves and two fishes out of the rustic lad's basket, and begins to distribute. The mea-the five leaves and two fishes out of the rustic lad's basket, and begins to distribute. The mea-the five leaves and two fishes out of the rustic lad's basket, and begins to distribute. The mea-the five leaves and two fishes out of the rustic lad's basket, and begins to distribute. The mea-the five leaves and two fishes out of the rustic lad's basket, and begins to distribute. The mea-the five leaves and two fishes out of the rustic lad's basket, and begins to distribute. The mea-men; ye are my witnesses.' The person who in long lines, upon the verdant grass. He takes have me to do?' is the first question of a changed the word ; he has his study. The place, the lad's basket, and begins to distribute. The mea-ger provisions grow, and grow; and grow; until has a genuine trust in Jesus for salvation, and unbest for the day, that is fixed long before the day, that is fixed long before battle which ensued he was severely wounded. not only are all the thousands abundantly fed, yet fails to make an open acknowledgment of subject for the day; that is fixed long before, not only are all the thousands abundantly fed, yet fails to make an open acknowledgment of but there is a surplus of broken food to fill a Jesus, loses the sense of obligation which he bis campaign is well marked out, nor will he cught to feel, loses much of his ardor, loses the degen baskets !

There is something akin to this in our spiri- opportunity to do good, loses self-respect and offer unto God that which costs him nothing. tusl experiences. We often worry-like the the respect of others, and risks the loss of his disciples - about the best means of feeding our favor who has said : ' Whoso is ashamed of me. own souls, or of bringing the Gospel bread to of bim will I be ashamed in the presence of my the teacher. See, you cannot be mistaken ; we try all manner of devices ; we get up "at- congregation there are more or less of halting, What a solemn countenance, what a weight of he was brought back to his home about six weeks needy souls around us. We invent new methods; Father and the holy angels.' In nearly every how he paces his room ; he is rapt in thought. tractions" in the sanctuary and the Sabbath irresolute persons, liko Bunyan's Mr. Fearing responsibility, what a sense of insufficiency. school; we go into all sorts of "villages to buy." and Miss Much Afraid, who have a sweet faith His lips move, he is in God's presence, he thinks accept what he bestows, with his rich blessing on it! Oh! if congregations would only sit and receive the Gospel of Life from their own Shep-bard accept what he perform their own Shep-bard accept what he bestows, with his rich blessing on it! Oh! if congregations would only sit and receive the Gospel of Life from their own Shep-bard accept what he perform their own shep her light accept the perform their own she perform the p Oh! if we would only sit down with Jesus, and in Jesus, often a feeble faith, and yet they never he is alone with Him, he bends his knee. Hark ! during his waking moments. It was the only as ram's horns, some round-shouldered, and othberd, and pray over it, and practice it ! If earth. They may be Christians at heart, but the an agony, he prays more earnestly.' What might embrace Christ and his salvation. To his Bad as they seem, they are not all badness, berd, and pray over it, and pray over it, and practice it ! If earth. They may be Christians at heart, but the an agony, ne prays more earnestly. What the beased not to exhort them all for they are as useful as they are wicked. They for they are wicked. They are wicked to know it. They are to keep their world is not to be allowed to know it. They are to keep their world is not to be allowed to know it. They are to keep their world is not to be allowed to know it. They are to keep their world is not to be allowed to know it. They are to keep their world is not to be allowed to know it. They are to keep their world is not to be allowed to know it. They are to keep their world is not to be allowed to know it. They are to keep their world is not to be allowed to know it. classes aitting quietly at the feet of Jesus, to take certainly not shining lights, but rather are they not use for their of a log of lesus, and God, bis God, doth bless him. to zoopt God's offered mercy in Jesus, and not is the better for their Now is his face lit up with joy, and he begins in the open air, or a going up and down stairs and quick speech by when she may usurp auof us would only make more of our seasons of clandestine religion. No one hears their testi-to sing, "I will go in the strength of the L ord state, "into the hands of the living God."

devotion, more of digesting the truth, more of mony, or reads a 'living epistle' in their coward- God." This is the earnest teacher ; we cannot self-study, more of meditation and communion ly conduct. This is a miserable method of living be mistaken ; he travails in birth for souls." with Christ, and more of listening to the still -- this concealment of one's colors in the presmall voice of the Spirit, we should be far more sence of the enemy-this following along in the sence of the enemy—this following along in the rear of Christ's army corps with a vague hope of there in time. He will not be behind; he makes ing, the Rev. William Arthur told the following that they render great service to the Bible so-cieties and missionaries; and there are few minhealthy and vigorous Christians.

The most industrious farmer must go in occa- being counted in among them when the celestial it a point of conscience ; he thinks of his ex- anecdote : sionally from the plow or the hot harvest-field, crowns of victory are awarded to the faithful ample. Besides, he loves his work, and goes "The people of Naples were very wishful to to sit down at his table and nourish his weary soldiers. We do not say that church-member- with cheerful feet, because his heart is there. have the streets of the city illuminated at night, frame. When an army-corps come in sight of ship is essential to salvation, or that no one can You shall not find him slothful; the clock has murders and robberies having become so frethe enemy, after hours of hard marching, they be a sincere Christian outside of the Church. not struck ; yet he is in his place ; the greeting quent that but very few respectable persons the enemy, after hours of hard marching, they be a finite hours of hours of hours of hard marching, they be a finite hours of hours of hard marching, they be a finite hours of must sit down awhile by the camp-fire and re- But the Bible warrants us in saying that who. look has gone around, his fellow teachers feel could venture out after dark. The King of Naplenish their wasted strength by food and drink, ever hopes to be used when age of only in the his soul is all on fire; look at him while he lice. They told him that it could not be done. evil. charge, and to drag the heavy guns into the fore men, is disobeying Christ's orders, and canthunder-storm of battle. So every Christian not expect his blessing."-N. Y. Evangelist.

toilgr must needs recruit his spiritual strength ----by sitting down often with Jesus to meditate, to A Christian at Home.

pray, and to come into close communion with the Master. Christ himself had his Olivet of

der the onve-trees, istening to nis voice and drinking in the inspirations of his presence and is, we apprehend, the experience of thousands a single eye, a glorious object, a dauntless spirit. Day was coming on. He announced that he uses, as they do when they make barley into command," 'Honor thy father and thy mother;" Dont give him acy choice about anything ; don't drinking in the inspirations of his presence and his grace. The healthiest Christian and the one his grace. The healthiest Christian and the one his grace and women. And the rehis grace. The heatthiest Coristian and the one mark applies to Christians of every station, to ated; his fellow-teachers feel the glow; his seph. He did so. There was an immense con- or themselves into the servants of the evil one. Eternal, her parents demand her chief affection responsibility, which is so fatiguing a thing. on Christ. Not only at the sacramental table, the bigh and the low, the learned and ignorant class feel it, and they show it; they carry it to course of people to hear him. By way of peroon Christ. Not only at the sacramental table, and to the minister as well, as the layman. their very homes. The tear of penitence drops, ration, he gave them this: 'Now, having shown put them to good uses by using them in making become the ministering angel—the sunshine— ingale has said all this in her way, but I venof Life." To him the loving Saviour is continu- Many find it comparatively easy to be earnest the eye of faith is opened, the soul immortal is you from the Scriptures, and the

congregation, or the prayer or class meeting, and give him a rich harvest. you, ye shall bear much fruit."

II. In the second place, let us remember that who, at home in their own houses, betray weakin order to be instructed we must sit down much nesses that are a reproach to their profession, with Jesus. The transcendent truth of the new and dishonouring to Christ. Many, too, are with Jesus. The transcendent truth of the new and user deeds; or you may make yourselves blessings uniter treating the pulse seven beats at least. - Maemillian's birth was revealed to Nicodemus when he sat as very hour that he has one to soothe the pulse seven beats at least. - Maemillian's birth was revealed to Nicodemus when he sat as an inquirer at the Saviour's feet. The woman mingling with general society, who, in their own that there is not an age in which Christian peo-said: "St. Joseph, I commit my soul to thee." Which will you do? To what uses will you put an it quirer at the Saviour's test. The woman families, are so crooked and perverse as to raise ple want to be edified. It is an age in which What did St. Joseph do? He went up to the yourselves? What kind of work will you give votion of that dutiful one! Her little acts speak or sychar found the "well of salvation only in the minds of other members of the family they like to have their ears tickled, and delight Padre Eternal and said: "Here is a soul that the alphabet to do? My prayer to God is that vo'umes. See her providing the cushion for the

came back with an enlightened, and refreshed, Fretensions. and converted heart.

intensely busy in religious activities, and who esteem, but, in his own family, at a most posi- sermons must have been tiresome to the thought- not enter I will not stay." "It cannot be adschieve many happy results. But the Martha- tive discount. In his preaching, he was plain, less, but now-a-days I should think they are mitted." "But," said St. Joseph, "if I go I will side of the Christian character is only one side. practical, and sound, but his children had but more tiresome to the thoughtful. The Christian not go alone-I shall take my wife with me." The best disciple cannot be always pushing slender faith in him. Such were his frequent of those days wanted to know a great deal of Still the answer was : "The soul cannot be ad-The best disciple cannot be always pushing signer faith in black were his frequent of the back were his frequence his frequent urough the round of excitement and zealous outcursts of violent and uncurstant temper, and "Daddy was comin," and I settivity. There must be a Mary-side of charac- frequently protracted churlishness, that in their could open up some point of Christian practice take our Baby with us." And so, he said, "the setuvity. There must be a mary-side or charac- inequently protincted continuues, that in their and wiser, he was well satis-ter also; and the most zealous worker needs to judgment the marks of the true Christian were to make him holier and wiser, he was well satis-ter also; and the most zealous worker needs to judgment the marks of the true Christian were to make him holier and wiser, he was well satis-

The Earnest Teacher. THE EARNEST TEACHER IN HIS STUDY.

the living God !" "And if I should fall into his who have done more mischief than any other hands!" This thought haunted him, he said, equal number of characters I ever saw. I know It is easy to know an earnest man when we without intermission, the whole of the night; that it reflects on myself to claim intimacy with 'I feel as if five whole years had been wiped out and, in consequence, as soon as it became light them, but I can't help that now. It is a well

Old things had passed away, and now he realiz- king of bogus checks, the advertising of humily, I say unto you, he that heareth my word, bad books, and other similar evils which have

and believeth on Him that sent me, hath ever- disgraced the country these few years past. THE EARNEST TEACHER IN HIS CLOSET. lasting life, and shall not come into condemna- What is worse, they never blush when charged The closet hears witness to the earnestness of tion ; but is passed from death unto life." After removal from one hospital to another, they have never been arrested by any police-

How Naples was Lighted. THE EARNEST TEACHER IN SCHOOL. Behold the earnest teacher in school ? He is At the Leeds Missionary Anniversary meet-

he makes me think of Jesus; he goeth before na almost everywhere. Some one suggested helpless fellows! They are the twenty-six tal roof, while yet young, to seek a position and and they are weighty to the poor sick man-"I find it most difficult to be a Christian at them and leadeth them out, he knoweth them that a certain celebrated preaching friar should letters of the alphabet. You know them pretty employment for themselves, while the daugh- thoroughly overcome. Now I am quite serithe Master. Unrist nimself had his Univet of home in my own house," was the remark of an and they follow him. Now look at him in his be asked to exert his influence in the matter. well, don't you ? retirement. His disciples spent many an nour in quiet converse with him on the lake-side or un-excellent Christian lady, in a religious experi-class. His face indicates, his glance, his eye, This request was complied with, and the feiar un-You see these letters are good things in them-you are thinking of an instance now, where the tally and morally as he is physically, namely: der the olive-trees, listening to his voice and ence meeting. Her experience, in this respect his manner, his voice, his method. See, he has

of Life." To him the loving Saviour is continue and even enthusiastic Christians in the public renewed; for God will bless that teacher's labors, history of the Chuich, and the lives of the saints, may be good books; or you may put them to

Not Seeking to be "Edified."

by waiting to be taught by the Great leader, when she went only to fill her " waterpot," and grave doubts as to the genuineness of their to have a multiplicity of anecdotes and of exciting matter; but they little care to be well heaven." "No, it is the soul of a murderer and men in holy services, and that you will write foot-wiping the spectacles for the bedimmed We have, for example, known a minister in instructed in the sound and solid doctrines of died without the sacraments-it cannot enter." yourselves servants of the living God.-S. S. eye-reading the newspaper for the weary in-

In every church there are Marthas who are the church whose piety abroad was held in some the grace of God. In the old Puritanic times, "But it must enter." "No." "Then if it does Advocate. fied, though the man might be no orator, and leave heaven and take with him his wife and her those who have to drive at night, such as physi- hearth, your life is not lost. You are serving house. On the way the father raised the re-

uave instruction, prayer, remection, and neart-wanting. Converse with God, or else he will become noisy, Many a mother finds it difficult, amid the might lead him into no fields of novel specula-converse with God, or else he will become noisy, Many a mother finds it difficult, amid the might lead him into no fields of novel specula-son, was obliged to admit that soul into heaven ! cians and others, this knowledge is invaluable. your generation. superficial, and shallow. Like Mary, he must perplexities of her family cares, to preserve a tion. Christians then did not want a new faith ; And now you see the glory of St. Joseph." And I never knew it to fail, and I have ridden hunsuperficial, and shallow. Like Mary, he must sit down with Jesus, and gain deep views of his Saviour and of himself. If he would fill his soul, he must come often to the fountain-head of

"It is a fearful thing to fall into the hands of I am well acquainted with a gang of fellows

Yet how my simple, childish heart Longed for these woman-years? The hopes it wove are withered flowers. The dew-drops, turned to tears ! O, I would give them all-each dream And hope that time has brought-The noble aspirations, The gems of holy thought; Even the veiled treasure To whom my songs I pour. If I might win the happy heart Of childhood back once more !

I'm sitting in the starlight, And the tear drops fall like rain-I wish-how wild the wishing ! I were a child again ! -----

Woman.

They are a queer looking set, too. Some of

book would have been a failure. It is reported too that the late Mr. Lincoln consulted them when preparing his famous emancipation proclamation. Stranger than all this is the fact We see her first as a daughter. The reader sweet restorer, balmy sleep." has observed, a hundred times, that the leaves

isters who are not largely in their debt. ascension. Nature has so arranged, that each I am sorry that they thus mix themselves with leaf may have room for its grateful operations. the evil and the good. Yet I must say this in For each leaf contributes to the parent stalk, and of that disease, but what they really do die of, their favor : they would never take part in wrong strengthens the branch by constantly yielding a is of questions. I believe I have a pretty strong doing if they were not led into it by others. It certain quantity of wood. What a lesson on the will-some people would say it amounts to wil-

would not miss that service ; it nerves him for the day. But now the school is opened, yet he protect them. Now, although there was no has regard to order. See him conduct his class ; street-lamps, there were pictures of the Madon- ing at you from the columns of this paper-poor, mejority of instances, the sens leave the paren- your medicine ?" These weighty questions-

How to Get Sleep.

This is to many persons a matter of high importance. Nervous persons, who are troubled with wakefulness and excitability, usually have a strong tendency of blood on the brain with cold extremities. The pressure of the blood on the brain keeps it is a stimulated and wakeful state and the pulsations in the head are of-A woman's sphere is the domestic circle , ten painful. Let them rise and chafe the body there she may be a queen : there by her light- and extremities with a brush or towel, or rub Into that which incontrovertibly is the lady's rules are simple and easy of application in the legitimate department, let us look a moment, castle or cabin, and may minister to the just to see the influence she can there exert in comfort of thousands who would freely expend the varied relationships she is called to sustain. money for an anodyne to promote "Nature's

Dying of Questions.

You hear of people dying of this disease, or strengthen and cheer those who have cherished with questions. "Will you have your gruel ters remain near the parents for many years .- ous. An invalid ought to be treated men-

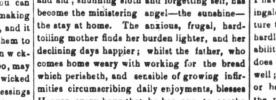
Domestic Happiness.

While travelling, a few years since, I was devalid, and by a thousand minor duties proving My room overlooked a lane or alleway, in which how much she loves. Well done, fair lass ! were several houses occupied by the be ter class Thou art as much in thy palace as Boadices at of artisans, and I became much interested in Colchester, Elizabeth at Tilbury, or Grace Dar- one of these, so much that no sooner did I bear joicing child in his arms, and gave it two or three resounding smacks; another one had

Power of a Horse's Scent. There is one perception that a horse possesses ling at Outer Fern Light-house. The recording a glad shout from a little voice than 1 knew it

the glory of St. Joseph, let me tell you what has base uses if you choose, and send them on w ck- declining days happier; whilst the father, who ability of a real invalid. The most difficut case just happened. You remember such an one (a ed errands all over the earth. So, you, too, may comes home weary with working for the bread does not disturb my equanizity when I am terrible fellow who had just before been execut- put yourselves to bad uses by doing wicked which perisheth, and sensible of growing infir- well; but when I am ill, the question of grits

ed.) You know what a life he lived, and what deeds ; or you may make yourselves blessings mities circumscribing daily enjoyments, blesses or harley is an overpowering one, and raises





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nation were reported. Probincial Weleslepan. WEDNESDAY, JULY I. 1868.

Conference of E. B. America.

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE. The attendance at the Committee both ministers and laity has been smaller than usual this year. It was felt to be particularly a matter for regret that the laity was not more largely sented. -Messrs Geo. Day, I. S. Johnson, F. A. who scatter their seed to-night and will be Prover of the Papacy, which is of great signifi-by this off-hand reply from a correspondent: represented. The result of the report of the Committee for examination of Cond dates, will the present time claims cance, and which, at the present time claims baltby activity. Such a man is always ready to baltop and frances be that on account of the report of the report of the report of the report of the conce, and which, at the present time claims baltop are or or of the report of the report of the conce, and which, at the present time claims their presents time claims the present time claims baltop are or of the present time claims the present time

and its report will be embodied in the account of the service by snnouncing the hymn, begin- descended to our infirmity so far, that wherever simplified itself of late years. Formerly it used er to Scutari, where the principal hospitals were niter to the Saviour, and encourage the young and goats, with the fat of kidneys of wheat, and and its report will be emoduled in the encourage the young of Conference proceedings. The affairs of the Supernumerary Fund were found in a healthy state, except in one particular; there was a pain-ful descended to our infirmity so far, that wherever state, except in one particular; there was a pain-ful descended to our infirmity so far, that wherever state, except in one particular; there was a pain-ful descended to our infirmity so far, that wherever state, except in one particular; there was a pain-ful descended to our infirmity so far, that wherever state, except in one particular; there was a pain-ful descended to our infirmity so far, that wherever state, except in one particular; there was a pain-ful descended to our infirmity so far, that wherever state, except in one particular; there was a pain-ful descended to our infirmity so far, that wherever state, except in one particular; there was a pain-ful descended to our infirmity so far, that wherever state, except in one particular; there was a pain-ful descended to our infirmity so far, that wherever state, except in one particular; there was a pain-ful descended to our infirmity so far, that wherever state, except in one particular; there was a pain-ful descended to our infirmity so far, that wherever state, except in one particular; there was a pain-ful descended to our infirmity so far, that wherever state, except in one particular; there was a pain-ful descended to our infirmity so far, that wherever state, except in one particular; there was a pain-there success has been achieved. In every state, except in the trials of the clerical state in state in the trials of the service of strength to all connected state in state in the trial so fuel descended to file service in the trials of the clerical state in state in the trial so fuel descended to file service in the trial so fuel descended to file service in the trial so fuel descended of the clerical state in state in the trial so fuel descended to file service in the trial so fuel desce

tory, and the experiment of holding Home brief and fervent; the spirit of the congregation the success is a doctrinal differences, and so to no practical re- gan to be brought from the action of Balaklava, as it does, a periodical death.-Methodist. Missionary meetings had secured an incipient seemed devout to a very gratifying degree, and normal thing, and we are not now surprised by sults. Now it is all plain sailing. Rome throws and, ere long, thousards more arrived from the success, so encouraging as to lead to the hope the unction of the Holy One, evidently rested it. Men complain that we have not excitement down the gauntlet to every government on earth. "Times" commissioner was present to supply that this Fund will be a valuable auxiliary in on His worshipping people.

carrying on our work in destitute parts of our own land. MR. PUNSHON'S LECTURE.

Conference, the Methodists of Fredericton were favoured by hearing the magnificent Lecture of favoured by hearing the m favoured by hearing the magnificent Lecture of the Rev. Wm. Morley Punshon, A.M., on "Da-niel in Babylon." The Church was well filled en this cccasion; but it would be entirely out by theld. of the question to attempt any suitable descrip- In answer to the fourth question-who have answer what were the stories which filled the minded to care for a crown on such a condition. men were brought in, and the number increased the dependent circuits; but with true Apostolic -always kept fat and therefore lived virtuously, of the question to attempt any suitable description which make to the fourth question which make the stores which make to the fourth question who has a summer what were the stores which make to the fourth question who has a full right to withdraw the make to the fourth question of the stores which make to the fourth question who has a full right to withdraw the fourth question of the stores which make to the fourth question of the stores which make to the fourth question of the stores which make to the fourth question of the stores which make to the fourth question of the stores which make to the fourth question of the stores who has a full right to withdraw the fourth question of the stores which make to the fourth question of the stores who has a full right to withdraw the fourth question of the stores who has a full right to withdraw the fourth question of the stores who has a full right to withdraw the fourth question of the stores of the stores who has a full right to withdraw the store to store who has a full right to withdraw the store to store who has a full right to withdraw the store to store who has a full right to withdraw the store to store who has a full right to withdraw the store to store to store who has a full right to withdraw the store to store who has a full right to withdraw the store to store who has a full right to withdraw the store to store who has a full right to withdraw the store to store to store who has a full right to withdraw the store to store msy be regarded as speaking the sentiment of, It was felt to be matter for thankfulness that no beneath the ponderous car of their cruel Jug his troops, when he found, from the opposition fled mind, and issued her orders with the calm- ing, and called for deep thankfulness to Al-

FIRST DAY OF CONFERENCE.

The fourteenth Conference was commenced in the Weslevan Church at Fredericton at 9 o'clock, a. m., June 24, 1868. The Rev. Matthew Richey, D.D., the retiring President in the adopted the recommendations.

chair. The

The names of the Breahren recommended from ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to There may be devotion of the senses or of the with love of God and virtue. It is certain that now remain on trial?-The names of those recom- the Gospel in obedience to this command.

tricts, and in each case the recommendation was concurred in by the Conference. The names will be published in the minutes. The writer promises something further on the subject, in the future Nos. of the Galaxy. mended were reported from their several Dis- We Methodists are about the most impatient there was not a fibre in Wesley's body which and harvest. In this country where vegetation subject, in the future Nos. of the Galaxy.

In answer to the third question-Who are is so rapid, you have perhaps borrowed this THE TEMPORAL POWER OF THE PAPACY. report of the Examining Committee was pre- torpid, we are like children in their gardens from Blackwood's Magazine, on the Temporal

enough about our Missionary anniversaries; well Her watchword is "No surrender," and she will Miss Nightingale's first demands. Some days

Afternoon Session. Opened with usual devo-tional exercises. Arrangements were made for quiet force about us. He that believeth shall the Missionary Anniversary to be held on the not make haste. I used sometimes in my young- further adds :---

THE CHINESE EMBASSY.

MR SPEAKER :- Oa behalf of my associates

and myself, I thank you for this warm and un-

usual reception. It transcends all personal com-

pliment. It is the greeting of one great people

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the question of character. It was felt to be oc-casion for gratitude that there was no case call-in missionary work is thus Divinely principled. be read by all American Protestants.

that of the father. By this time the wife had President and the vote was suitably acknow- of its friends around this work, they ceased their as John Wesley's did. And it is of the nature few excelled him. He will ever be known for wit its means around this work, mey ceased their efforts. There is indeed a sort of persecution yet, there is a hissing serpent-like persecution, but it is not like the old. that used to roar. But sundry pate, now on the broad, fatherly ones; and now one the problem is a members thereof.

own fervor, and to bring to its fold the weak and the wicked through all the land. The Engand the wicked through all the land. The Bag ing near him. They said grace, they dined at the plain, wholesome board, and more that once I found myself waiting them a benediction with the tears in my eyes. It is so brutish to pass without a word of recognition of the Great. addressed the Conference. Giver. The husband was a grave man and the Giver. The husband was a grave man and the

pass without a word of recognition of the Great, addressed the Conference. pass without a word of recognition of the Great, addressed the Conference. Giver. The husband was a grave man, and the wife a lively, cheery one, neat as a new pin, and trues of the distinctive featily will be read with inter-word would be still binding. We do not send the gospel to the heathen merely because they matched, for there was no moreseness in the matched, for the classifier the ment or principle which is now nead the Gospel; we do not send it. merely be-ment withe ment or principle which is now matched a donation the lives and deeds of the the ment withe ment or principle which is now the ment withe ment or principle which is now the ment withe ment or principle which is now the ment withe ment or principle which is no matched, for there was no moreseness in the man nor levity in the woman, and when Sunday came, and the little household, dressed in all their finery, baby and all, went out to church, it most celebrated authors of the age. The fol- not justify Christian men in allowing their piety are creators because recipients. They open The names of the Brechren recommended from their several Districts to be examined for ordi-nation were reported. The frame were reported. The fra To the second question — What preachers and we are unfaithful if we refuse to send abroad give out what they are unfaithful seem to suppose that they have no duties, no have felt, and what she said to them. So with On the 25th October, 1854 Florence Night- privileges, save at certain times of the year. the Scripture-patient, quiet, long revering, lis.

They travelled through France to Marseilles. deavor, from the year's beginning to its close, to Lean Ministers and Lean Salaries.

In answer to the third question—wno are received on trial? The names of candidates were reported from their several Districts. The vere reported from their several Districts. The the inn-keepers and even the servants would rot take payment for their accommodation, and Committee for examination of Cond dates, will be found in our report of Conference proceed-ings in to-day's issue. The Book Committee did not finish its business at its first session, and cond if us prayer meeting. The President commen-or did not finish its business at its first session, and its of lambs and rams of the breed of Bashan, cond its prayer meeting. The President commen-be found in our report of Conference proceed-in spiritual death. And where you find a church in this condition, you find one always ready to the press, one of the newspapers informed the public that her dress was charming, and that in this condition, you find one always ready to the civil power in all lands, has remarkably

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Sackville District Meeting. According to previous notice, the Sackville ing toward the Bashan rams, goats, grape-juice

Tuesday, the 9th inst. The roads were exceed. general sense of physical and moral goneness. were present in the town, but which could not MR. PUNSHON'S LECTURE. the Missionary Anniversary to be held on the not make haste. I used sometimes in my young-On the evening previous to the opening of this day. Revds. R Duncan and J. er days to quote from Young the sentiment, or the unfortunate Maximilian is the place and moment required ingly bad, and the travelling disagreeable, but ingly bad, and the travelling disagreeable, but in solution. When a man's of the number of full in solution. When a man's of the number of full in solution. When a man's of the number of full in solution. When a man's of the number of full in solution. When a man's of the number of full in solution to full in solution. When a man's of the number of full in solution to full in solution.

may be regarded as speaking the relations to the first codes can be inter for the bank times to deep thankfulness to di-perhaps, all who heard it,—said, Blessings on those who invited the reverend Lecturer to this land; and blessings on the head of the elequent is best to be done. If red tape interposed she during the year. land; and blessings on the head of the elequent is best to be done. If the Lord. And if that ever-beneath the ponderous can of the lord of the lor Punshon himself, for responding to the invita- Ministers become supernumeraries at the pre- lasting New Zealander who crops out contin- away with the French army. He chose to re- a few Turks with her, and stood by while they Bate de Verte Circuit, Bro. A. S. Tutt'e's lasent Conference. From their several Districts the names of the following brethren were re-commetded: The Revds. N. E. Shenstone, Thomes Smith D. Dawolfe B. E. Crane, F. W. the runs of the fourier of an intervise of an orderly govern-adopted the recommendations. The Conference passed to the consideration of the great broad foundation of Christian princi-the question of character. It was felt to be oc-

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fathers hear," was sung, the Secretary read the ing for any exercise of discipline. Go then to your work. There is no reason why METHODIST UNION. 1st chap, of the first Epistle of St. John, and In answer to the sixth question the numbers you should not do exceeding abundantly above the Revs. H. Daniel, and W. Wilson led the of members in cur church and of those on trial all you have accomplished hitherto. The need Conference in prayer. The letter from the British Conference, introducing the President, was were reported. It was learned with devout of the world is just as great as ever, the adapcome together. The Wesleyan Methodists, as gratitude that there is an increase in the mem- tation of the gospel to the wants of the world then read, after which the Rev: Dr. Richey prebership of three hundred and twenty with two just as full. " In the morning sow thy seed, sented the Rev. W. M. Punshon, A.M., the Preand in the evening withhold not thins hand : for thousand and eleven on trial. sident of the Conference, who took the chair. Conference adjourned.

good."

The President then addressed the Conference nearly as follows :- Fathers and Brethren-It CONFERENCE MISSIONARY MEETING. is no small gratification to me on taking the The anniversary of the Auxiliary Missionary Chair to which I have been appointed by the Society was held on Wednesday evening, June British Conference, to be so gracefully intro-24th,—the President of the Conference in the duced by one whose name has been to me a household word and memory for many years .-ginning, " How beauteous are their feet," was I have watched the course of Dr. Richey with followed by prayer by Rev. J. Sutcliffe. much interest, and have frequently drawn inspi-The Secretary presented an abstract of the ration from his recorded utterances. Report for the closing year.

It is not my purpose, it is not my habit, when The President addressed the meeting in sub presiding over assemblies of men, to set the bad stance as follows :example of giving long speeches, I should feel Brethren and friends,-We are associated to that in doing this, I was giving a false key-note night in connection with the great cause of mis

to Conference proceedings. sions, a cause to which, under God, many of you I feel thankful to God that I am a Methodist. owe your spiritual being. There is something that I am a Christian, for I believe that the terms therefore in the circumstances of to-night, which are synonymous. I do not mean that no other terms are synonyms, but I believe that no hearts, and while together in God's house, and other section of the Christian church has more in the immediate presence of God we are called of the spirit of the Master, more of the doctrine of the Master, more of the aims of the Master. nquire how we may discharge them. If I did not so believe I should seek another field It is not my province to-night to enter into of labour, more abundantly blessed of God. 1 believe it would be a great calamity to all Christian work, if Methodism should cease to exist by strict logical sequence, that the cause of mis I speak this freely, for this thing was not done sions is the cause of God. He clearly inspired in a corner, and here in this far off quarter, and the means connected with the inception of this in the least, almost of the family of cur Israel, cause, and He, as evidently, continues to sustain I believe that you are actuated by the same mo-

tives, and are possessed with the same feelings God has taken hold of a series of excitements, by -may God bless you, and make you a thousand times so many more as you are at this day. I am I know in an assembly of Christian genfrom the highest motives, they have to be edutlemen, and I am sure you will respect the Chair cated up thereto, and God does sometimes conbecause you respect yourselves, and the appoint-

sent to their being influenced even for good by ment you have solicited, and you will make the inferior motives. Of course there has been in business of presiding-always a difficult onethe church, principle from the beginning, and as easy as possible. It is unnecessary for me to the purpose awakened in the Church's heart say that I hope to be punctual, I trust that you was produced by that inspiration which cometh will be so. I will try to be as rapid, as will be down from above, but there were, as I have consistent with the suitable discussion and safe said. certain excitements employed to deepen decision of business, and I hope our intercourse the interest in this work.

will be of such a character, that we shall ge There was first what I may venture to ca forth, each esteeming others better than them the excitement of novelty. We hear very much selves. Let us strive together for the faith of now about apostolic succession and that kind ef the Gospel, and God, even our own God, shall thing, but I think I could trace the genealogy of bless us. mest people up to the Athenians, for we read in

The Rev. H. Daniel, the Co-Delegate, we the New Testament that the Athenians spent then called to his place on the platform, and adtime in nothing else but either to tell or to hear dressed the Conference nearly as followssome new thing. I don't think that essential Mr. President-It affords me great satisfac

tion, in entering upon my duties to know that has died out yet ; I don't think it had died out, reats it with great fairness and candor. After you occupy your present position. I feel mysel in the early days of the missionary enterprise, somewhat embarrassed here, yet do I rejuice in and so some men were attracted by the excite-God my Saviour, and I feel thankful that Got ment of novelty. Meetings were held, the more has seen fit to send to us our beloved President startling features of heathen life were brought I never felt more determined to devote myselt out, the work began to be canvassed, and facts to Christ's service than now.

that were novel thus aftracting attention, were For many years I have been connected with used by God, till a sense of the importance the work in British North America, and I know and blessedness of this work should get fully almost all the faces which I see before me now rooted in the hearts of men. My deliberate purpose is by God's grace to help

We l that passed away, and then in its place my brethren in the work to which we are called came what I may venture to call the excitement and to find my way to heaven. I have alway loved Method.sm, and I regard it an honour to be associated with her ministers, but while I fee to his kingdom, began to rouse up the passions thus attached to Methodism, I am no bigot ; I of people of the baser sort against such work. recognize Christ's presence in all our nobie Protestant Christianity.

The ballot for the election of Secretary re sulted in the choice of Rev. R. A. Temple, and these confirmed by the opposition, rallied by the storm, planted their feet on the rock of un for the election of Journal Secretary, in the vielding principle, and cried almost in the lanchoise of Rev. D. D. Currie. The hours for the sessions of the Conference guage of the warrier of one of your poets. " Come one, come all, this rock shall fy From its firm base as Loon as I." were fixed.

On motion the thanks of the Conference were

voted to the Ex-President, for his services during the past year, and were presented by the

thou knowest not whether shall prosper, either this or that, or whether they both shall be alike

We have not space to report the other ad dresses de ivered at this meeting. Dr. Pickard moved the first Resolution, and briefly presentchair. The singing of the opening hymn, be- ed two important suggestions, calling for devout gratitude to God. First, because of the important openings afforded for evangelistic labours, and secondly, because to us is afforded the op- is no good reason why Methodists should be portunity for this most enticing labour, more divided into so many separate organizationsattractive than sny other work in the universe. divided into so many separate organization of the solution of the universe. they are one in doctrines, in object—they should but indispensable article, which foresight could be signalized by copious outpourings of the Holy The Resolution was seconded by the Rev. J. be one in organization.

Waterhouse. The Rev. C. Stewart moved the second Resolution, which especially called for prayer, in connection with this great work. He shewed since the United States Embassador to China. tude at the sight of her. When all the medical

appeals to the best and holiest feelings of our spirituality of the work, and in view of the weak- appointed him their Embassador to represent and darkness had settled down upon those ness of the instruments employed. But that fur. them in all the Courts of Christendom. He was miles of prostrate sick, she may be her we are commanded so to pray. Prophecy to remember what are our obligations, and to declares that "prayer shall be made for him ington, and spoke as follows, in reply to the welcome given him by the Speaker of the continually," and our Lord teaches "when ye American Congress. pray say-Thy kingdom come ;" and he showed

an examination of the claims of this work, but that the reflex influence of such prayer is of the am sure it would not be difficult to establish most benign character.

The Rev. J. S Phinney briefly seconded the motion The Rev. Dr. Nelles, President of Victori

or the first time in electric contact, whose touch College, moved the third Resolution, and made makes the world stir. It is the meeting of two it to the present time. Now it seems to me that an earnest appeal to the church, to carry on civil nations which have hitherto revolver in separate spheres. It is a mighty revolution ; let faithfully all evangelistic effort, and prevent the achieved without the shedding of one drop of countries. After the collection was taken uphuman blood. the Rev. I. Sutcliffe moved the last resolution, We are for peace. We come not with the which was seconded by the Rev. W. H. Heartz.

> The meeting was closed with the benediction. Letter from the United States.

THE CHURCH OF THE FUTURE. In the Galaxy for July, a monthly periodical published by Messrs. Sheldon & Co., -which, mental sense ; we would be practical as the teilby the way, is fast becoming the leading month- ing millions we represent. y of the country-a contributor, layman and as little comment and interest. The writer preents the Catholic and Methodist Churches as the two largest Church organizations of the ask for them from you modern science, which has taken its great development within the me-

speaking of the statistics, numbers, and wealth with it; it is for the West to say whether it is of the Church, he save : "This vast power is organised, and thus is made ten times as potent for good or for evil as f it remained individualized. Herein is the

ity which is justified neither by physical ability nor moral elevation. The people of the United States have responded through their Executive, power of the Methodist Courch, and thus we and through this House, and through their are led to look to it with anxiety and interest. . . Notwithstanding that this organization sims to cover this continent, and has now te timent which makes me proud of the civiliza-tion in which I was reared, and glad to see it oring into its fold some thirty millions of souls passed in review by the scholars and statesmen t has the amszing audacity -as it seems to us, f Chins. I trust the people of the United who are not in it-to attempt to evangelize the States will abide by that sentiment, and I do hope whole world. It has missions in Liberia, in opposition. As soon as missionary work be- China, in India, in Bulgaria, in Turkey, in Get that it is but an earnest of that spirit which wi meet us on the shores of the distant seas, and gan to be successful, Satan, who saw the danger many, in Scandinavis, in Switzerland, in South on the banks of the beautiful rivers, which you, America, in Mexico, and it need surprise no one some fervent soul should convert the very

Pope of Rome in the doors of St. Peter's Well what was the result,-it awakened the itself. Living churches and live men are always Messrs. Sheldon & Co, have just issued the more esrnest sympathy of Christian men, and aggressive, and this Methodist Church is not the

least so of all." His description of John Wesley and the doctrine of love that he preached, is very fine. We give one passage :

"It is clear that no living man ever felt more H. L. Wayland. Dr. Wayland was one of the some other church has started, or because the good for scrofula; that for asthma; that for man, and honorable to the liberality of the Cawithing is clear that no iving man ever leit more in it is clear that no iving man ever leit more it is clear that no iving man ever leit more it is clear that no iving man ever leit more it is clear that no iving man ever leit more it is clear that no iving man ever leit more it is clear that no iving man ever leit more it is clear that no iving man ever leit more it is clear that no iving man ever leit more it is clear that no iving man ever leit more it is clear that no iving man ever leit more it is clear that no iving man ever leit more it is clear that no iving man ever leit more it is clear that no iving man ever leit more it is clear that no iving man ever leit more it is clear that no iving man ever leit more it is clear that no iving man ever leit more it is clear that no iving man ever leit more it is clear that all minister and the brethren think it is time some other church has started, or because the clear that for cough; that for rheumatism. And so, after a little, the old centered by his individual effort the little, the old centered by his individual effort the Well, bye and bye that too passed away. When every man has a personal religion more or less Well, bye and bye that too passed away. When every man has a personal religion more or less delighted to honor. He ranked among the ri-sition was employed, only rallied the affections gion pervades and dominates his whole nature, per scholars of the age, and as a theologian but

Before that was done, there had been a washing contract in existence, the conditions of which numerary relation next year. The District There is a growing tendency among the differ were so totally neglected by the contractor, that reluctantly complied with his request, but hope to pay her pew sent. The parson's horse was ent Methodist bodies in the United States to the linen of the whole hospital was foul and that a year's rest will enable our brother, to rerotten. She established a kitchen, which she sume his labours. Bro. Fletcher Weldon, who -which expression settles the age of the beast, they are called, who left the Methodist E. Church principally on account of slavery, have returned largely, though they still keep up their organ. all these things should be done; she was ac-ounsing and the state of the best in the best supervised by izstion, claiming still about 20,000 members. quainted with the best apparatus for doing highly satisfactory, and as his health has improv. her youth on the grass in the door yard during isstion, claiming still about 20,000 members. They will all, or nearly all, return to the old from the was thus enabled, out of the to say, out of the statistic cory, and as his health has improved. The parson's boys caught rabbits Church. The Evangelical Association, some of boards, camp-kettles, camp-stores, and blun. are unquestionable, he will be warmly recom. in the winter, so that the family were able rather times called Albright Methodists, numbering dering Turks, -to create laundries and kitchens, mended to the Conference, to be again received to put on airs around the table, and offer thanks 65 000 members, and the Methodist E Zion's which answered the purpose well, until better on trial. 65,000 members, and the Methodist E Zion's which answer the provided. She also well understood the could be provided. She also well understood the art of husbanding skilful labor. When a

Many of us are anxiously looking forward to members, have made proposals of union with few nurses could be spared from the wards of the appointments for next year. O, let the the Methodist E. Church, and no doubt the the heapital, she set them to preparing padding prayers of the Church earnestly ascend to God. store. union will be affected at no distant day. There 'or amputated limbs, and other surgical appli- for divine wisdom to rest upon the Stationing ances; so that when a thousand wounded sud-Committee, that they may be directed in all they deply arrived from the battle-field, men no longer perished for the want of some trifling do. The Lord grant, that the next year may

ber solitary rounds."

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Periodical Revivals.

We fear there is a dangeroust endency in the

have provided. Spirit, and by large ingatherings into the fam-The "Times" commissioner wrote : " She is a ministering angel in these hospitals; and, as ily of God. R. O'B. JOHNSON, Truro, June 19, 1868. Mr. Burlingame was sent, some three years her slender form glides quietly along each cor-

that earnest prayer is demanded in view of the He has so won on the Chinese, that they have office is had retired for the night, and silence The Way the Best Sermons Come-How do the most genuine sermons come ? observed They come as the trees come. They grow. The warmly received by our government at Wast - slone with a little lamp in her hand, making

CECIL winter and the summer, rain, sun, light, star-

light-all enter into the tree. The tree is the

" How long did it take you to prepare that ser- school house at Richmond. It will be rememmon?" asked a theological stripling of the vener-night in December last, but no clue to the in-Church toward alternate periods of life and able Lyman Beecher. "Twenty years," replied

occasional demonstrations of piety, and living the root-and a rootless sermon is like such a ties on the night referred to and saw Mason set the residue of the time regardless of duty. There tree-fit only to be burned. No sermon is worseems to be an impression in many minds that thy of the name-it may be an essay, but it can- of setting fire to a barn near the Three-mile us hope, sir, that it will go on without those certain seasons of the year are more favorable not be dignified into a sermon-which does not House owned by Mr. Byers, and the girl Macwhich He has attracted to this cause the affec- growing up in our land side by side with Chri - convulsions which are apt to make great changes than others to the development and growth of strike itself into the Scripture, and draw up out namara is a witness in the case. - Chrom religion. At other times they are indifferent of that its meaning and its life. A sermon

and neglectful; but when the regular season re- should be evolved out of the Scripture, like a turns, they are roused to great activity. This tree out of its root. An address, ready made, best of the drum nor martial tread, though re- period is usually in the fall or winter months, which goes mousing about the Bible, seeking a presenting the latent power of eighty millions of and in some places is so distinctly marked, that text which it may use as a "motto," or "by afterwards effected an entrance into the store of a revival may be predicted with almost unerr- way of accommodation," stays an address seek for China that equality, without which na-tions and men not degraded. We seek not only the good of China, but your good and the We are free to admit that there are times preach is to declare the Word of God, and

good of all mankind. We do this in no senti-when the unconverted are more easily ap- the Word of God is the Bible, and the practical as the teil-We invite you to a proached than at others. Such opportunities Scripture must always sustain an organic and Mr. W. Gormly died yesterday morning from roader trade, and a more intimate examination are very apt to occur in the winter, when busi- vital relation to the sermon. The impulse to the of the structure of Chinese civilization. We ness is dull, travel less frequent, the evenings sermon should come from the Scripture, just as McNutt, while under the influence of liquor, got act a Methodist, furnishes an article, entitled, of the structure of Callese Civilization. The activity of the structure of Callese Civilization. The structure of Callese Civili "The Church of the Future," which is exciting ners of that people, their temperance, patience, But all this affords no reason why the Church seed. habits of scholarship, their competitive exami-nations, their high culture, their cultivation of should limit God's work to such seasons. Sin-Patient, laborious, thoughtful study of the

tes, and their manufacture of silk ; and we shall ners may be more ready to come to Christ at Word is, then, the first duty of the man who

no difference in the seasons of the year. Their lie in the text, and then all varying influences others were bringing a scow load of sand to the some new thing. I don't think that essential the great Church of the future. He seems to mory of man, and the noily doctrines of our privileges are at all times freely extended, their of experience and reading, and the needs of Brick yard, when the scow sprung a leak, and ther it was since when it continued for a long duties are at all times equally pressing, and to the congregation, should foster and minister to before they could run her ashore she sank .suffer piety to fluctuate with the changing sea- it, just as the air and rain and light serve the sons of the year is to show a want of vital prin- tree.

And it is marvelous-the treshness and varie-

We often see evidences of this tendercy to ty of these suggestions of the Scripture to a oxalic acid. periodical revivals. With many, prayers have man who keeps his heart sensitive toward the less fire, less energy, less faith in summer than Bible, and his eyes open toward life. I remem-Speaker, with a unanimity and a nobility of sen- in winter. They are even less frequent, as wit- ber once climbing a mountain in Connecticut. ness the difference in the numbers attending the Several were with me; among them an o'd man Church prayer-meetings in the summer and in who had lived all his life at the foot of the moun- on Thursday last for Dublin, Ireland. the winter-numbers, be it remembered, not of tain. His father was a kind of doctor, and much unconverted people simply, but of Church mem- of the medicine he administered was made from bers. Hopes are expressed that there may be herbs growing on the mountain. He had taught recent proceedings of the Wesleyan Conference

a revival-next winter ! Months are permitted the son the healing properties of the various held at Kingston, Ontario, that the Rev. Mr. to pass without efforts for the upbuilding of the herbs, and his son, in his old age, had not for-

Church, and then without any special indica- gotten. We clambered up the sides, urged our by the Canadian Conference to devote as much tions of increasing interest ; and with a church way through thickets, over and around rocks, time during the ensuing year, as his health and cold and dead, and with the ordinary meetings through ravines, interested in this thing or the presidential duties would allow, to the work of Memoirs of the Life and Labers of Francis eadly neglected, a series of extra meetings is other. But every now and then the old man of an andowment for Vintoria University at Con-"Memoirs of the Life and Lucero of Frances sadiy neglected, a series of extra meetings is other. Let other and there the other and of an endowment for Victoria University at other would stop and pluck some herb. He found of an endowment for Victoria University at other and the some herb. He found burg, Ontario. The accomplishment of such a birdest from his personal Reminiscences and Corres- the weather is cool and the evenings long, or them everywhere ; buried beneath leaves, nes- noble work would be creditable in the highest pondence," by his sons, Francis Wayland and from a spirit of competition or rivalry, because tled close under the shadow of rocks. This was degree to the talent and energy of that gentle-

So the years wore on, and now the boys arrived at manhood, wear their own untransmitted and original breeches, and ride no more old mares but horses with four available legs, and count it all joy that their white-headed father has been, by them, delivered from parishes and parish plenty .- Central Advocate.

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

A soldier named Beach, belonging to the 4th Regiment, gave information to th light—all enter into the tree. The tree is the result of ten thousand influences wrought up into growth. So it is with a true sermon. death, many seeming to satisfy themselves with the veteran. But a tree is worthless without states that he was in company with the two parfire to the building. Mason is one of the parties now undergoing examination on a charge

We are informed from Truro that on Friday morning last some persons entered by a window the hotel of Mr. Robt. Fraser, of that town. In doing so they alarmed the women of the house, Mr. George Cook, but they were disturbed in their work by a man who has pened to pass, and again made off without obtaining anything of value. From the same sourse we also learn that respectable resident of that village named the effects of a kick from Abner McNutt. It ap-Abner kicking him in the stomach. McNutt had not been arrested when our informant left Truro. - Colonist

A man named James Prentice was drowned Prentice who could not swim, was drowned the other men swam ashore.

A private of the 47th attempted suicide at Camp Bedford the other day by taking a dose of

The troop-ship Himalaya, with H. M. 4th regiment, a wing of the 17th regiment, and invaids from the various regiments serving in North America numbering in all about 1600, including women and children sailed from the Dockyard,

A NOBLE WORK .- We observe by certain Punshon, the celebrated English orator who



hnew nothing of them. to through the Bible, just as all o ere climbing that mountain to pass that we mee has stopped to attend who utterly astonishes ling for al human die we had expected i who preaches the Bible other things-and exact way. And the man so know full of genuine seri ful, fascinating. her should ponder these

" Do not be dismayed or disc reading of the Scripture Receive, imbibe, and th But our mistake eate." we can give out before we h a'l things this is the order ; p because recipients. de to nature, instead of ready-made and se om her and give out what what she said to them. -patient, quiet, long revering, Son hen suggestivene

isters and Lean Salarie minded editor having intir onal lapses of ministers from owing to their large salaries, is met nd reply from a corres seems to be that on account. ty they, like Jeshurun of old (see b) have " waxed fat and kicked ; of kine and milk of sheep, with nd rams of the breed of Basha h the fat of kidneys of wheat, and the grape to drink," being !

we some friends of the clerical do most effectionately protes eral abatement of their out their getting fat. If any o not the reason. Judging from they kick just because they y are. Leanness produces y, an uneasy and malignant feel-Bashan rams, goats, grape-juice ssessed by other people, and a of physical and moral gonenees to temptation. When a man's fall in and his clothes to hap for him.

for years in a minister's family. about the sumptuous lot of the This one-my boarding master fat and therefore lived virtuously. his fare that did it. 'Iwas his st decisive tendency to be corpuhat saved him. It was not every new where the next week's bread om. He had, to be sure, a vague ould come from his parish, but did not seem to have the same ked him and called him brother e on the salary at times. And all paid, was amply icsufficient. oys always wore their father's r and turned. And the parson hed them till they showed sympess and decay. The parson's years ago) wore calico, in the

Mr. Punshon's, part, a testimonial of nearly a to those who evaded the States of the Church Air. Funnanons, part, a testimonial of nearly a thousand guineas was presented him by his friends on his leaving England a few weeks ago. We observed by an English paper about the time this was done, a letter from the Earl of Snaftesbury enclosing five pounds for the testi-nial fund, and expressing regret that it was not a larger sum, because "Mr. Punshon was a thoroughly fine fellow." - St. John News.

The Charlottetown Patriot says that there are fair prospects of a good grop of hay and grain in P. E. Island this year. In some places, however, the grain has been injured by the rains. the seed being destroyed by the water standing in the fields. sinian expedition. has arrived off Cowes.

A RICH MINE .- We were shown this afternoon some very fine specimens of gold bearing from the Continent that the Italian Government It is quartz cased in slate, partially decomposed, and specimens exhibited were the facest we have in the event of war between France and Prus-This will' no doubt prove to be a very sia. rich mine, and will serve to show that the deep-

er a mine is worked the more prolific its yields are, such being the case in the present instance.-Reporter. The Miramichi Gleaner states that a schr. from

the Bay of Fundy took up a position at the mouth decorated with flags and triumphal arches. All of the river and commenced fishing salmon in the Protestant denominations unite in the celethorities was immediately called, and the nets, etc., seized. NEWFOUNDLAND .- The Della has made her

last trip to Newfoundland. Mr. Cunard's con-tract has expired, and the new contract has been awarded to the Inman line. A steamer called the City of Durham will be placed on the route shortly. For the present the service will be per-formed by a small steamer called the Ariel. gates by the Horpodor, Prince Charles of Ro-moina, and escorted to the palace. During his A gentleman named Jordenson is in St. Johns stay at Bucharest he was waited upon by a dewith the intention of making arrangements for putation of Jews who resided in that city, who placing a steamer on the route between that port and Montreal, calling at Shediac, N. B., and Pictou, N. S. The prospects of a good fishery are excellent. dition, and thanking the Emperor for his known

while arrived at St. John's on the liberality toward all races of people. The Arid 19th inst., from the Westward, reports an extraordinary quantity of fish all along the Coast .---At. Trepassy, on the 18th inst., 900 q's. were

rejoicings. As the Royalist had done all the work required by the U.S. Consul, and was again affoat, the Phabe left for Jamaica on the 20th. The U.S. steamer DeSota had arrived there from St. Croix, but as she was short of provisions she had to proceed to Key West, despite the protestations of the American Minister.

United States.

The N. Y. World's special Washington despatch of the 30th, says, a deputation in the in- still occupied Bokhara. terest of naturalized citizens, from New York, is now in this city. Some of them have been in British prisons. They are seeking the release of American citizens now confined in England, of American citizens now connect the passage of and will urge on the Senate the passage of Banks' protection bill, which has passed the Georgewich in the conspiracy. House of Representativer. NEW YORK, June 29 .- Advices from Japan San Francisco, are to June 6:h. Milkado at the head of a powerful army, had marived near Yeddo, and compelled the Tycoor. and the galleries, and great excitement was ma- Stoddart \$2, J. Watson \$2, C. Watters \$2-\$46, and the galleries, and great excitement was ma-nifested. Lord Carnarvon regretted that this question was made a graaty measure. Ireland had never gained anything en the battle field of politics. He criticised the Irish policy of the late Derby Miniatry, and said he distruted the policy of the present Cabinet. He thought it was safer for the Church to make terms with its avarent to cede nearly half of his private territory, dis-band his army and navy, and himself to retire to Mito, for which place he left on the 12th of May, en foo', in teken of humility. A strong coalition of Damois has been formed in favor of the Tycoon, and a bloody war was prevailing. NEW YORK, June 29-A Bill has passed the National House of Representatives to tax interest derived from the Government bonds ten per cent. European. LONDON, June 23. - Last night a meeting was called by the Liberals at Guildhall, to consider the Irish Church question. The hall was crowd-The Lord Mayor presided, but it soon became evident that the majority of those present were Tories, for as soon as the proceedings commenced a great disturbance was created, and mingled cheers and hisses rendered the voices of the speakers on the platform insudible to all except the reporters. Mr. Luberck moved the first resolve, declaring that the lrish Church should cease to exist, and opposing any amend-The Marquis of Salisbury said that the bill should have been made to exclude future holders of benefices from compensation, but as this was Oxley \$1-\$18.95, and B.R. 40 cts.) epposition. ment of Suspensory Bill now pending in the House of Lords. Fights took place in various parts of the hall, and the disturbance threatened to become serious. At this juncture the Mayor retired from the chair, and, with a number of other gentlemen on the platform, left the hall. The Tories then rushed upon the platform and held it for a short time. They addressed the audience in an excited manner, declaring the bulk of the English people were opposed to the Suspensory Bill. After comparative quiet had been restored, speeches wers made in favor of the Bill by R. W. Crawford, M.P., Mr. Goschen, M.P., Wm. Lawrence, M.P., and Mr. Harcourt. They were repeatedly interrupted, and were unable to proceed with the voting of the other The meeting ended in disorder, withresolves. out taking any vote on the resolves. The review of Admiral Farragut's fleet at Ostend, yesterday, by the King and Queen of Belgium, was a brilliant and successful affair. of Commons to might, the Bill for the purchase of the telegraph lines by the Government was ment took place. referred to a Committee. In the House of Lords this evening the Scotch Reform Bill passed a LONDON, June 28 .- The British Steamship a remarkable degree in second reading. George Francis Train has been again arrested, and to-day brought before Urgent, with Major-General Napier and Staff on board, arrived at Malta yesterday, on the whose value in curing Coughs, Colds, Bronchithe Court of Bankruptcy in Bashingall Street. way to England. The health of Count Von Bismarck, who is at present living privately on his estate in Pom-rania, has much improved within the past few He vehemently protested against his arrest, declared it proceeded from political motives, and appealed to the United States army and pavy for protection. He was cheered by the spectators, and after a brief examination was remanddavs. Prince Napoleon arrived in Constantinople ed to prison by the Judge. yesterday, from Bucharest. ROME, June 23 .- A Consistory was held yes-PARIS, June 28 .- In the Corps Legislatif, terday, at which many new Bishops were ap-pointed. The Pope delivered separate allocuesterday, the contract with the General Transtions in the Consistory-one concerning the Papal Bull calling on the Council of the Roman atlantic Steamship Company, for the transportation of mails to Panama and Chili, was Catholie Church, and the other on the present approved. The widow of Theodore, who was under the state of religion in Austria. care of General Napier, died of disease of the PROM JOSEPH TANNER, ESQ, OF CORNWALL, C W. PARIS, June 23.-La Liberte publishes a report that Menotti Garibaldi is raising volunteers to make another attack on Rome. At a public stings on the 10th of May. banquet in Civita Vecchia, Gen. Dumont, Com-AN EFFECTUAL WORM MEDICINE. mandant of French forces in the Pontifical States, in a speech, declared that France would never Brown's Vermifuge Comfits, it to be the remedy " par excellence" for all diseases of the throat and chest, and I would abandon the Holy Father. OR WORM LOZENGES. MUCH SICKNESS, un-BELGRADE .- Milon IV., the new Prince BELGRADE. — MIION IV., the new Frince of Servia, has arrived from Paris accompanied by Councellor Ristich and his tutor. The Price was received with the greatest enthusiasm by all classes of the people. He was met at the gates by the principal efficients of the principality, and cadueted to the Cathedral amid the acclama-action has been successfully used by physician. ation has been successfully used by physicians, gist generally. conducted to the Cathedral amid the acclamaonducted to the Cathedral amin the account of and found to be safe and such the conducted to the multitude. At the conclusion of worm, so hurtful to children. grand and imposing ceremonies at Church, the "Worm, so hurtful to children." Children having Worms require immediate Children having Worms require immediate Children the Palace, where he is attention, as neglect of the trouble often causes attention, as neglect of the trouble often causes Stomach, Bruises, Burns and Scalde, Sprains, Stomach, Bruises, Burn stiention, as neglect of the trouble often causes prolonged sickness. Symptoms of Worms in Children are often overlooked. Worms in the stomach and bowels cause irritation, which can be removed only by indignantly repels certain insinuations which have been circulating against him, and denies be had any connection or knowledge of the plot for ation of the late Prince Michael. the use of a sure remedy. The combination of ingredients used in making BROWN'S " VERMI-LONDON, June 25 .- The text of the Papal allocution on the state of religion in Austria has been received. The Pope declared that the FUGE COMPITS" is such as to give the best pos-Druggists. sible effect with safety. Curtis & Brown, Proprietors, New York. Sold by all Dealers in Medicines, at 25 cents a box. Concordat should have been regarded by Austria as perpetual in effect, and he warns all persoos who approve of the laws recently passed by the Reichrath concerning the Press, Religi-ous Toleration, Marriage, and Public Educa-August 14 1y tion, to beware of the spiritual pains and penal-ties attached to violations of the sacred rights Grace's Salve has stood the trial test, And fairly beaten all the rest, For felene, warts, for burn or bruise of the Church. On the occasion of the del of this allocution the Pope also announced that he had granted a general pordon and amnesty It is the very thing to use.

The Prodigal Son. A series of four sermons on the Prodigal Son.

VIENNA, June 24 — The Reichrath has ad journed until the 1st of November. Before the adjournment Prine Minis er Baron Von Beut assured the members that the threats of the Betore the dose agent for the publication and sale of the Betore the dose agent for the publication and sale of the Betore the dose agent for the publication and sale of the Betore the dose agent for the publication and sale of the Betore the dose agent for the publication and sale of the Betore the dose agent for the publication and sale of the Betore the dose agent for the publication and sale of the Betore the dose agent for the publication and sale of the Betore the dose agent for the publication and sale of the dose agent for the publication and sale of the dose agent for the publication and sale of the dose agent for the publication and sale of the dose agent for the publication and sale of the dose agent for the publication and sale of the dose agent for the publication and sale of the dose agent for the publication and sale of the dose agent for the publication agent for the publication agent for the publication and sale of the dose agent for the publication agent for the publication agent for the publication and sale of the dose agent for the publication agent for the p Bishops would not hinder the enforcing, by the above work, the trade can be supplied only restores health and appetite with from one to two Government, of the law in regard to the Con- through us. A liberal discount allowed to of his extraordinary Pills, and cures the most

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been appointed a day of thanksgiving through-out Great Britain for the success of the Abys-

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Memories of the Past." WORMS, June 24 .- Extensive preparations Peters " Review " for Jone with the usual are being made for the celebration of the reformation and ceremonies attending the unveiling of the statue of Martin Luther. The principal number of effective songs, &c., commands itself restored and if the nervous system Is feeble it is to notice-issued monthly, price \$2 00.

streets, squares and historic places, are to b

The office and Depository of the British literally extinguished by the disinfecting power violation of the laws. The attention of the au-bration. Crowds of visitors from every part of Am. Book and Tract Society, is for the present Germany are pouring into the city, and a great number of foreigners, the majority of whom are Am. Book and Iract Society, is for the present of hasgiel's Billious, Dyspetic and Diarrhea at 21 George S., where any orders addressed Pills cure when all others fail. While for burns, Americans, artive by every train. The Roman exiles at Perugia have sent their congratulations to the managers of the festival. VIENNA, June 26 — Prince Nanoluc have been and the second second

VIENNA. June 26 -Prince Napoleon has ar- discount. rived at Bucharest. He was met at the city Letters and Monies.

nittances by Mail at risk of this Office, must be by P. O. Money Order or Letter Registered. took that method to present a respectful address Rev. Jos. Hart (B.R. \$45 50, P.W. Mrs. Thomas \$2, Jas. McKay \$2, Mrs. Hayden \$2, Jno. Woodbury \$2, J. F. Thorne \$2, Stephen Troop \$2-\$57.50), Rev. G. M. Barratt \$1. Rev.

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in captivity by the lats King Theodorus, has ar Morris \$2, B.R. \$13-\$20), Rev. H. Pope (P.W. rived in Englan', and to-day had a public recep-tion at King's College where he was heartily Dr. Johnson \$3, E Hutchison \$5, Jao. Holman \$6, Thos. Davy \$6, Mrs. Jarvis \$2, T. Dawson cheered, and warmly welcomed by a large assem

thin at Kings College where he was heardry before a was heardry beared, and warming welcomed by a large assemblage of the citizens of London.
CHALONS, FRANCE, June 27.—The Emperor Napoleon has arrived here and was greeted with great enthusiasm. Yesterday be reviewed the troops, and to day a substant toops and to day and the or substant toops and to day.
ST. PETERSBUEG, June 27.—Despatches from Central Asia state that the Russian troops attil occupied Bokhara.
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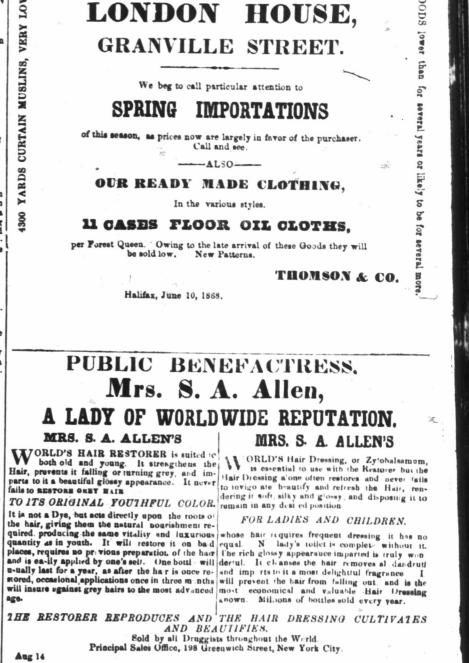
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LONDON, June 26.—Ia the Heuse of Lorda the debate on the Suspensory Bill was continued. An immense crowd were present on the foor and the galleries, and great excitement was man
Jas. Muir \$2, Thos. Muir \$2, S. Irwin \$1, R G. Irwis \$2, A. Swineburg \$2, Jas. Hogg \$2, J.C. Crowell \$2-\$27), Rev. R. E. Crane (P.W., A. Patterson \$1, T. H. Tupper \$3.26, B. Foster \$1-\$5.26), Rev. F. Harrison (P.W. Wm. Al-int \$2, C. Alterton \$2 R. Briggs \$2, H. Co-ettow \$2, C. Alterton \$2 R. Briggs \$2, H. Co-ettow \$2, C. Alterton \$2 R. Briggs \$2, F. Good \$2, G. Modelly. at Sackville, on the 23rd ult., in the 24th year of base. Control \$2, G. Good \$2, G. Holyoke \$2, S. Hall \$6, A. Kirkpari-cok \$2, Jas. Kirkparick, jr. \$1, A. Lindsay \$2, Stoddart \$2, J. Watson \$2, C. Watters \$2-\$46. With which is now united the FARES : Halifaz to St. John



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bonnet was always an old one eighboring sister of the Caurch ork for sweet charity's sake and rent. The parson's horse was the family as " the old mare" ion settles the age of the beast, sufficiently definite idea of her ity. She weathered the winter well as she could, and renewed e grass in the door yard during he parson's boys caught rabbits that the family were able rather round the table, and offer thanks parish meat, for two or three year. And then in the summer d berries and made trades at the

wore on, and now the boys arod, wear their own untransmitted preeches, and ride no more old ses with four svailable legs, and that their white-headed father hem, delivered from parishes and -Central Advocate.

teral Intelligence.

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amed Beach, belonging to the 4th information to the Police au-dnesday evening last, against a med Charles Mason and a girl mara for ie ting fire to the new Richmond. It wilt be rememhe school house was burned one mber last, but no clue to the inever discovered. The soldier was in company with the two parht referred to and saw Mason set ling. Mason is one of the parrgoing examination on a charge barn near the Three-mile by Mr. Byers, and the girl Mactness in the case. - Chrid

ermed from Truro that on Friday me persons entered by a window Robt. Fraser, of that town. In larmed the women of the house, tection the robbers left. They ted an entrance into the store of ook, but they were disturbed in a man who has pened to pass, and without obtaining anything of the same sourse we also learn that resident of that village named ly died yesterday morning from lick from Abner McNutt. It athursday last Abner and Thomas under the influence of liquor, got vith-Gormly, which resulted in him in the stomsch. McNuit rrested when our informant left

d James Prentice was drowned in the 19.h inst. He and two nging a scow load of sand to the the scow sprung a leak, and ld run her ashore she sank .---uld not swim, was drowned the a ashore.

the 47th attempted suicide at he other day by taking a dose of

ip Himalaya, with H. M. 4th reof the 17th regiment, and invaous regiments serving in North ring in all about 1600, including ren sailed from the Dockyard, st for Dublin, Ireland.

ORK --- We observe by certain rts in the Canadian papers of the ings of the Wesleyan Conference , Ontario, that the Rev. Mr. elebrated English orator who titute to-night, was requested Conference to devote as much ensuing year, as his health and uld allow, to the work of in the Upper Provinces as part at for Victoria University at Co-The accomplishment of such a ld be creditable in the highest alent and energy of that gent rable to the liberality of the Ca-It is but a short time since that ed by his individual effort the of \$50,000 to aid in building new ious English watering places. In this and kindred efforts upon



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The family.

The Bee's Sermon. Good morning, dear friends : I'm a clever young bee, And a sermon I'll preach, if you'll listen to me

It will not be long, and it will not be dry, And your own common sense my remarks may

Not slothful in business must be the first head, bed ; And unless one is willing to put forth one's

powers, There is no getting on in a world such as ours.

We are fond of our dwellings ; no gossips are No gadders about, idle neighbours to see :

And though we are forced for our honey t roam,

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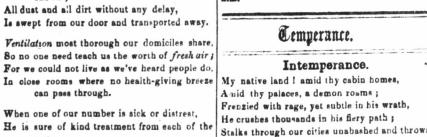
grief,

go.

We come pack as soon as we can to our home for in sacrifice, yet willing to give her up, if, by T. L. Cuyler. that means, the devoted but worldly father might . " The way to be happy, and healthy and wise. e led to a Redeemer. Is early to rest and early to rise."

It was God's method. In another week Tot-This proverb has moulded our conduct for years y's wish was realized; and while the spring And we never sleep when the daylight appears. iolets blossomed on her grave, her father stood

If you were to peep in our hives, you would own above it, with a heart full of thankfulness to that That as models of cleanliness they might be atoning Jesus to whom his little child had led him.



Into the cup of sorrow bitterer woes; We sympathize warmly with those who're in Gives to the pangs of grief an added smart, With keenest anguish wrings the breaking heart

And are eager to proffer immediate relief. Drags the proud spirit from its envied beight, And breathes on fondest hopes a killing blight, And lastly-for here my remarks ought to Heralds the shroud, the coffin, and the pall. cease---

And the graves thicken where his footsteps fall ! The bees, as a nation, are bent upon peace ; You are ready to question this statement I know, Ho ! for the resoue ! ye whose eyes have seen And to ask why we carry our slings where we The ruin wrought where drunkenness hath been ; firm that the roots of growing crops cannot Ye who have gazed upon the speechless grief

Of early widowhood that mocked relief-We carry our stings, not on any pretence For aggressive attack, but in pure self-defence When, mad with agony, he prayed to die-We meddle with no one, and only repel

Assailants who will not in peace with us dwell. throng. Now my sermon is ended, and you, if you please, Like sateless fiends, the drunkards way along-

Some hints may derive from us hard-working Ye who can tell his everlasting doom When darkly over him shall close the tomb. May your life be as useful, your labors as sweet,

Up for the couffict ! let your battle-peal And may you have plenty of honey to eat. Ring on the air as rings the clash of steel, When, rank to rank, contending armies meet,

Only a Flower to Give. Tramping the dead beneath their bloody feet !

" Mother asked little Phebe Cary, " have Up ! ye are bidden to a nobler strifeyou nothing I can carry to poor aunt Molly ?" Not to destroy, but rescue human life ; Phebe's mother was poor, and her closet was No added drop in Misery's cup to press, But minister relief to wretc

arnest and spiritual in its look of perfect trust, other way, and join the Sons of Temperance.her to his heart, covering her feet with kisses, I thought I would be without friends; but Life Insurance Company, of Maine. Prince Albert Steam Will while Mrs. Raymond, the tears coming in her friends of a different stamp came thick and fast eyes, left the room to see that this simple faith -- true friends that stick closer than a brother; friends that strengthen me, and keep my feet net its fuifilment. The raspberries were gone with the flowers from falling. God bless them! they have saved

and birds, and as the chilly winds whistled me.' around the house the children gathered before

CANNOT ministers of Christ agree to preach the fire and made pictures in the glowing coal. "There's a mite of a fairy in a little, crimson more frequently and more earnestly against DIVIDENS PAID IN CASH TO DATE flower cup," said Harry; "I wonder if she drunkenness and the dangers of the cup? From For with vigour we work till the sun goes to won't give us a wish apiece ? Please, ma'am, many pulpits this whole subject is practically exfire fairy, I want a sled; what do you want, cluded. The drunkard is rarely prayed for; the Bell ? what would you like. Totty ?" orother," answered the child, instantly; and a ness is substantially ignored! And yet it is un-

olemn hush fell upon the group, as if they felt deniable that the bottle is sending more souls he immediate presence of that dear Saviour who to perdition than all the infidel tongues and oves that the little ones should come to Him. pens in the land. We utter no railing against Mrs. Raymond lifted her baby from the floor, our brethren who ignore this stupendous moral with a sad foreboding tugging at her heart, evil; but we would not choose to have a son of dreading lest their lamb also, was to be called ours trained up under such a ministry .-- Rev.

> Agriculture. Ploughing Light Land. A writer in the New York Observer has some

remarks on this subject, which remind us of similar statements made by farmers of experience on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and he State of Delaware. Persons removing from Pennsylvania to the Peninsula put in practice the same system of agriculture they have been accustomed to in soils of a different quality .--The result is, that they have their labor for their pains; while the 'natives,' whose ignor ance they are disposed to ridicule, rejoice in the ruits of the earth. The writer says : . There is such a thing as ploughing land too much and too deep. I spread the marl, muck, uperphosphate and other fertilizing matter wen over the surface, and harrow them in.] would not thank a person to plough the ground indeed it is far better to keep all such fertilizing materials as near the surface as possible. and have them covered with a little earth. On

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der her window, and as it grew and flowered, both mother and daughter loved and erjoyed. Phebe picked one and ran down to poor aunt Rev. Newman Hall on Temper-Molv's cottage. This was a poor old sick wo-

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Dring," said aunt Molly, locking up with a grate-ful smite. "I am sure it was worth a great deal to know I'm thought of; and as I look at it, it brings up the image of green fields and the po ies I used to pick when I was young; yes, and it makes me think what a worderful God We have. If this light formation grace if the templation more parts of the the standard to prove the standard to prove the the standard to prove the standard tope

ance.

we have. If this little flower is not beneath His making and His care, He won't overlook a poor creature like me." The severe a powder magazine if we did not keep

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she think? She thought, "If you've nly a flower to give, give that." It is worth a great deal to the poor, the aged and the sick, to know that they are thought of Tears came in the lady's eyes. And what did away even a spark.' that they are thought of. in early life, that father, though a Christian, fell the wasp is a useful member of society, should

Totty's Wish.

no religious in fluences be recovered while allow- toes :-Harry and Bell were od enough to dress ing himself the use of intoxicating bever. When a child, we often wondered what wasps themselves, 'all but the fluishing,' as Susan ages. Following the directions of a physician, were made for. We have at least been entheir good-natured nurse, said ; so, after she be renounced the use of ardent spirits, but with- ligh'ened. A Dr. Thompson, of Philadelphia, had tied up the little boots, and disentangled out avail; wine was his master. Then he dis- says that the wasp is an enemy of all poison-

the curly locks, and made a thorough inspec-tion of the chubby faces, to see if all ' the sand' Next he quit porter, and beer was still his ruin. It also destroys an immense quantity of worms was out of their eyes, she turned to leave the At last he broke away from beer also, and once that get into fruit, which if introduced into more became a man, and lived for fifty years a the stomach, cause great inconvenience and Dursery. 'Now, be quiet, children,' she said, 'and don't most exemplary Christian. Wake Totty, for I am going to get raspberries How many of our readers have had the same the sting of the wasp is a sovereign remedy

for your breakfast; mamma said, last night, experiences in endeavoring to break away from for gout, solatica, and rheumatism. Have any the curse of rum? And now many have found of our readers, afflicted with one of those disthat they were ripe.' The children expressed their pleasure by a out that, until there is a total abandonment of eases, a disposition to try the remedy?

gentle clapping of hands; then, after Susan every thing that can intoxicate, freedom from had closed the door, kneeled down side by side temptation is not to be erjoyed? Beer, wine and cider must all be dashed aside, else there is

But Miss Totty had been awake all this time, her big blue eyes full of a quiet fun, because they thought her asleep; and when, through the bars of the crib, she saw Harry and Bell at the great arm-obair, abs. too more than the start. the great arm ohair, she, too, crept softly up, In this there is safety, and in nothing short of at breakfast, with coarse bread and butter, withand kneeling against the crib side, folded her this can you guard against the drunkard's fate. out meat or flesh of any kied, it has an almira------

tiny hands and whispered her baby petition. Pretty soon there was a series of small raps at Mrs. Raymond's door.

"Totty's awake ; may we come in ?"

clergyman of Brooklyn. How long will the duced to substitute apples-sound and ripe-for 'Yes, indeed,' answered their mother; and country be disgraced by such men in high posi- pies, cakes and sweatmea's, with which their then there was a rush for the bed, and the hair tions ? that Susan had brushed so nicely, was in a sad 'On Tuesday, the day when the impeach- be a diminution in the sum total of doctor's bills, snarl with the frolic that followed. But this ment verdict was to be given, I was in Wash- in a single year, sufficient to lay in a stock of morning visit was too precious to be lost for the ington, and desirous of learning the result, this delicious fruit for the whole season's use. sske of a little rumple, that mother's brush made my way to the Senate Chamber. Several EFFICACY OF ONIONS .- A writer says : "We would soon make smooth again; and Master of the gentleman around me were speaking of are troubled often with severe coughs, the result

Harry had once informed one of his companions, the condition of three or four prominent Sena- of colds of long standing, which may turn to who lived in daily dread of an infringement of tois who had been for the last eighteen hours, consumption or permature death. Hard coughs some household law, that " his mother'd rather or more, in such a state of beastly intoxication, cause aleepless nights by constant irritation of have happiness than straight chains."

pulled his wiskers, stuck her fat fingers into his made to carry them there in a coach.' ears, and did her best to " tittle" him, for the sake of the faces he made up, " like R_{ed} Ridinghood's big bear."

"O Papa," said Bell, " we shall have rasp-One day last week a young man gave me berries for breakfast. Susie's gone after them' that foolish answer when I spoke to him of tem-"I ain't, said Totty. "Ise have sumfigerance: 'It don't hurt me !'

gooder." "Better than berries! what can it be, Tot ?" "Pose you dess." Mr. Raymond guessed several unlikely things. eliciting a burst of laughter from all the chil-dren at each enumeration, till, finally, knowing Toty's special taste, he wound up with "toast!" "O yes, you's dessed wight." "But I don't think there will be any toast this morning, desr," said her mother, who stood by the bureau, dressing ; Sarah baked yeater. gooder." But it is burting bim, hurting him body and

by the bureau, dressing; Sarah baked yester-day, and the bread's too fresh." "I know Pit how that, if God had not helped me to shake

"I know I'll have some, any way, 'cause I off evil associates, friends (so-called), moderate FARMERS work hardest where they have small said 'dive us this day our daily bled and pease drinkers, I would have died a drunkard. farms with two-horse wagons, and large farms toget it ;" and the sweet, innocent face grew 'And God put into my heart to 'face the with one-horse wagons.

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