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And through all the years of

is living grain ;

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both shall glow.

round thee moan :

its void can fill ;

less longing still.

will grow.

Beauty of Holiness.

strength sinks low :

thou stricken in life's battle

halm shall heal thine own.

Jothing but a ceaseless fountain can its

ab on their wounds thy balsams, and the

the heart a well left empty? None but God

he heart a living power ? Self-entwined, it

can only live in loving, and by serving love

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No Christian who really wishes to be

r lacks opportunity. Only let the heart be

upon doing good and Providence will surely

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Religious Miscellany.

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Sae full o' tender love and truth !

Wi' a' the gleesome airs o' youth !

A heaven of peace and joy instead

Yet still I how to Time's behest.

I love, I love the silver best.

touch them reverently, as one

If thou didst seem a flower before, For sportive days of sunshine given ;

Thou smilst on my pathway now,

For life's inevitable storms-

For though the rogue has stolen the gold,

Might touch an angel's crown of light

Its waves of grief, its clouds of care,

Have made those treases what they are

The storms, dear wife, that bleached thy looks

Like those smooth, lustrous bands of wh

What could become that fair, meek brow

What though its laughing light has fled,

#### evening worship seems to be enjoyed by all, and on the corner of the street, and pressed on him as in former years. At the same time the Roman other matter of difficult walking, where spongy less than twenty varieties of parasites which in- but we are to believe that we shall receive, of all have a part in it. A portion of Scripture is his duty to turn to Jesus until the friend's heart Catholics are specified as an acknowledged sect bits and stony bits alternate in almost unrelieved fest the human system. It is a notorious fast that He will do it. It must not be behaved as read, and then any one present can ask questions gave way. The man thus faithfully dealt with is in the country. succession. These who do not sink to their knees that namerous parasites erawl over the surface, being received, but as something yet to be.

Helping Together by Prayer.' upon it. The dildren inquire about anything they one of the most successful pastors in our denodo not understand, and the parents ask the chil- mination. Is the cruse of comfort wasting ? Rise and share dren, to ascertain if they have been attentive. "I shall never forget that one word which was year, and another visitation of them was expect- may thank a tender-handed fate, or their guardian of our fremes , and searcely a tissue or an organ them, and ye shall have them." (Mark xi. 24.) Then they sing a hymn, or a Sunday school song, once whispered to me in an inquiry meeting." ed.

and the father offers a short prayer that is sim- "What word ?" "A young friend simply thee and thy brother : ple, earnest and perfectly understoad by children leaned over the pew, and with solemn tenderne re divine val fill thy storehouse, or thy hand and servants, and the latter are remembered in uttered the word ETERNITY in my ear and then ful still renew ; the petitions, and seem to feel that they are a part left me. But the word did not leave me ; it ntyf are for one will often make a royal feast of the family. They often close the morning drove me to reflection and to the Cross." prayer by all joining with the father in repeating It is said that Henry Martyn was first drawn for the heart grows rich in giving : all its wealt the Lord's prayer aloud. I fear that still in many to the missionary work by a single remark of

families the worship of God is considered a bur- the Rev. Charles Simeon. Young Malcom of den and a hindrance. Now let parents think of Philadelphia has written a delightful tract about Nor say her form has lost the graceends (which mildew in the fill with gold the plain this, and ask themselves if the fault does not lie the happy results of his college professor's single thy burden hard and heavy? Do thy steps partly with themselves? Make it a cheerful ser- sentence spoken to him, " Make one honest effort vice-not long and prosy; but let your children for your soul's salvation." see that your heart is in it, that you love to pray with and for them : that it is not merely a duty, tians most lack is the heart of love to prompt More winsome all her looks and w o bear thy brother's bear both it and thee. but a sweet and blessed privilege, to take all the word. We have occasions enough ; we meet sumb and weary on the mountains. wants and yours to a kind Heavenly Father, to sinners every day, close by the "well's mouth," List to her voice ! Was e'er a tone thou sleep amidst the snow ?

ask his blessing upon every joy, and his support as at Sychar ; but how seldom do we invite them hafe that frozen form beside thee, and togethe in every sorrow .- N. Y. Observer. to "let down and draw" the waters of life ! If Match me its music if ye can all the preaching of Christ is to be done by only one man out of the thousand, and by him only And then her e'e-her gentle e'e ;

The Ways of Providence. for two hours each Sabbath, how long will it be Providence rlants to-day the seed which proere the land is converted ; Heaven-bound reader ! If in its calm blue depths I see duces the majestic oak a thousand years hence, have you never invited even one friend to go and controls the minutest events of society so with you? Then you may reach heaven your-Her sunny locks-yes, they are changed ; self, but I fear you will wear a starless crown .---

"True! all things speak a God, but in the small Men trace Him out, in the great, He seizes man." Evangelist. The track of progress leads through battle-Religions Intelligence. fields. Constantine, Charlemagne, Gustavus Adolphus, Cromwell, Napoleon, and Garibaldi are heroes of progress, agents of Providence, not faultless-far otherwise-yet true and noble Mr. Jessup writes in the most ence all, worthy to be remembered by men who believe

terms of the work in Syria .--- He says : that the world still moves. The groans of ex-Have a Will and Christ will open piring despotism is the music of the masses and Gospel work in Syria, that I hardly know where Its many trials, bravely borne, the joy of angels. We can wait a little longer. Gospel work in Dyris, tilst a hardy hand life. to begin. There is progress, growth, and life.

There is not only encouragement to labor, but But praise to Him who rules the world ! formations and obstacles, occur before the se-cond fact is developed, and comes, as it were, to complete the eivilization which the first had com-

Svria.

What a Testament Did.

tion of this important truth. menced. But close observation convinces us of to do .- Seed sown years ago is springing up, the bond which united them. The ways of Pro- and in places where we least expected it. Dele-The first-lieutenant of a line-of-battle ship was muine disciple of Christ, but the character of vidence are not confined within narrow limits; gation after delegation of men from various vilrother officers was such as to make his situ. haves, or a lamb amid wolves. How to reprove their sin, especially the profanity of the captain, section with the pious lieutenant. Like a sen-uestion with the pious lieutenant. Like a sen-ble man because it is close. Providence is the providence is the providence is the providence is and even accord-ing to our reasoning, logic is not the less sure because it is close. Providence is an organized and the providence is a providence is an organized and the providence is a providence is an organized and the providence is an organized an He hurries not himself to display to-day the lages and different sects, call upon and write to

To make the Nestorian cup overflow with sor- in the spongy bits, break their shins over the burrow beneath the skin, nestle in our entrails, row, their crops were cut off by locusts last stones, and those fortunate few whe do neither, and riot and propagate their kind in every corner ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive

for it is not a question wherein sagasity, fore- the heart for its place of abode, another inha-General Miscellanp. sight, or anything more subtle than fate or ha- bits the arteries, a third the kidneys. Myriads irrational presumption of the euthusiast, draw " Mi Auld Wife." BY EMELINE SHERMAN SMITH. Oh I dinna say her bonnie face Is altered by the touch o' Time : The matchless grace that marked its prime To me she's fairer, lovelied now, Than crowned wi' bloom o' early days More wincome all her looks and wave

> step in time, and sold my ancient filly to the and such varieties of these inferior creatures. knacker's, for just the same number of shillings as I had given pounds; but I sold her before she

had been the death of any of us, which I thought was getting out of the serape handsomely."

The Cost of Federal Victory.

While we rejoice and give thanks for the gloous triumphs of our arms, we cannot forget the public. We can never know the full cost of our understood, must be experienced. As we are now required to repurchase our liberties by a great act of national sacrifice, greater only reclaimed from a fallen state.

rantees, but by giving it a deeper and firmer hold

have a sacred claim upon the active avmpathy of

upon the hearts of the people.

The language of Jesus is, "What things soever

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angel, or take comfort in the doctrine of chances, but is occasionally profaned by their inreads. The import of this scripture is so plain, that the according to their standing in the school of faith ; Each has also its special domicile ; one chooses wayfaring man needs not err. The humble reason of the believer, and the

zard has a word to say. Perhaps if one takes of minute worms have been found coiled up in this doctrine to the right hand or to the left. a ticket-of-leave bargular for one's body-servant, the museles. A little fluke, very much like a but to split the hair-here lies the difficulty." one might then have occasion to meditate on the miniature flounder, lives, steeped in gall, in the "Believe you have it, and you have it," is one genesis of destruction from false steps ; but in liver. If the skin of the nose be squeezed, a extreme. "Believe that you shall receive, and general, the hiring and future results of houses cheesy matter will exude, and if examined by a you shall receive," is the other extreme. Yet and servants are chances, and matters of blind- microscope, ten to one several animalcules, ex- both are not very different from the truth, which fold walking on uncertain ground. So is the tremely minute, but of a complicated structure, is, "Believe that ye receive, or are receiving, and buying of horses ; about which, however, I know will be seen. They are at present in the maje- ye shall have." But this difference is enough to nothing practically, beyond the one occasion rity of living persons, and are less than 100th produce a failure at every step. The first asks when I bought a thorough-bred filly, which could part of an inch in length, have a head, cheet, us to believe an absurdity, a falsehood; while do everything but talk, said my dealer, quiet to abdomen, eight lags, and very moveable jawa. the latter leaves our faith without point, or perride and drive, and sound in wind and timb, and By recent researches it has been preved, beyond feculy indefinite. There is a vast difference be which flung my wife, kicked the dog-cart to a doubt, that a small insect is the cause of the tween believing we have a thing, and believing pieces, jibbed when she went up hill, and shied itch, and by skilful management it can be caught we are receiving it. when she went down, was eight years old last and seen under the microscope. It seems a Inaccurate statements have been made by some May, and had almost every disease which the strange and humiliating fast that the human body who have insisted on the text under considerstable can produce. I asknewledged my false should provide food and inditation for so many ation. But, in endeavouring to guard against

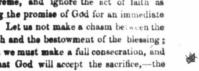
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error in one direction, let us not go over to the other extreme, and ignore the act of faith as embracing the promise of God for an immediate Christian Experience.

blessing. Let us not make a chasm between the act of faith and the bestowment of the blessing ; Entire Sanctification-How to be as though we must make a full consecration, and

attained. believe that God will accept the sacrifice,-the acceptance being indefinitely future to the act of In matters of religion, as in many other things, it is very difficult to describe to a person clearly rious triumphs of our arms, we cannot torget und heavy cost at which they have been won. Much of the best and bravest blood of our country has the way of faith to a coster of parden. It is the way of faith to a coster of faith to a ly that conformity to the will of God, as to consecher of entire canctification. The blind man, duet and words, as to thoughts and affections, is achievements, and younger lives, full of hope, and of noble purpose, and of lofty possibilities, have been levine and down for the life of the lives in the state of the lives been lavishly paid down for the life of the Re- are some matters in Christianity which, to be made, and in the truth of God's promise in this regard. Conscious of impurity within, he earnrecovered Union and completed liberty, to which 1. Entire ennetification must be preceded by a estly desires to be cleaned from its least rewe are pressing through this flory and bloody clear evidence of regeneration. Many persons mains. Considering the prayer of the apostle, atrife. Little was remembered of the price at make a great mistake in seeking holiness, by "The very God of peace sanctify you wholly," which our fathers purchased independence, and starting wrong. They commence seeking entire and to the assurance, - - - " who also will our patriotism was losing much of its power as sanctification when in a backslidden state ;- are do it ;" and that " the blood of Jesus Christ His a sentiment of duty and of heroic inspiration very much blessed, and conclude they are in Son cleanseth from all sin ;"-and assured, in his possession of the blessing, when in fast they are consciousness, that he has brought his sacrifice to the altar, and bound it there ; that he has made

in its proportions by the enlarged scale upon 2. It is necessary that the seeker have a toler- a full surrender, an unreserved consecration, which our civil contest is carried on, we are ee- ably clear perception and understanding of the with faith exercised through Divinelygiven power curing our Union not only by new outward gua- doctrine. I say, tolerably :-- for it is not to be (which power is requisite to the exercise of faith.)



e man he sought heavenly wisdom, and He because it is slow. Providence is unconcerned he man he sought heavenly wisdom, and He to is ever ready to give employment to his vants gave him both wisdom and opportunity exercise it. Homer, through space; He takes a step and Homer, through space; He takes a step and Homer, through space; He takes a step and Homer, through space to the takes a step and Homer, through takes a step and Homer, takes a step and Homer, through takes a step and Homer, through takes a step and Homer, takes a step and Homer, takes a step and Homer, take

The captain one day invited the ward room ages have elapsed. How long a time, how many people who escaped the massacre in that place Ine captain one day invited the ward room events, before the regeneration of the moral in 1860.—Their priests and bishops have abused All cares were sweet, all burthens light, setion began on religion. Opinions more or man by Christianity exercised its great and them so cruelly and shamefully—in depriving All crosses crowns while thou wert nigh; rsation began on religion. Opinions more or man by Christianity exercised its great and legitimate influence upon the regeneration of the ish Government—that they have begun to search anged. The doctrine of salvation by faith was this day raineay it?" great error, since good works were in their at this day gainsay it ?"

We may resolve not to discuss any theme con- selves Protestants. They ask for a teacher or nent the only things by which a man can nected with progress, not to believe in any light native preacher, but we can give them only the himself acceptable to God. but that, we think, we make ourselves ; but as most indefinite promises. The captain took no part in the discu

long as humanity sees the cross, the symbol of Mr. Frazier, of Damascus, writes that about mercy and hope, it will come from afar to rest twenty Syrian Catholies have become Protesime. At last he opoke and said :

"I wonder, gentlemen, that you mean to be wed by works, when to my certain knowledge wuld assail it. Amid the din of battle, sur-ur lives are far from being blameless." Then turning to the pious lieutenant, who so had been silent during the conversation, he the eross. If mortal eyes could read the signs tanta. Truly "they come as clouds and as

Come, sir, why are you sitting mum, and in the sky all would see the standard upheld by doves to their windows." But they call for the corn, with a penniless painter for her Beaz. the omnipotent arm, and the motto of Constan-"Come, sir, why are you sitting mum, and Methodist. Can you explain what they mean the; "In hoe signo vinces." The suffering mil- will go ? Who will support them ? lions, like the serpent-bitten Hebrews, gazing at

faith and works ? Thus appealed to, the lieutenant showed that the brazen sign shall look up and behold the works a man can do are good until his heart cross, and come from palace and hut, from hill changed through faith, and that good works and valley to enlist in its service.

te the fruit of faith and love. "Bravo !" shouted the captain ; " I never heard better sermon in my life. What do you say, r? We have no chaplain on board, and it is ther too had seven hundred men should go Sychar was converted by a brief conversation

Speak one Word. BY REV. T. L. CUTLER. A woman who went out once to a well near

hout religion. Will you do chaplain's duty !" "I will, sir," replied the lieutenant gladly. "Well, so you shall replied the captain, " and at Sunday you shall begin." The next Sabbath found the crew called to her by the captain's order. The lieutenant dressed them. The captain was so pleased Mintsed them. The captain was so present the searching preacher who had proved int our that proved int our that proved int our that be continued the service through the voy-that he continued the service through the voy-that is deeply. Who can tell how far she was instrumental in preparing the way for that sub-title band of worshippers of the Prince of Peace the peace the

the field of humanity. Prepare yourself! Every christ-loving christian can do what his the field of humanity. Prepare yourself! The field of humanity. Prepare yourself the field of humanity. Prepare yourself the field of humanity. Prepare you ins did opportunity succeed purpose. The bout you ! Lo! your opportunity lieth

Family Devotions.

Then I was a child, one of my greatest trial ship. Now I do not imagine it was ena account of my "total depravity," or any nt dislike to praver or the Bible. father read, in course ; and sometimes portunities, and then seize them as they come. A visit to the sick room, the first meeting with parts of Turkey, and we need very much edu- the author of a work on human nature in six ory that interested me, and at other a friend after a loss or a bereavement, a walk cated young men to take charge of them, and volumes-to be had half-price uncut-married a natiently for the long chapters to be finhomeward from church; an occasion on which teach them more perfectly the way of the Lord." woman he did not love, and a fertnight older As I grew older I took my turn in readwith the others accounts of Jewish ceremoto me no meaning, and hard names you have befriended a man in some secular matwithitudes of people which I pronounced much Christ. Harlan Page had a holy tact in seising amusement of my elder brothers and sis-I am glad that at the present time family such occasions. He made them, in fact ; and so t am giad that at the present time family turned conversations into sacred channels that Catholics, the Nestorian converts seem in danger grow greater than the body should prefer. He made a more intetesting and intelligi-it was the most easy and graceful matter imagi-to the children in our Christian fam-it was the most easy and graceful matter imagi-it was the most easy and graceful matter imagi-i not to the children in our Unristian fam-nable for him to invite a soul to Jesus. He itual.—For ages the whole body of the Nestorians so many more, when too late, and when it was invented methods of reaching souls, and when have been taxed by their Mohammedan rulers to of no use for truth and feeling to lift up their

reading and praying from "Genesis to "instill continued. It is strange that er is a home prayer, and the wants of talk about " the war" when they meet in the denied them.

rayer is for them—that they may be ient to God, faithful at home, at school, iness—kind, truthful, generous; that the teachers he said : "Shall I put you down as the teachers he said : "The teacher frankly having a hope in Christ ?" The teacher frankly have personally a work to do for the poer replied, " No." " Then," said Page tenderly, French Embassy at Tehran, orders have been rich, and all done for God out of love to

Ah ! they who name the woman weak Know not what thou hast been to me !

> The holy strength I're learned from thee. Thy smile shall teach me how to die.

the whole nation. It is an obligation that will be binding as long as they live and the nation lives, and which will claim the homage of a grate-A Few of the "False Steps." After writing very eloquently about " wrong ful memory, when that is all that can be rendered love," an English magazine-writer goes on And every true-hearted American should feel

himself sacredly bound not to falter or hesitate, • • " And many a false step has been ma or hearken to any suggestion of retreat from in marriage as well as in love, It was a false contest, until we have due security that so much step when Sophia, proud, ambitious, and worldprecious bloed has not been shed in vain .-- Enly, let herself be stayed at the artist's cottage. door, persuaded that she could play Ruth among

Conversation in the Grammar Family. were taken from the Bois de Boulogne, and

The children of that ancient individual Eng whose deepest religious exercise was to listen to lish Grammar, was holding a confab one day

a florid sermon at the Madeleine-it was a false when their father was absent. A returned missionary from Turkey commustep in her when she bound herself for life to a and accept my offering." " Truly," said Noun, " although There is a difference between con nicates, in a letter to a friend, the following in- handsome, enthusiastic north-country mission- common no one can say we are not proper in our teresting incident :- " Let us mention something ary, who would have accounted it a sacrifice of conduct; while the Ferbe are oftener impertec of the history of a young Armenian, as it has principle if he had laboured in any field more than perfect in their ideas."

lately come to my knowledge. He is a native of cultivated or accessible than the wilds of Central Well," said a spruse young Verb, you are things, being, doing, and suffering. We must much faith to believe we receive a blessing after Edinjik, a village on the southern shore of the Africa, or the Polynesian Islands. And it was a certainly possessies of some singular qualities, be willing to be, to do, and to suffer, all that God it is received. It must be borne in mind, that Sea of Marmora. Some years ago he was drafted false step in the missionary himself when he al-into the Turkish army. After having served in lowed his seal to blind his judgment, and chose as yours."

while indirest and wiscas of teachers. One only went to fill her goatskin pitcher with water for the use of her household. Christ spoke to New Testament in the Armeno-Turkish was not for the use of her household. Christ spoke to New Testament in the Armeno-Turkish was put Converts-to that poor, little, patient, energetic day, without me and Preposition to allow your less," says an American divine, " the Christian Le faith afterwards. her and hoursied her friends to come out and lister to acoused her friends to come out and lister to

aroused her friends to come out and listen to the searching preacher who had probed her own No long after he was discharged from the army, him, if she might have aided in his work, and versation !"

that he will reach" the desired " results of perclaims, that such a consecration should be made was "much joy" in Samaria ? Every Christ-loving Christian can do what his disposition to give heed to his words. All the have contamplated her future end as a meal for without the example of such persons of quality

guilt and danger. The agency of faithful private persecution. They were arraigned before the than when he married, while his wife drove down And who would conjecture," said little Articonversation is perhaps the most effective one within the reach of private Christians; it is the within the reach of private Christians; it is the most neglected. A certain kind of talk, worry, ing, badgering, irritating talk, especially if utter-But though poor and ignorant men, they aning, badgering, irritating talk, especially if utter-ed in a self-righteous, commiserating spirit, may avered with such wisdom and power that their his safety, and for her own forgiveness for loving tions being so perfect; but we all know that all Then I was a child, one of my greatest trials et in a sen-righteous, commiserating spirit, may adversaries were put to shame. Since this, nine him too well. Once he had stood on a pinnacle, of them who are present now are very imperfect do more harm than good. But the right word autoration who put to main the third have store the same store of a planate, of them who are present now are very imper, others have joined them, a little church has been whence he might have stopped down to either always ending in in g-just as nothing does.

vidential opportunity may melt that heart and organized, and they are now asking for a native side. He made a false step, came down on the "So you are having a warm little dispute," sai vidential opportunity may melt that heart and offer in their deep poverty to pay wrong side, and set his foot on the happiness of old English Grammar, entering at this moment save it. A Christian who wishes to save sould by private conversation should lie in wait for op-portunities, and then seize them as they come.

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" The voice of God to your soul is," says you to obey, and with but few exceptions either. Mr. Wesley, " 'Believe and be saved.' Faith is Seeing, as you do, having so many advantages the condition, and the only condition, of sanctifiof language, it is strange you should make such cation ; exactly as it is of justification. None is Sufferings of the Nestorians. Between the Mohammedans and the Roman Catholics, the Nestorian converts seem in danger he believes is sanstified." But what am I to believe ?-In answering this

question, we will confine ourselves to three parculara -(1.) We must believe that such a blessing is

Insects and their Human Prev. In Africa there is a worm called the Guines worm, which buries itself in the flesh of man. be deferred until death ; for that would be equivanever to talk five minutes with any one without have been forcibly torn from them, and compel- He had accepted as his portion a field of straw, It is long, slender, and round, like a fiddle-string; lent to a denial of the thing.

perceive that their children do not asying at least a word to do good to the soul he ed to profess the Musselman faith, --and the prior enjoy long prayers, in which the was thrown in with. As freely as people now vilege of testifying in the Mohammedan courts and of what good to make now his moan that The British soldiers stationed at Bombay were the tender grass-lands were green and luscious, frequently attacked by it ; out of 360 men, 199 is a nome prayer, and the wants of streets, or on a ferry-boat, so freely did he talk a new civil governor for the Nestorians, Dr. and the leafy woods full of song and scent, while a home prayer, and the wants of this and impraced with the roughly convinced of this and impraced with The circle should substitute the principal streets, or on a terry-boat, so nearly that is the petitions. Not that selfishness our readers are familiar, perhaps, with the be encouraged any more in our worship our acts, but that all present should feel fact that he once went through his Sabbath-school our acts, but that all present should feel fact that he once went through his come of the result of the petitions of the petitions. Not that selfishness of the petitions of the peti

Many false steps occur in the taking of houses. Is it not better that the language should lie to the line the language should lie the language should lie to the line the language should lie to the line the language should lie to the line the language should lie the language should lie the line the language should lie the lie the lie the language should lie the lie the lie the language should lie the lie the language should lie the lie the lie the language should lie the lie the language should lie the lie the lie the language should lie the mple, so that the child of four years can un-and even fatal effects are spt to follow. The of sins it is clean 'from all unrighteousness.'s and, than that it shall be so lofty that none stand, than that it shall be so lofty that none ier fourteen can comprehend it? now think of a family where the merning and on ene winter night he stopped a young friend

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supposed that such a person can have a full un- --- he says, "I now give all. Thou hast pror derstanding of that which can only be fully to receive the gift. Thou dost now receive. The

But the grief which is made so sacred by the known by experience. There are some things bloed of Christ cleanses now." And in that molustre of the cause is none the less real and heart- which must be left to faith and personal realisarending. The firesides that are made lonely by the patriot devotion of those who have fallen are indeed housed, but house on anot realized the shall never start. "If I wish to indeed housed, but house on anot realized the shall never start. "If I wish to indeed honored, but honor cannot replace the visit a distant point," says Dr. Peek, " concern-faith then rests on the truth of God; and is not ing which I know nothing except from report of faith then rests on the truth of God; and is not traveliers, it would be extravegant for me to re- a belief that we receive that we may receive. quire perfect information with regard to all the bot, as Mr. Wesley has expressed it, " a Divine various appearances of the way, and all the for- evidence and conviction that He doeth it :"--it tunes of the journey, before I would venture to being always understood, (and this is the point set off. It would be quite enough for me to have to be guarded,) that it is faith for a present blesssatisfactory evidence that the desired point was ing : but the blessing is conditioned on faith and is conferred at the very instant the faith is exer-3. Consecration must be without reserve. Per- cised.

haps there are no words which express more We are not saved because we have consecrated clearly the manner of performing this work, than all to God ; but having made such a consecration, alter and sacrifics. We are required to effer our we are to believe that it is accepted, and we are "bodies a living sacrifice, holy acceptable unto received for Christ's sake. It is not enough that God." We are "sanctified through the offering of the body of Jesus Ohrist once for all." Can faith that "the altar sanctifieth the gift." Unbeone who seeks entire sanetification find language lief may cut off the virtue of the altar, and leave more expressive or appropriate than the follow- the sassifice untouched by fire. ing ?- "I bring all to God's altar. Come, Lord, "Bat can I believe before I feel the work

accomplished ? I may be deceived by my consecration and secration ; and, without the feeling that the work sanctification. We cannot have the latter without is done, I cannot believe."

It seems to me that it would not require ver the former. Entire consecration embraces three requires. This embraces reputation, friends, entire sanctification is a blessing conditioned on property and time. It covers body, mind, and faith ; which faith must be exercised before the

to the desire or willingness to de IL, by a formal never believe for it: for the evidence of its posand decisive act, we can see ne encouragement eession must be subsequent to its possession. The scriptural order is, faith first, the blessing sonal inward experience." This writer further next, and the evidence last. The difficulty of many arises from confounding faith and evidence. We walk, alas ! by sense, not by faith. Feeling is not faith. Feeling is not salvation. Feeling is not the condition of salvation. Feeling is the effect, or fruit, of salvation; and follows it, as salvation follows faith. What, then, is the ground upon which we rest our faith for the acomplishment of the work ?

God has promised that on the performance of certain conditions He will receive me. I have the right to believe that God performs His part, and the work is done. Such a change cannot be wrought without very soon being felt through the whole soul. We should not rest until wo have this emotional evidence. But let us not doubt God's word, in the absence of emotion. We are to receive when we believe. If. we believe now, this is the time to receive the gift. With Mr. Wesley we would say, "If by faith, why anctified but he that believes ; every man when not now? Ask that it may be done to-day, we are sanctified, (to quote again from the same venerable author,) " is a Divine evidence and conviction that He is able and willing to do it now. And why not? Is not a moment to Him

the same as a thousand years ? He cannot want to be enjoyed in this life. Without this, all our more time to accomplish whatever is His efforts will be aimless and fruitless. It is not to will - - - - To this confidence there needs to be added one thing more .- a Divine evidence and conviction that He doath it " And yet again : (2.) We must believe that God, for Christ's " Expect it by faith ; expect it as you are ; and

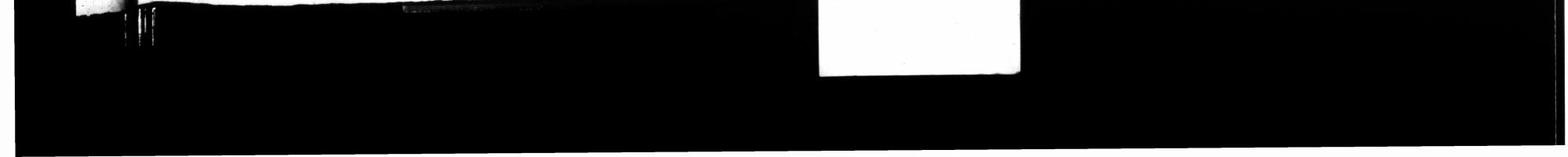
sake, is able, ready, willing, and desireus to save expect it now." We leave the theory for a moment, and talk theroughly convinced of this, and impressed with with the reader face to face; as a man would talk it, our defeat is certain. with his friend.

Do you wish to be entirely (3.) "To this confidence, that God is both to take its spiritual censes. Coming to one of But instead, have come far more oppressive ex-the would not have believed that beg-moss was grows immensely, and becomes the parent of the teachers he said : " Shall I put you down as actions, or prohibitions. Through the insting. crawling sensation, and finally a boil forms, and more, a Divine svidence and conviction that He knew to obtain it. This is all very well. You doeth it. In that hour it is done: God says to have put forth much physicial effort; but " bodHy when it means, the near of the annual producte, the inmost soul, "According to thy faith be it an-There has been no little contraversy on this life? De you believe it is your duty and your

"deliberately;" for all coming time;" " without any reserve;" and "in reliance, upon Divine "To de, or not to de; to have, Or not to have; 1 leave to Theo; To be, or not to be, I leave: Thy only will be done in me!

"Welcome alike the crown or cross, Treable I cannot ask, nor peace; Nor toil, nor rest; nor gain, nor less; Nor jey, nor grief; nor pain, nor cas Nor life, nor death --but over graan, 'Father, Thy only will be dene!" 4 Implicit faith in Christ is essential to entir ification. In fact, all is unavailing without

All my requests are lost in one,-'Father. Thy only will be done i'



things which crucify nature. hope of a glorious resurrection at the last day.

Have you made an entire consecration of your all to God ? This consecration includes the WILLIAM SCOTT, Weslej an Minister. body-hands, feet, eyes, ears, tongue ; and the soul, with all its powers, to love only what and Ottawa Cuty, Canada West Oct. 15, 1863.

as God requires. Your judgment, memory, will, with all the talents given you, are to be used, Probincial Weslepan. not according to your fancy and pleasure, but as

He commands. Your property-has that been handed over to God ? all of it ? and for ever ? WEDNESDAY, OCT'R 28, 1863. Has it been given up to be used as He requires ? In fine, are family, worldly interests, health, life reputation, all surrendered to Him ? not for a day, but for the whole of life ? Has this been

done ? Are you assured of it ? If so, take Methodist Recorder contains an excellent article courage. You are not far from the kingdom. God is near you.

Claim the promise, "I will receive you." Believe that the promise is being fulfilled in you. God " cannot deny Himself. He has promised. and must fulfil it.

"Revival."

" But I have no feeling." Did Christ say anything about feeling ? " By grace are ye saved through faith." not feeling. But you have feeling, though not as much as you desire, or as you have been expecting. For the present it is your with anxiety to hope for a very general revival; ing, though not as much as you desire, or as you have been expecting. For the present it is your with anxiety to hope for a very general revival; ing, though not as much as the present it is your with anxiety to hope for a very general revival; duty to believe : you will have all the feeling you need in due time. Will you, at this moment. believe, is, in itself, the commencement of very lips of the now sainted without any regard to your emotions, but in marked prosperity. There is an urgent necessichildlike faith, " reckon yourself dead unto sin, ty in these Provinces for similar inquiry and effort, directed to the same end,-the revival of the annals of that singular life of ministerial debut alive unto God ?" Does not your faith already rest on the promise ? Can you not say, the work of God. A fortnight since we present- votion. And I have been privileged again and " All is the Lord's ! I am His from this hour, ed the present state of our cause as calling for again to sit at the table and to share the hospithis moment, to the end of life, and for ever ?" new consecration-new seal and labour, on the tality of the surviving daughter of Mr. Bramwell Will you say it ? do you say it ? have you said part of both Minisary and membership ; and we She is now in the loneliness of widowhood, and would further press upon the attention of our has recently been sorely afflicted in the removal it? If so, you have the right to praise Him. brethren and friends this momentous subject, of her daughter to the world of spirits. She is You may say, " I glory ; but it is in the cross.' by commending to their prayerful consideration said to hear a strong resemblance to her beloved Now, reader, cast yourself into the sea : you need not, you will not sink. Jesus comes walk the stirring sentiments of the following extracts father, and though in past life the subject of ing on the water to lift up your sinking soul. He from the article above referred to : is near thee ; believe it. He saves now ; only

believe it. Believe as you are ; believe now ; and yours is the bliss of perfect love. - New Test.

pravity and guilt, and sin with its death-entailing so dear to the honored dead.

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CHARLES H. PHINNEY, LATE OF WILMOT, N. 8. [We are indebted to the pen of the Rev. Wm. Scott of Ottawa, C. W., for the following interesting sketch of an estimable and promising young man of our Province, who lately died in Canada, after a short illness—son of Lawrence Phinney, Esq., of Wilmot, and brother of the Rev. J. S. Phinney of Newfoundland, and of the late Mrs. J. M. De Wolfe of this city, but quite recently deceased. Thus in that family circle one heavy bereavement has followed closely upon another; but He has done it " who doeth all things well." and who gives, as in this case, occasion for deep- of thousands show. We have nothing to oppose dread responsibilities and eternal issues of the est thankfulness in the heaviest gloom of sorrow.-ED.]

The residence in Canada of this much lament-

case, are you willing to sacrifice all to and for will be enabled to say, "It is the Lord, let him be ashamed of thy hak-dness; be clothed with case, are you winning to sachade all fo and for will be enabled to say, "It is in the users in the westey an ministry and memoriship a upper water of the method and to say, "It is in the westey an ministry and memoriship a upper water of the method and to say, "It is in the westey an ministry and memoriship a upper water of the method and to say," It is in the westey an ministry and memoriship a upper water of the method and to say, "It is in the westey an ministry and memoriship a upper water of the method and to say," It is in the westey an ministry and memoriship a upper water of the method and to say, "It is in the westey an ministry and memoriship a upper water of the method and to say," It is in the westey an ministry and memoriship a upper water of the method and the westey and ministry and memoriship a upper water of the method and the westey and ministry and memoriship a upper water of the method and the westey and ministry and memoriship a upper water of the method and the westey and memoriship and the method and the westey and memoriship and the westey and memoriship and the westey and memoriship a upper water of the method and the westey and memory and memoriship and the westey and memoriship a upper water of the method and the westey and memory and memoriship and the westey and memory and the memory and the memory and the memory and memory and memory and memory and memory and memory and the memory and mem to do it now, and to the end of life? Such a and the Lord hath taken away, blessed be the as with a garment!' Shake thyself from the ley, which challenges my admiration. They are of thousands of acres of the finest land upon this spirits we have seldom met. as with a garment: Summe thyself from the ley, which challenges my admiration. They are of inousands of acres of the unset fand upon this spirits we have seldom met. Both were unos-dust " of worldliness, and selfshness, and pride ! jealous of every innovation. They seem unwill- continent, awaiting only the magic touch of in-tentatious, ardently in love with their ministerial N. B., (who was too unwell to attend,) read sacrifice implies much. Are you willing to be singular, if God calls you to it? to be sneered st, as one professing holiness? These are the thinge as one processing notiness r These are the things neavy rain was raining at the rime, and on that not the bauts of thy news, the bauts of bauts of the bauts of bauts of the bauts of bauts of the asy, saturday the loth beptember, 1000, 1 com- junce and rituanism, and formating - O captive not among them restless spirits, who would re- be it in every place where the isobarer muss be incompany with the cauron adopted unanimously during the sitting. "In mitted his body to the dust, in sure and certain daughter of Zion!" "Then shall the Gentiles model and remodel until the system is so no remunerative work, he could be transported triumphant, and will yet welcome many who see thy righteousness, and all kings thy giory. changed that its original founders would hardly to the spot where richly-rewarding toil patiently loved them with an affection that was recipro-And thou shalt be called by a new name, which acknowledge it. They wish it to be transmitted awaits the coming of the hungry toiler. But 1 cated to its full intensity.

Lord, and a royal diadem in the hand of thy tem, in all its minutis, in non-essentials as well bear many messages of love and tokens of re-

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God."

We have copied at different times the im dism. We give the following on the same sub-Under this caption, a late number of the jest from the same source :

Where are the successors of Bramwell ? On thousands of excellent members. on the great question as to the means to be em- whom has his mantle fallen ? I have been visitployed for the furtherance of the work of God in ing his tomb, a lovely spot on the Yorkshire hills, the sphere of British Methodiam. The increase the scene of two terms of brilliant ministerial of church membership, in the home work of the service. There his earthly remains rest until

45 on trial-is felt by our brethren at home to branches of a tree form a beautiful eanopy over our Wesleyan brethren in this connection. be by no means satisfactory, considering the the couch of the stricken warrior. It is said First, a hymn is sung, which is lined, usuall system of means and appliances, by which, with that the country people have often come and re- two lines at a time. This lining, perhaps, might the divine blessing, this result has been attained. verently knelt in that place of graves, and lifted be improved. Speaking of hymns, I am inclinand this deep-toned solicitude, there is reason to inspiration such as used to emanate from the

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morning.

Come, Holy Ghost, our hearts inspire, etc. It is an appropriate invocation of divine light afford evidence of transformation as certainly and aid in the reading of the Scriptures. Then as the chiseled pillars of St. Paul's. Whence parts of the Circuit, have just enjoyed a treat presided over by the Rev. G. Sterling, of Kee the Scriptures are read, a chapter from the Old came they? Volcanic agency leaves traces of a and one from the New Testament. This reading different nature : and, though pumice-stone has any people with whom it has ever been my hap- At the above services addresses were given a of the Scriptures is invariably practiced. I love it. been gathered on Digby Neck in near vicinity, But I am afraid that we too often deviate not- the indications of volcanic action, if they ever excellencies of our Wealeyan friends in this Cirwithstanding the disciplinary injunctions. After existed on these boulders, are completely effaced. cuit ; one of the foremost is the respect and son, of Milton, Queens, N. S., Sykes, Kean, a heavy and accumulated afflictions, yet evinces reading, singing again, followed by the sermon. No such action, however, could have left them The very name "revival" is suggestive. It is that cheerful hope which it is the province of not something new we want, but an increase and Christianity to impart. She weeps, and yet the In the evening the Scriptures are read again, one There has been no ordinary degree of friction in questionably love their Ministers, and when in personal religion by the Ministers present. in the grass of our fathers has never lost its ef-count it one of the choicest privileges enjoyed the hymn commencing, "Father of mercies, in thy word," etc., or worn as if heavy bodies of ice and water had long the usages of our Connexion, their Ministers and depth of religious feeling, so that all felt feiency. The Gospel is still " the power of God on English soil to have visited Bramwell's grave, one of similar character. unto salvation." The human heart with its de- and to have had this pleasant converse with one

I confess I like the reading of the Scriptures dently been submerged during a lengthened peconsequences, and Christ with his cleansing, But I ask again with emphasis, Where are the soul-renewing power are still the same. We have successors of Branwell 2. I will not say that he is much better than among us, because there is as fraught with winter and gloom then as now. been in the habit of offering a present, free and has no successors on either side of the Atlantie. The first view of Barrington, from the Parsonfull salvation, to every creature under heaven, I trust there are many who are living in intimate part of divine worship is not delegated to the age window and in the early morning, was not for their defects, or infirmities ; if they knew choir The people join heartily, and the chil- prepossessing. A wide Bay, with Cape Sable them, they have covered them with the mantle and faith towards our Lord Jesus Christ, and we glorious success in the prosecution of their Masupon the condition of repentance towards God, divine fellowship, and, as the consequence, have shock to hear the children's voices swelling out a entrance, laved the shores of an irregular rocky with a most welcome visit (though short), from have no expectation that we shall improve on ter's work. But Bramwell was a model minister. tide of sacred melody. that. Our doctrines of adoption, and conscious The more I read of him, the more I hear of him,

At once they sing, at once they pray, They hear of heaven and learn the way pardon, resulting from the witness of the Spirit, the fact looms up before me, he was a model and of perfect holiness, will never be supplanted or surpassed, till we get a new Gospel altogether. And these doctrines in the past have bot been fruit. And these doctrines in the past have bot bot been fruit. And these doctrines in the past h less, as the godly lives and happy deaths of tens earnestness in some sort commensurate with the sing," and that "lustily." And the other members of the couplet are equally true. to special services. Anything of this kind that will holy ministry, study Bramwell's life. Mark,

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led : for this being saved now, and as you are, self, I mourned for him as for a son or a brother, the strength of faith, the strength of God ! "Put in troubleus times-the men who, "like an iron ed persons should be content to drag out a pretou i for this being mere aver, and ar you gre, is a point not so easily gained. But you say, "All this I steadfastly believe." This being the parture. But I trust all his surviving friends solved, that as letters have been frequently a ceived by the Secretary of the Congregation Union of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick

rivalled valley of Annapolis on Saturday; in

and on Monday embarked in the Westmoreland

must close to prepare for the resumption of our Avoiding the more direct road across the shalt be a crown of glory in the hand of the Perhaps this unbending adherence to the syspassed through Mill Village, -a beautiful situaas essentials, may have taken on a form of too membrance from other English relatives in the tion,-and Petite Reviere-a scattered settlegreat inflexibility. There may be some modifi- dear old fast-anchored Isle, personally to deliver ment of favourable timber and agricultural apgreat innexibility. There may be some modin- dear old lass-anchored late, personally to deliver ment of lavourable timber and agricultural apas, for example, in the circuit system, which is impatience for a more rapid return to the bosom the sea, afforded decidedly the most pleasing lation be forwarded by the Rev. J. Howell, not adapted to the present aspects of the popula- of our family and to the allotted sphere of our drive of our journey. There were vessels load-

pressions of a clerical correspondent of the N. Y. not adapted to the present aspects of the popula-tion in every instance. And perhaps if there duty among the people whose generous and most ing at that distance from the ocean; while in Advocate now in England, as to English Metho-had been less inflexibility in some cases Wesley- indulgent affection demands our life-long gratian Methodism might have been saved from some tude, and the strenuous employment in their serof those unhappy divisions which have thrown off vice of the best energies of our nature. thence, through New Germany, is generally rough, a fact to which our sadly mutilated car-ell, of Liverpool, N. S., founded on Rom. 10 c

And now, good bye, J. R. NAERA WAY. There is something to me very interesting in

Notes of a Fortnight's Tour. No. 2.

The journey from Yarmouth to Barrington requires the traveller to skirt the Argyle Bay, which seems like a hundred different lakes, so beloved.

For the mercies of a lengthened and laborious Mesars. Sykes, (of Pleasant River, N. S.) a numerous are the islands everywhere scatterjourney, improved health, and repeated kindness, Howell. The morning sermon was preached heartfelt gratitude is due, and hereby presented, the Rev. J. Gray, Chebogue, N. S. At the day by those who can no longer adopt the designation of the service, after a solemn and affecting a QUARTO.

New Brunswick, Oct. 21, 1863.

their original place in nature-that their present nosition is of comparatively recent date: they

acted upon their material. The land has evi-

Brethren Lockbart and Nicolean accompanied by country. The Pactolus hau been stranded some 18 miles from the spot a few weeks previously, their excellent wives; and highly gratifying it has and we could readily imagine the terrors of the been to us to indulge in the most pleasing remi-

the place very different, however, to other rocky laboured for years side by side, and were privi- feel thankful for their deliverance in the how the place very different, however, to other rocky haboured for years side by side, and were privi-fishing localities we had seen. There was an leged to see the power of God manifested in the ers will offer thanksgiving on their behalf. air of comfort and respectability in the general gracious revival of His work, and in the conver- N., we are happy to state is improved very

awake the slumbering is not to be despised ; we learn, and inwardly digest his brilliant career ; Letter from Rev. Mr. Narraway. taste and even of affluence. Dissipation is un- while the visit of these Brethren and Sinters, has The Rev. P. G. McGregor, Pastor of the

Barrington Circuit. the members of the Union united with the me DEAR BROTHER. - You will be glad to learn bers of the church assembling there, and on that our friends at Barrington Head, and other Christians, in communion of the Lord's Sum which they know as well how to appreciate as Ridge, N. B., (a former Pastor of the chard piness to become acquainted. Among the many devotional exercises conducted by the Reve. It Sanderson, of Florenceville, N. B., G. A. B. affection shey cherish towards these who have Howell. In the evening, another service are removed to other spheres of Ministerial and good to be there. During the day some of Ministers not immediately engaged in the see Pastoral toil : there is no exemplification of the old adage,—" Out of sight, out of mind." You rieus other denominations around, showing in al services, were supplying the pulpits of the hear their names mentioned with respect, and though Christians may differ in non-esse

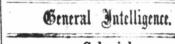
riage sufficiently testified. We were in the un-

three of its Wesleyan Churches on the Sabbath ; On the Saturday and Monday evenings, pa

for our destination. Bro. Moore at Granville, and giving narratives of the state of religion

directly opposite, and distant but a half mile the churches. On the Sabbath intervening,

from Annapolis, we found strong, happy and Sabbath School connected with the place



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ton of Cape Breton, calling himself a Congre

tional minister, this Union refuses to

him as such, and decline all correspond

Scotian, and the Provincial Wesleyan."

The morning session on each day was m

preached before the body, by the Rev. Jas. How

"How shall they hear without a preacher, &

meetings were held for free conference dev

convened at 9 a. m., and was addressed hy I

dress by the Rev. R. Wilson, the ordinance

Baptism by affusion, was administered he

Pastor to three adult females. In the afterna

the Rev. R. Wilson preached, and at the e

ceded by devotional services for one hour

Colonial.

The Rev. Mr. Narraway, and his most ef

the mode of conducting public worship in Wes-English Conference last year-4,448, with 21,- the last trump shall bid them awake. The leyan chapels. We may learn some things from

PUBLIC WORSHIP.

retained more of the lofty spirituality of the bards ers, varying in size from the pebble to the grand of Methodism. After singing, prayer is offered. towering rock, so strangely in contrast very of-

As the minister rises from his knees, the choir ten with its position. No observer can fail to At that sacred tomb I have been pondering and congregation join in singing, if it be Sabbath detect that these masses have been forced from

ed over its surface. The country is not the most inviting, owing to the broken surface of the soil. character. Having done little revising, they have and the astonishing frequency of granite bould-

ed young man, was exceedingly brief, but mark-ed young man, was exceedingly brief, but mark-of grace aspire after his excellencies, chiefly Dear Brother McMurray,-Having safely ed young man, was exceedingly brief, but mark-ed by special providential mercy, in that God was be by special providential mercy, in that God was be be followed with ed by special providential mercy, in that God was be be followed with these : his holiness and constant communion that at the head of the Circuit, are commodious, bas had an opportunity of seeing his old friends benefitted in health by the period of relaxation that at the head of the Circuit, are commodious, bas had an opportunity of seeing his old friends benefitted in health by the period of relaxation that at the head of the Circuit are commodious, bas had an opportunity of seeing his old friends benefitted in health by the period of relaxation that at the head of the Circuit are commodious, bas had an opportunity of seeing his old friends benefitted in health by the period of relaxation the total block for the circuit are commodious.

(where his sister Mrs. Stevens resides) sometime must be our incessant and fervent cry. And as Rising early to go on a journey, he neglected "passinge" for "presa je," and "unwitting" for ity of disposition, since days when we had wanin the month of June, and shortly after entered is in the office of W. H. Walker here, as a student of temperature of the personage. A number of the bottom of the discovered that the discovered that the bottom of the discovered that t the office of W. H. Walker, Esq., as a student of tempt us to expect a revival anywhere but in our servant maid, who had cheerfally risen to give have, doubtless, made all needful allowances for and hospitality. His colleague, Bro. DesBrisay, law. In this capacity he soon acquired the con- own souls, let every man and women in the him an early repast. He went out into the street, errula. law. In this capacity he soon acquired the con-fidence of those about him, by his steadiness, perseverance, and diligence, but he did not pos-perseverance, and diligence, but he did not posperseverance, and diligence, but he did not pos-sess an experimental knowledge of Christ. He was, however, from the beginning of his resi-dence here an attentive hearer of the word. In the month of July it pleased God in answer to liath, " there is none like that." Let it be pro- God all my brethren in the ministry were thus prayer, to visit us with a gracious outpouring of claimed tenderly, and faithfully, and it will be in spirit and life ! Their tread among men would the holy spirit, and our dear young friend was sure to take effect. Above all things we orave be felt to be a gigantic presence. The world dren;"-how faithful the promise in this case. It among those who came forward as an earnest that there should be plenty of heart in it. Let would soon be won to Christ. seeker of salvation. He soon found peace with some of the elder brethren do with their 'slock' But why thus speak of Bramwell ? Because God. rejoiced in the forgiveness of sins, and re- of sermons as Hezekish did by the brazen ser- the Church needs men of such devotion east, God, rejoiced in the forgiveness of sins, and re- of sermions as a service and of the one of the on ceived the spirit of adoption. At our quartery pent. any may be relice of what one of the same devotion to one work-being "in-love-feast, held on the 9th of August, he bore mighty, but they have become "Nehushtan," a that the same devotion to one work-being "in-love-feast, held on the 9th of August, he bore mighty, but they have become "Nehushtan," a that the same devotion to one work-being "in-ange greatly calculations formerly reliable, and Our companion, the Rev. C. Lockhart-for of his acceptance with God, through faith in the blood of Christ. His statement was made in a modest, clear, and most satisfactory manner. He modest, clear, and most satisfactory manner. He hearers. We want something to which recent gave the same assurance of Christian peace and joy at a subsequent fellowship meeting, and exhorted other young converts to do the same. His example had then a most happy effect. In class-meeting, also, he gave frequent evidence of the truth themselves, "beseech is source of the truth themselves, the source of the truth themselves, and of faith," feeling the power and blessedness of the truth themselves, "beseech is source of the source of the form of the injury sustained ble to proceed every the source of the injury sustained ble to proceed every the source of the that God had renewed his soul in righteousness; incomplete of the truth themselves, "bessedness of the truth themselves, bessedness of the t

and I, with many others, entertained the hope ings are so conducive to spiritual prosperity, and Israel help ! of Mr. Walker unwell, and as it proved never to return. His sister Mrs. Stevenshaving gone on a visit to Halifax he went to the house of a friend, Mr. Wm. Connor, from whom and from his ex-cellent wife he received all possible care and attention. His disease proved to be billious fever, Christ. Nine-tentbs of the difficulties of the have cultivated intellect are also under special obligations to Hons. There is a large bump of benevolence in the cra-

obtained from the first, but the skill of the phy- have nothing to say. Let us live in the spirit of Ghost. Then will the ministry reach the lofty and Stephen March Regrs., to Dr. Bunting, Mr. some apprehension that the struggle now lies be- the immediate descendants of the Pilgrim Fathsician was in vain, and the utmost vigilance and our noble hymu, " My heart is full of Christ, and standard of its sacred vocation. nursing availed nothing. Many fervent prayers longs its glorious matter to declare," and the thank God through his affliction, when the na- revivals begin with God, so must they be preced- aystems, it has its defects, let me now apeak of quarters besides, and in this connection I must

to converse on the state of his soul, he al- er, one of the most popular and useful of the position. One of these hopeful signs is, that the McKay of the Telegraph Office in St. John's, though our companions knew it not. We were ways expressed a cheerful confidence in God, and day, who tells us that, when he first began his young men in train for the ministry, in the Con- Pictonian Presbyterians. the same sense of the divine favour to which he had given public utterance in our love-feast. A week before his death I required this is death I r ment which had been declared from the pulpit, earnest company assemble at five o'clock to pray. the young men love him ardently, as well they vantage to Newfoundland; it occupies there a the site of timber, busy workmen, and progresshad trusted in Christ until that hour. On the upon our conscience and our hearts. Oh for a the students have such a theological tutor; he should be reinforced to enable it to meet and we arrived early in the night. There was but a

Our deceased young friend came to this city "Lord, I would believe, help thou my unbelief," The last act of his life was a pastoral effort. wording of my-former communication; such as al. There was no change in his natural amiabil-

with the twofold purpose of affording a welcome after many days ! that he would be rendered useful, especially to they are so eminently Methodistical, that Metho- I fear that the tendency of the age is to super- Our enforced stay at St. John's was extended to the old Superintendent, and a supply of furour young men. But God who is infinitely wise diam and the class-meetings must rise and fall abundant intellectuality in the pulpit to the over- to a week's duration. We were very anxious niture to the new one. It was amusing to nodetermined otherwise. In the last week of Aug- together. Care must be taken by the Leader to shadowing of spiritual power. I should like to resume our voyage at the earliest moment tice the struggle between two benevolent schemes ust he received the melancholy tidings of the make them quickening and delightful. He must every minister, young and old, to read Dr. Todd's possible, yet our home-sickness was greatly redeath of a much loved sister, the late Mrs. De- live for them, and think for them. He has the sermon on "The tendencies of intellectual lieved by the very marked kindness of the Me- the erection of a Church and a Parsonage, both Wolfe of Halifax. He bore the affliction as be- charge of souls and he must' 'give account." preaching "-delivered before a convention of the dists of that rock-girdled capital. From the equally demanded, but not both immediately cometh those who believe in Christ, and as Nothing needs be more weary, dull, stale and un- congregational ministers. I would have intel- moment of our landing till that of our departure available. Which should take the lead? We knowing that his departed sister was hat py in profitable, than some of these should-be precious lect in the pulpit-cultivated intellect-much of from the wharf on Tuesday night last in the repeated the saying of quaint old Fuller, "Let the Lord. On Saturday the 29th he left the office means of grace. The members must determine it-the age demands it. Bramwell was a man Merlin for Halifax, the St. John's Methodists him who expects one class of society to prosper of Mr. Walker unwell, and as it proved never to be present. If it be a cross it must be taken of cultivated intellect. But I would have that poured around us an unbroken stream of kind-in the highest degree, while the other is in dis-Cornwallis, N. S., on Thursday, Sept. 10, 1863, gett, Truro.

which assumed a typhoid form. Medical aid was Class-meeting arise from the fact that too many on fire-all aglow with the power of the Holy Messrs. Stabb and Bemister, to J. J. Rogerson nium of Barrington Methodism; and we have HOPRETT, SIGNS.

ture of his disease permitted, and he was enabled ed by earnest intercession. We know a Preach- a few hopeful signs distinguishing its present gratefully mention the names of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde ! what a charm was in the word to us,

yond a spasm. A few weeks' special preaching. with God, his daily habit of redeeming the time, way, via Pictou and Shediac, I borrow an hour beautiful and well attended. Music, vocal and on this Circuit, the scene of former and very kindly afforded him by his congregation, pleased to reveat Christ to his soul, and after al-lowing him sufficient time to confess the Saviour before men, he was somewhat suddenly called the better country, that is the heavenly. A short statement of the facts will, I am sure, be accept-able to many within the bounds of your Confer-ence, and will, as I hops, be the source of come was grine alled to experience the bitterness of breavement. Our decased young friend eams to this eity what alles. "Lord, I would believe, help thou my unbelief," was proposed, the proceeds of which were to be From St. John's N. F. we learn that thed for the benefit of the Parsonage. A number of

> most profusely furmished ; together with at least and aft,-most of the keel is taken off. one handsome donation, in lieu of a tray ; and the steamer not been immensely strong iting bable she would have been completely h though the notice was very short, and the weathough the notice was very short, and the wea-ther unpromising; and sickness was prevalent it is probable she will sail for England this w in many families ; the attendance was good, and Governor Gordon of New Brunswick, and the meeting was a highly interesting one. Our panied by two other gentlemen, travelled rest esteemed friend Winthrop Sargent, Esq., kindly yon foot through several counties of that h and ably presided. The Addresses were such as well became the oscasion, abounding mands the Africa, has been engaged for many care. "Instead of thy fathers shall be thy chilyears in the service of the Cunard Company, and bears the reputation of being a cautious and skilful officer. It is also strongly affirmed that within a few months past the course of the gulf stream in the vicinity of Cape Race, has been deflected northward to such an extent as to de range greatly calculations formerly reliable, and to account for our striking upon the rocks near Cape Race, when it was judged we were, at least,

> > Yours affectionately.

Scotia and New Brunswick.

their historical records testify, being planted by

Barrington, Oct. 17, 1863.

ELIAS BRETTLE.

building a new Parsonage. chen, but this also was refused them. At len On the following Sabbath, our friends in four

On the following Sabbath, our friends in four of our chapels in this Circuit, had the privilege civil, the good lady somewhat relented, allo of hearing Breth ren Loekhart and Nicolson the wayfarers some tea and fixings, and pro them with sleeping accommodation. preach to them the unsearchable riches of Christ.

On Monday onr dear friends took their depar- The dwelling house of Mr. Austen of D was consumed on Friday of last week, melancholy to relate a fine boy, aged 7 ture for Liverpool, on their way home. May

The Provincial Rifle match at Truro took last week. There was a large number of co titors, who exhibited proficiency in firing. result of the contest was as follows. *First prise*, Medal and £10. Thos. Mo Frure.

Second prize, £10 Dr. Lewis Johnsto Congregational Union of Nova

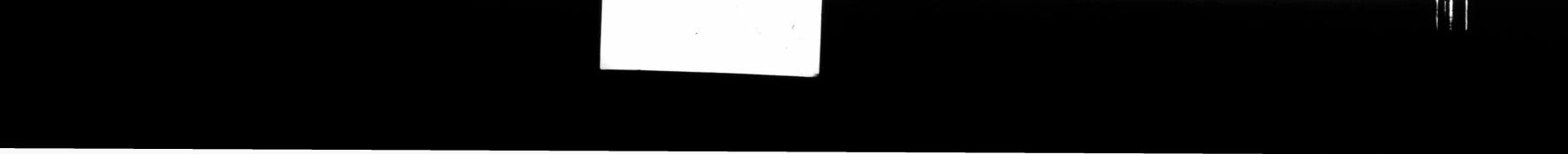
Third prize, £5 each, Joshua Smith an The seventeenth annual meeting of the above body was held at the Habitant Meeting House, J. W. Jackson J. H. Chisholm, Pictou-A. D

American States.

Rendell and Mr. White. Greater methodistic tween commencing a Parsonage and setting both ers,) after the breaking out of the war of In-The movements of Gen. Lee are involved warmth combined with real intelligence we have schemes in operation together. When they are dependance, and the consequent removal of their great mystery. A few days since it was runs found on neither side of Atlantic Nor most the consequent removal of the great mystery. A few days since it was runs found on neither side of Atlantic Nor most the consequent removal of the great mystery. hursing availed nothing. Many iervent prayers in ongs its giorious inatter to declare," and the mere offered to God for his restoration, but the answer came otherwise than as we wished and hoped, in so far as relates to this world. But the bolt during availed nothing. Many iervent prayers in ongs its giorious inatter to declare," and the answer came otherwise than as we wished and hoped, in so far as relates to this world. But the bolt during availed nothing. Many iervent prayers is dependance, and the consequent removal of their answer came otherwise than as we wished and hoped, in so far as relates to this world. But the bolt during availed nothing. Many iervent prayers is giorious inatter to declare," and the class-meetings would cease to be a penance, and the during availed nothing. Many iervent prayers and now, as I have said in former communi-eations that Wesleyan Methodism has its pecu-hiar excellencies, though, like all other human the bolt during availed nothing. Many iervent prayers and now, as I have said in former communi-eations that Wesleyan Methodism has its pecu-hiar excellencies, though, like all other human the bolt during availed notaing. Many iervent prayers and the consequent removal of their completed, should our Conference select that Cir-euit as a penal settlement, we should be delight-to Wesleyan eircles, it reached us from various during availed notaing. A new days successed the Rappahanock; during availed notaing availed no church : while those that remained through the a raid into Maryland, or was plotting or carry We were off for Clyde on Monday morning. want of outward succour in providing them with an efficient ministry, became greatly enfeeded. These however of late years have received an impetus from with the second s dreaming of dashing steamboats, ponderous tugs,

week before his death I received this blessed tes-timony from him, that the efficacy of the atone-ed of Ged, and still he prospers; for still the the Wesleyan Connection; his spirit is heavenly; deed. Methodism has been of the greatest ad-fore which rolled a river of unpretending aspect, ing up in o increased vigour, numbers and effic-fores to meet at neo clock in the morning to the status of the result at the of the observation of the greatest ad-fores which rolled a river of unpretending aspect, ing up in o increased vigour, numbers and effic-fores which rolled a river of unpretending aspect, ing up in o increased vigour, numbers and effic-fores toward Richmond, or to have hell fores which rolled a river of unpretending aspect. iency; as the more recent meetings of the Union strength diminished for other service, are po he had proved to be true from the moment he Now let these things be heeded. Let us lay them may; well is it for Wesleyan Methodism that highly influential position, and its elerical staff ing ship-designs. Thence to Shelburne, where now referred to abundantly testify. contemplation. But it is not to be supported to be supported by that Lee will be caught napping, or that mond has been left without sufficient defaultion. Grant has assumed command of the support of the Obie of morning of his death I saw him again. He was trumpet voice, on all the church to call ! We handles a text with a master hand. Another embrace all the opportunities of usefulness which brief interval between the morning hospitalities by devotional service on the morning of the The meetings of this Union were commenced then unconscious and evidently passing away; known there is nothing startling or exciting in hopeful sign is the unswerving loyalty of minis-present themselves in that rugged and too much of Bro. Burns and our departure. The road to-Thursday, at 10 a. m. At the close of which the miss of the Ohio, the Cumberland and d friends mourned around his dying bed, but all all this, and the shallow flippant hunter after try and membership. Loyalty to the state is a neglected Island. Methodism in Newfoundland, ward Liverpool becomes more mountainous, and Union was called to order by the Rev. J. Kean, tueky. Gen. Thomas takes command of Brossen and the shallow flippant hunter after try and membership. Loyalty to the state is a neglected Island. Methodism in Newfoundland, ward Liverpool becomes more mountainous, and Union was called to order by the Rev. J. Kean, tueky. Gen. Thomas takes command of Brossen and the shallow flippant hunter after try and membership. Loyalty to the state is a neglected Island. Methodism in Newfoundland, ward Liverpool becomes more mountainous, and Union was called to order by the Rev. J. Kean, tueky. Gen. Thomas takes command of Brossen and the shallow flippant hunter after try and membership. Loyalty to the state is a neglected Island. felt a perfect hope, that God by his Spirit had novellies will be disappointed, but it is the royal Christian virtue. What brilliant chapters will politically speaking, holds the balance of power the scenery more diversified. At the latter place the minister of the place, (subsequently appoint-Rosecrans' army, Gen. Rosecrans being ord prepared our dear young friend for the momen-tous change which was about to take place. With know to a generation of the union for the generation of the union of the union for the generation of the union for the generatio tous change which was about to take place. With prayers and tears I committed his soul to God, tame, and those that delight in discussion of the Union for the year,) and com-ism. It will, I trust, use its advantage to secure the first object seen is the new Wesleyan church, prayers and tears I committed his soul to God, tame, and those that delight in discussion of the Union for the year,) and com-ism. It will, I trust, use its advantage to secure the basiness prosperity of Yankeedom to Cincinnati to report by letter at with the first object seen is the new Wesleyan church, tame, and those that delight in discussion of the basiness prosperity of Yankeedom to induce any great anxiety in the the first object seen is the new Wesleyan church, the first object seen is the new Wesleyan church, the first object seen is the new Wesleyan church, the first object seen is the new Wesleyan church, tame, and those that delight in discussion of the first object seen is the new Wesleyan church, prayers and tears I committed his soul to God, tame, and those that delight in display and blus-amples gathered from the South as well as the for itself the rights it would freely accord to mising for beauty and comfort. The first fa-standing committees, and preparing a docket of States for the termination of the war. nothing doubting as to his happiness. That day ter will turn away in diadain. 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Pre- works and documents, throwing light upon the hum of the evening zephyrs—"I love the bre- attended by the inhabitants of that beautifully this end involve the service subjugation of the Southern peop gene before. Although so young, only 18, his Let us units to pray, "Awake, awake, put on ent and future generations will hold the man to past and present condition of the colony, which threm-tell them so !" at ! we needed not this fertile district. The business of the Union was the extermination of the Federal cause is me steadiness of character and firmness of religious thy strength, O arm of the Lond. Awake, as in a strict responsibility who undertakes the hereu-conviction and profession, gained him in a abort, the another darm as in the convince us, though, as an indi-transacted by the body in daily sessions from 10, conviction and profession, gained him in a short the ancient days, as in the generations of old !" lan task of penning such a history. 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that number by the 5th Jan. next, recourse is to be had to the draft in order to obtain the number

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BY THE SCOTIA AND HIBERNIAN.

The Government seized the Confederate rams

on the 9th inst. The Daily News congratulates the country upon this action of the government.

A constantinople telegram says that the Porte offers to purchase the rams. Earl Russell is said

to favor this solution of the difficulty. The cha-

racter of the speeches at the New York banquet

te the Russian officers invoked considerable com-

The Queen and Princess' Louisa and Helena

were turned out of a carriage near Balmoral through a blunder of the coachman, but were only alightly bruised. The King of the Belgians will visit England during the winter. FOLISH QUESTION.—Paris correspondent of

governments the recognition of the Poles as bel-

governments the recognition of the Foles as ser-ligerents, and that France will not at present accede to request. Reply of England unknown. If Affairs in Poland unchanged. Tranquility re-ported restored in nearly every part of the Pro-vince of Lithuania, Podalia and Akraine. MEXICAN QUESTION.—It is stated that Napo-

leon addressed an autograph letter to Archduke Maximilian ; fully approved his reply to Mexi-oan Deputation, also stated his reply is regarded

ment in England. Lord Lyndhurst died on the 12th inst.

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1863 SPECIAL NOTICE.

TO THE CITIZENS OF HALIFAX, N. S., AND VICINITY. THE undersigned would respectfully ask stiention

# Marriages.

At a public dinner recently given in Richmond At a public dinner recently given in Richmond Governor Letcher made a brief speech in reply-ing to a toast to Virginia, in which says the Rich-mond Despatch, "he expressed the opinion that the present war would last as long as the Am-erican Revolution. [Cries of, never, never.] Well, said the Governory, you'll see. Some of you say it will last through Lincoln's term of office. So it will, but Lincoln will be the next. President of the Federal Governmeut—if no by Girm come he will by foul. There will be a dis-the present war would last as long as the Am-erican Revolution. [Cries of, never, never.] Well, said the Governory to command. We give the names of you say it will last through Lincoln's term of office. So it will, but Lincoln will be the next. President of the Federal Governmeut—if no by Girm command. Wa give the names, Subcliffe and Lad-per. Wunterbotham, Waterhouse, Sutchiffe and Lad-per. Missionary Meetings. A corrected plan of arrangements for N. F. Missionary Meetings has been sent for publica-to a the 24th inst., at the Weeleyan Parsonage, Got-tagen Street hy the Rev. J. L. Sponagle, Mr. On the 24th inst., at the Houghill both of this pace. On the 24th inst., at the Weeleyan Parsonage, Got-tagen Street hy the Rev. J. L. Sponagle, Mr. On the 27th July, by the Rev. J. L. Sponagle, Mr. On the 27th July, by the Rev. J. L. Sponagle, Mr. On the 27th July, by the Rev. J. L. Sponagle, Mr. On the 27th July, by the Rev. J. L. Sponagle, Mr. John Murph, to Miss Swaanna Fillmore, both of River Philip. On the 27th July, by the Rev. George Boyd, Mr. James Fraser to Jessie M. daughter of Alexander Murr. Morr. CONTAINNEG a large argament of grammation g

the present war would last as long as the Am-erican Revolution. [Cries of, never, never.] Well, said the Governor, you'll see. Some of you say it will last through Lincoln's term of office. So it will, but Lincoln will be the next President of the Federal Government—if not by dimensional bar will be found. There will be not fair means he will by foul. There will be a dis-pute in regard to the electoral vote, and Lincoln-last will step into office again by usurpation. Lincoln-a short time since in the course of a conversation with Dr. Hamelin, said that he had been com-missioned by God to restore the Union, and he meant to do it. His failure thus far had been Sutcliffe and Ladner.

Newfoundland Missionary

Meetings.

Sutcliffe and Ladner. Hants Harbour, 16th 17th Revs. Peach, Shen-tion, Waterhouse and Ladner. Hants Harbour, 16th 17th Revs. Peach, Shen-tion, Waterhouse and Ladner. Hants Harbour, 16th 17th Revs. Peach, Shen-tion, Waterhouse and Ladner. Hants Harbour, 16th 17th Revs. Peach, Shen-tion, Waterhouse and Ladner.

for want of competent Generals, not for the want of brave soldiers. Lincoln inquires of Dr. H., "What was the opinion of the Southern people ston, Waterhouse and Laduer. Carbonear, 24th 25th, Revs. Harris, Dove and "What was the opinion of the Southern people in regard to the war?" The Doctor replied, "They think it will last through your term of office." 'Ah,' said Lincoln, 'do you think my Pascoe.

Harbour Grace, 26th, Revs. Harris, Winterbotham, Goodison and Pascoe.

term of office closes with these four years? No sir; there will be a dispute in regard to the elec-Brigus, 30th Dec. 1st, Revs. Dove, Wintertoral vote, and I shall be President another term botham, Goodison and Pascoe. as God has directed !' Yes, gentlemen, the Gov-Port de Grave, Dec. 2nd 3rd, Revs. Harris, garet Maris Chipman, youngest daughter of Thomas R. De Wolf.

ernor continued, we are in for a long and blocdy Dove, Winterbotham and Goodison. war, and we must fight it out, finally conqering a glorious independence. The South can never be subjugated. It is better that every man, 2 ins. woman and child be sacrificed than that the South fail in this contest."

We crave the indulgence of our patrons for the diminished size of our present issue, as occasioned unavoidably by a dissapointment in not receiving our supply of paper in good sea-

The Missionary Report, which we regret has been delayed in publication beyond the usual time, will be out next week, and will then be forwarded to the several circuits with all results.

dor. FRIDAY, Oct 23. Itime, will be out next week, and will then be forwarded to the several circuits with all possible despatch. ITIME We direct attention to the PROVINCIAL ALMANACK Advertisement. The issue for 1864 will be found in advance of those for previous will be found in advance of those for previous gers from the country will receive prompt atten-tion. Our Ministerial brethren can greatly aid a of them forthwith. ITIME The Introductory Lecture of the Eleventh course of Lectures before the Young Mens' Christian Association, will be delivered at Tem-Christian Association, will be delivered at Temthe Times believes it is frue that Prince Czarto-risky has demanded of French and English of them forthwith.

course of Lectures before the Young Mens' Compages, Canao; Ware, Hem-con, Liverpool.
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Morton, of Bridgewater, to Sarah E., second daughter of Wr. Saluer, of this city. On the 21st, by the [Rev. Mr. Munro, Mr. Samuel, Cunningham, of Belfast, Ireland, to Emma, fitk daughter of Mr. George Philips, of this city. Detailys. On the 20th inst., Mr. William Wentworth, in the On the



the various Churches - Ecclesiastical and Bene-volent Institutions - Temperance Associations -- Masonic Bodies - Halfax City Corporation -Fire Department - the Military and Navy - the Militia Staff-apd the Officers of the several Regi-ments of the N. S. Militia and Voluntees, &c., &c. Closed by a copious Index - making in the whole a book of 166 pages. More than ordinary pains have been taken to secure correctness. Hard and 143 GRANVILLE STREET. W B have much pleasure in announcing to our numerous customers the Annival of our FALL A the WOOLLEN HALL has been so long established, the the public generally know that we al-way keep an Extensive and Vatied

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| -     | NEAR ACQUIA CREEK, March 4th 1863.  | JOHN L. HUNNEWBLL, Proprietor,  | gage mechanics, laborers and apprentices, can enter<br>their names and addresses.  | without affecting my throat. I can heartily recom-   | No tender will be received in Stations, except for   | Quebec, 16.00<br>Montreal, 14.00  |          | ing,                            |                   |  |
|       | Owing to the great exposure and terrible decom<br>position after the battle Antietam, I was utterly | Practical Chemist, Boston, Mass.  | m  | mend it to all afflicted in like manner.<br>KOBERT FLINT.  | Windsor Innetion, for Which ten-   | Montreal, 14 00<br>Through tickets and any further information can  |          |                                 |                   | 1.1                                      |
|       | prostrated and very sick. My stomach would not  | The greatest freedom of correspondence so-  | registry of the distribution of immigrants sent into   | From Rev. Geo. A. Salsbury, Hermon, St. Law-   | ders for not less than 600 cords will be received.<br>Specification of Firewood—To be of sound   | he had on application to  |          | ng                              |                   |  |
|       | retain medicine An article called Plantation Bit-   | licited .   | the interior.<br>To act as the guardian of orphan children, to   | rence Co., N. Y. Bro. Harrison-My wite has   | Maule Black or Yellon Birch, Beech, Ash, or  | A. & H. CREIGHTON,<br>sept 2 Agents, Ordnance Square.   |          |                                 |                   |  |
| · - ` | ters, prepared by Dr. Drake, of New-York, was   | UF Dealers of good references supplied on Com-  | bind them as apprentices, and to protet them in  | used your medicine for lung difficulty with excel-<br>lent effect. I have known one young man, sup-  | Oak, cut in lengths of 4 feet, independent of scarp,   |   |          | · part;                         |                   |  |
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|       | my great surprise they gave me immediate relief.  | Brown & Co. Wholesale Agents. At Retail by  |  | ed to comparative health by its use. I can therefore   | Contractors to keep the Shels supplied from<br>time to time as required, and well filled with sawed  |   |          | t!                              |                   |  |
|       | Two bottles almost allowed me to join my regi   | brown, brook ooj e  | proceedings for the information of the Government  | with consumption, or other lung diseases.  | mood In case of neglect so to do, the Department   | I MAR DRAMMONI UR,  |          |                                 |                   | · · ·                                    |
|       | ment. * * * * I have since seen them nsed<br>in many cases, and am free to say; for hospital or     |   | and the Legislature.   | GEO H. SALSBURT.   | shall be at liberty to perform the service at Con-   | And Magnetic Oil!!  |          | at ;                            |                   | A: C                                     |
|       | private purposes I know of nothing like them.   | HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT Scurvy and  | To act under such instructions as may be issued<br>by the Governer in Council from time to time.   | Prom Rev. Silas Bell, Syracuse, N. Y. Bro<br>Harrison-I have used your medicine in my family,  | tractor's expense.<br>Pay bills granted as wood is surveyed and de-  | General Agent for New Brunswick,  |          | 108 ;                           |                   | A  |
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|       | Letter from the Rev. N. E. GILDS,   | spirits, always attendant on ihe worst cases of<br>eutaneous sruptions are speedily and radically re-   | for and distribute such Immigrants as may be sent  | recommend it to all as a very valuable medicine  | and supplied, at the rate of \$25 per day of 10 hours,<br>and Flat Cars for 50 cents each, for transportation  | MADE FROM   |          | I.                              |                   | A  |
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|       | GENTLEMEN -You were kind enough, on a<br>former occasion to send me a half dozen bottles,           | the skin, and the Pills purify the blood, stimulate   | be draws shall be distributed on account of passages<br>to or frem this country.   | the use of Bro Harrison's medicine in my family, 1   | Separate Tenders, at the same time and place for   | N. H. DOWNS'S   | ÷        |                                 |                   |  |
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|       | derived so much benefit from the use of these Bit-  |   | in the second is shall be lewful for the Commissioner  | prepared to sne k of the merits of Bro Harrison's  | POOD Hewed Cleapers  |   |          |                                 |                   | A  |
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|       |   | and I have not found any symptom of return since.   | sets of Suction Plates or attached to the natural  | At the Wesleyan Book Room.   | Oct. 21 2w, Commissioner.  | and GLOVES, Ladies and Gents Neck Ties.   | 5        | igious news-                    | 11                | 1  |
|       | PROFITABLE TO USE Geo. W. Forbes, Esq.,   | and I have not found any symptom of return since.<br>An acquaintance suffering with a cramp in his  | Teeth with Gold Clasps. It is pesuliarly adapted for<br>the mouth, being perfectly free from taste, and easy   |  | To all Housekeepers.   | Damasks, Diapers, - Hollands,   |          | and increase                    |                   |  |
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|       | A Allen's World's Hair Bustone and Z-lobeles  | straight himsell, I gave him a cost of Fradicator<br>the pain in a few minutes. The Pain Fradicator   | to the Gums.<br>Dr M. would solisit the patronage of all who in any<br>way require the services of a Dentist. It is needless                               | Andrew's Life of our Lord,   | D ward's Cream Furniture Polish, so just   | per Covers, in endless variety; Grey, White, Strip-<br>ed and Fancy Cottons, Denims, Tickings, Towel-           |          | le to ignore.                   |                   | £  |
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here, I am sure, when pa comes." And Charlie twirled his cane, and Louise threw

herself on the sofa. Poor governess ! Thy difficulties thicken about

thee; and the worn expression which, in spite of which good manners will surely prevent. thy youth, is gathering on thy face, tells of many a vain struggle to keep thy sorry place consistently between weak fondlers and over-indulged

enters. The guests take their seats, and the had gone from one more hearthstone. One more cannot increase their size and goodness by deferlook from the easy mother.

come to the table with that cane in your hand, was predominant. She had given him up like sideration connected with this. The earlier the sir? Put it down directly or leave the table !" many others, so noble, so promising, combining potato is dug, the better opportunity there is to sir? Put it down directly or leave the table!" The head of the cane slowly disappeared from above the cloth, but it was still held firmly be-neath; and neither Charles nor his cane acknow-ledged the force of parental will or word. "Ma, I want some fish," said the boy rudely stretching his hand across a visitor's plate and pointing to a dish of delicacies provided specially for a particular guest. many others, so noble, so promising, combining brave and soldierly qualities with the highest culture and refinement. The first days had been is due to the force of parental will or word. "Ma, I want some fish," said the boy rudely stretching his hand across a visitor's plate and pointing to a dish of delicacies provided specially for a particular guest. stretching his hand across a visitor's plate and pointing to a dish of delicacies provided specially for a particular guest. stretching his hand across a visitor's plate and pointing to a dish of delicacies provided specially for a particular guest. stretching his hand across a visitor's plate and pointing to a dish of delicacies provided specially for a particular guest. stretching his hand across a visitor's plate and pointing to a dish of delicacies provided specially for a particular guest. stretching his hand across a visitor's plate and death. stretching his hand across a visitor's plate and death. stretching his hand across a visitor's plate and death. pointing to a dish of delicacies provided specially for a particular guest. stretching his hand across a visitor's plate and death. stretching his hand across a visitor's plate and the the stretching his hand have the provided specially the take the earth from the next hill back to stretching his hand across a visitor's plate and death.

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to wait till your frends are cared for." "O pa! I do wish to have some fish; I must It was so bitter! Why should he of all others be taken? A sweet childish voice was heard in the aste it." taste it."

" Charlie. I am ashamed of you. Please to next room singing : wait sir." "No, pa, ma said I should have some !" eried

the half blubbering boy; "please, I should like to taste it." "And if Charley has any I shall have some

too," was Lousie's cry.

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don't cry, my darling ! Come here ! Kiss me and be good ! Don't be naughty ; and if I give you a dark, but she must live for their sake. As she be good : Don't be manginy ; and it a give it the dark, but she much live lot their same. In the listened to the voice, she thought of the words it was singing. They seemed meant for her. She

Those were spoiled children. Their parents it not that she might love Him more that He had There are two methods of obviating this trou did the wretched work, and will eat the fruit of taken away her idol? their doings in the evil time coming.

#### Enos and his Temptation. A STORY FOR BOYS.

he suited, he was to get three.

Enos Roff was employed by a grocer in his Where was the widow's God? Had she not just a surface. Another mode is to add a teaspoonful neighborhood to help him in a store. Enos was had a glimpse heavenward? "Leave thy fatherglad of the chance to do something for himself, les children; I will preserve them alive, and tell Cream thus prepared will generally come to for he was fourteen years old, and his father was thy, widows trust in me." She thought of that butter in a few minutes when churned. It i unable to keep him any longer at school. So he verse, and her faith grew stronger as she leaned thought the salt acts upon the coating of the engaged with Mr. Thorpe, the grocer, at two on the Almighty arm. dollars a week for the first six months, when, if There are widowed hearts all through this land. they break rapidly when beaten by churning.

There are hours when all earthly consolation Ence was a boy of good principles. His pa- fails, and the bereaved one must bear the burden

" My Jesus, as Thou wilt, Though seen through many a tear, Let not my star of hope Grow dim or disappear."

of actually taking money from his employer's

drawer entered Ence' mind, he would have said at once and indignantly, "No! I won'L" But

drawer entered Enos' mind, he would have said temptation came in another way. One night, after Enos had shut up the store, and while he was on his way home, he thought of the small sum he received for his week's work. Was there not some way by which he minds the following strain : temptation came in another way. and while he was on his way home, he thought of the small sum he received for his week's work. Was there not some way by which he might how Was there not so of the small sum he received for his week's work. Was there not some way by which he might hon-estly increase it? As he drew near his house a plan occurred to his mind which seemed houses, and which he determined to try. He did not feel entirely satisfied with it, yet he could not see anything wreng in it. The next merning when he was left alene in the store he put his plan

21. Last, but not least, in reading letters and which to perform any kind of work where the 21. Last, but not least, in reading letters and private papers that may come in your way, be-longing to other parties. An unbearable liberty, which it. Gathering potatoes is one of that kind. When should this be done? Manifestly as soon as they are ripe, and ordinarily this will

-----be about four months and a half from the time The Soldier's Widow. the seed is covered in the ground. After the po-It was all over. One more heart was broken | tatoe is ripe, there is no reason why it should fondlings. The father comes. The mother re- never more to be bound up on earth. The light remain in the ground : and certainly, since i

young conquerers press their way to the table victim to the cruel hand of rebellion had fallen, ring gathering, the sooner it is harvested the less and choose their places without even a reproving The young widow sat alone with her grief. She danger will arise from heavy rains; and while had given up her heart's best treasure. Pairio- the soil is dry, the more easy it can be taken "Charles !" says the father, " how dare you tism had triumphed over affection ; now affection from the earth. But there is an important con-

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season. And when your lot is dug over in this When you first feel pain, then take a tespoenful of the READY RELIEF, in water; or apply it to the parts where you feel the disconfort. way it looks clean and farm-like, aad you have done as good service to the lot as one good ploughing would be, and better. This mode of first give warning of their presences, and if met prompt-ly before they become securely intreached within the system, will be readily expelled. harvesting would suggest the earliest practicable Her tears started afresh. She might live planting of the potato, that its harvesting may wearily on, but what would her poor fatherless be made earlier. And the earlier it is harvested

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## Cream in Cold Weather.

table. I am assumed that you should behave so before our friends. Be good, that's a dear." Charley had some fish, of course, and so had Louise; and the guests were allowed to feel that they were expected to sacrifice the honors of the most dainty diah to the youngest pets of the Every soldier should carry with him a supply of Radway's Ready Relief. It supplies the place of all other medicines; and as a boverage, a tessponful of the Relief, to a wine-glasse of water, is a nicer, pleanant er stimulant than brandy, whisky, or bitters. most dainty dish to the youngest pets of the was there, that blessed face, and He who had af. pelieles, which form the little sacks of butter in Expith Maine regiment, Sorg't C. P. Lord, writes that Raduray's Ready Relief saved the regiment from death while quartered at Tybes Island, S. C., when working in the swamps, erecting fortifications. Every man selsed with Typhoid and other Fevers, Fever and Ague, Disrictions, Dysemitery, Robenmaistin, whe cured by the use of the Ready Relief. flicted her, loved her, tenderly-faithfully. Was the cream, are thicker and tougher.

ble in a great degree. One is, to set the pan of And another wave of sorrow passed over her milk on the stove, or in some warm place, as soul. She thought of her great loss, the sad, soon as strained, and let it remain until quite lonely way, the aching heart. If she might go warm-some say, until a bubble or two rises,

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