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Beligious Miscellany. A HOLIDAY.

One day we left our cares behind And trimmed our sails at early morn, And by the willing western wind Far o'er the seas were borne.

We left behind the city dim ; We found a world new made from night; At every sense there entered in Some subtle, fresh delight.

The West wind rocked us as we lay Within the boat, and idly scanned The dim horizon far away some fair, unknown land

And on a on we drifted thus. Not caring whither we might roam ; For all the world that day to us Was paradies, was home.

And as we sailed a sweet surprise Of comfort in the present grew ; We saw old things with clearer eyes, We dreaded less the new.

The past and future seemed to blend : Remembrance missed her shadow, grif: Anticipation was a friend. And hope became belief.

The strangeness vanished out of life Affliction dropped its stern disguise ; And suffering, weariness and strife Were changed before cur eyes

So, but more clear from hil's of God. Our life on earth one day shall show, And the dim path that here we trod With purest light shall glow

Too quickly sped the hour away; The evening brought us home again, And after that brief holiday Came toil and care and pain

Yet like a peaceful dream that long Vill steal into the waking thought, Or like a well remembered song, That happy tears have brought-

The brief, brief, summer holiday. The willing wind, the sea, the sky, Gave gifts no Winter takes away, And hopes that cannot die.

THE NEW MAN.



HALIFAX, N. S., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1874.

We must have a change trom all this. There yers to badger and bicker before a jury of men make tor him a good position in which he is united a reasonable soul. "Jesus increased DR. OSBORN ON THE HYMN-BOOK. states of Christian experience." He therefore are other panice yet, to follow it we do not that don't know anything about it, and are not sure to be able to do well. True, this way et wisdom and stature." When on the cross Dr. Obern said the resolution with which he He Dr. Obern hid been told that Mr. Brad dense this drass pursuit of money. We are apt to find out anything ? and do this with the life is not always easy; it requires self-consol, he cried. "Father into Thy hands I commit giad to know that there is a bealthy reaction certain assurance, in the majority of civil cases conscience, and steadfastness; but it is the way from the wild and foolish and wicked manner that consume the sessions of the courts, that it to self-respect, honorable standing, legitimate my spirit." This language assures us that had been charged embodied the plan. That plan but in ever had a greater range of hymns that Christ possessed a human body and reasonable implied three things; first, the preservation of soul. And as the immaterial, invisible and Mr. Wesley's book as it had come down to public worship, and he conlessed to a wish that in which so much of the business of the country is going to cost more to either party than either wealth and happiness.

General Miscellanu.

MY BOTTLES.

They speak to me of other days

And mutely suffered pain,

And move it not in vain.

I range them in a row,

There's not a label in the lo

But has a tale to tell;

Nor one that I remember not,

And can't remember well.

Aud gloomily on gloomy days

The mixture as before.

My own is not a healthy mind

Companions fit as these

But broods upon disease ; And nowhere could I hope to find

One brings me back a cold.

And one a fever guarded off

By tonic manifold.

One bottle brings me back a cough ;

Upon the ne'er forgotten phrase,

I love to sit and pore

Upon my shelf against my wall

And murmur, "Bless you one Dear friends of long ago.!"

They move my hears in many way

immortal Godbead, cannot be divided or them. He found that objections had been rais some of them were a great deal more discrete absorbed into a spiritual and incorruptible soul, ed to that on two or three grounds. It was in the selection of hymps for public worship or a material and corruptible body, so Jesus asked why should they be bound by what Mr. He knew a man who began a public service by Christ must have united in His own person W sley provided? He would not stop to an- giving out, Entering into my closet, I. humanity and divinity. He is termed in swer that objection, because it was one mainly

scripture, "the mighty God, the great God, of feeling. It was said the arrangement wheth God blessed tor ever, God manifest in the Mr. Wesley sdopted was an inconvenient of ". firsh, and Emmanuel God with us." Ho "who and that it would be better in the compilie. Another began by giving out a hymn which was composed for use when lying down-How do thy mercies close me round. being in the form of God thought, it not rob-bery to be equal with God." Hence Jesus de-thought it deserved the serious consider

How do thy mercies close me round. Another began with hymns descriptive of the certain it is we can take nothing away with us. most selemin and retired exercises of the inner. Let us think of this a fittle more; let us estilife. They ought to use hymns that could be mate the world not as worth nothing, but let sessions. There is a laying over and a laying right through.' In Dublin I asked a policeman ased in public worship without scruple, and in as estimate it at its true worth, and sot and ever, and a piling up and a piling up of cases, it he could tell me whather I could find a drag ased in public worship without scruple, and in order to do that it had been felt most strongly. Then we may look even that they would do well to follow John Wes-ley's example and have recourse to the palms of David in considerable quantity. He had one other remark to make. In the compilation of the new supplement he hoped it would be been a start one who trusts in Him shall be of the committee a learen number of the committee a learen number. If the to only was it the design of the new supplement he hoped it would be of the Committee to provide a large number of eft desolate.

a "cloudy pillar;" and after this dwelt in the be sacrilegious to touch John Wesley's book that were not now provided for. There were low as to take our nature upon him, and all its an inheritance; they had been familiar with it a great many occasions constantly arising in regard to which the Hymn-book as it now stood really afforded no proper provision. And in order to provide for these occasions he might specify hymns suited for the Sabbath day, for funerals, ordination services, harvest times, weddings, opening of chapels, laying the foundation stones of chapels, and so forth. It would be necessary to look beyond their own book for these. It had pleased God this last hundred years or so to pour out His Spiri upon all classes of His people, and in all parts of His church. There was not a section of the Christian Church, not excepting even the Quakers, that had not produced beautiful hymns. All the Lord's people were prophets now, and this was a matter for devout rejoic ing. He hoped it would be the care of those upon whom the duty devolved to make a suitable selection that should represent the unity of the eatholic church. He should like to see the various sections of the Christian commu nity, represented as far as possible, in that

volume. They might go from the most advan-

Connexion as the old book.

by the President, by Messrs. Arthur, Wise-

pecially by Drs. Osborn and Moulton, whose

knowledge on Christian hymnology, as on

other matters, was extensive and marvellous.

Nor could be refrain from saying how encour-

for stedfast appreciation of poetical composi-

tions; and he trusted that in years following

their beloved and bonoured President would

find that even sweeter to him than the memory

ot his own "Sabbath chimes" would be the

recollection that in his year of high office was

issued a book which would bind together Me-

man, Frankland, Gregory, and still more es-

has been conducted, and we trust it will con-tippe. Better that, business should droop a by the advice of counsel, and kept there little; better that, ateamers and ships should through term after term, and change of venue rest a little at the wharfs, that we may scrape after change of venue, till hundreds, thousands the barnacles off: batter that man should have of dollars bave been paid out, and nothing gain - understand what such terms mean, so I will say opportunity for knowing his neighbor; better ed worth contending for by either party. that he should know more and think more upon The lawyer had been "true to his client" in to Durham without change?" Each time he the country to which he is going: We have more senses than one. Something will have to said: 'Beg-piwdon' in such a way as to exbrought nothing with us into this world, and be done soon in this State (Indiana), for, when

pear there again. Instead of paying other men to de your business, do it yourself. And when that I wanted to get some soap, he said. 'Per-

dispute comes up between you and your a dispute comes up between you and your baps you wish to find a medical hall?' So I neighbor, arbitrate it; and if it goes against did. Atter an early breaktast on Sunday lase you, be sure it is not nearly as bad as it would have been had you gone to law. Another

seemed to take a pride in the fast; and well seemed to take a pride in the fast; and well they may Not many of the present generation can ever say that; but, if they do their duty by the Sawbath!' These henighted Soots thought their children in teaching them what a slippery business going to law is, it may be they will I meant cabs, or something of the kind.—Inst-ter in St. Equip Democrat. be able to say it.

in Glasgow I wished to look around the city before morning service at the cathedral. Not thing about this matter is this: if people would use less litigation, a great and increasing army of consumers that produce nothing would be forced out of the profession of law to make a living is some legitimate way. It would turn a vast amount of talent and learning from inactivity and absolute prostitution into the tide otivity and absolute prostitution into the tree of the second seco Wishing one very much, I watched the read street, but if I had a necessity for one I might

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two of men I have met, who can make the boast that hey never had a case in court. They ter in St. Louis Democrat.

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atonement the government of God must have monument and testimony, it ought to be preced Churchman to the most advanced Dissen fallen into contempt, his justice have been vio- served intact, for the very reason that it emboter and receive from each. They had the comlated, his holiness sullied, his truth forfeited, died in its construction the essential principle

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OR MAN'S SPIRITUAL STATE BY GRACE. BY G. J.

his sufferings with infinite value.

circumstances.

Jesus Christ, who united in His own person

both divinity and humanity, was capable of.

and actually offered to God an infinite sacri-

fice. By so doing he placed man in salvable

That he might accomplish this great work it was necessary that the Son of God, who had a other medium of access to God, no other source involved in it and as to the precise character of by which we can come to God, and obtain sal- Methodistic experience, that as a document as and evening hymns. On the other hand glory with the Father before the world was, vation here or heaven hereafter. "There is well as a history they could not afford to part should become incarnate. His divine nature none other name under heaven given among with it. It embodied both the genuine princiwe know could not suffer, and the human men, whereby we must be saved," (Ac:s 4, ples of their common Christianity and the spenature without the divine, could not make a 12), than the Lord Jesus Christ. full atonement for sin, but the union of the

" Jesus the name to sinners dear, two natures in the man Christ Jesus, stamped The name to sinners given; It scatters all their guilty fear, It turns their hell to heaven." God required an infinite sacrifice, man who is fallen could not offer such a sacrifice, but

everlasting life.

Godhead bodily." (Col. 2, 9.)

Christ upon the cross.

On this divine Person we can rest with safe y, and through Him we may be saved forever. This is the sure foundation laid in Zion, whoso- and finish with, ever trusteth in Him shall not perish but have

clares Himself to be God of very God, by say- of the Conference before they were comm.

ing, "I and my Father are one; I am in the to that resolution as to whether a new array for Father and the Father in me, and he that hath ment was practicable, and if practicable whether

seen me hath seen the Father." Accordingly or it was expedient. It appeared to him to be the highest divine names, attributes and works, wholly impracticable, so far as the first part of

are ascribed to Him in the sacred Scriptures, that book was concerned, for reasons which and the same honors and adorations are repre- were alleged that morning in the bearing of

sented as being due to Him, and ate actually several of the brethren, and which had com-

paid to Him, which are given to the Father and mended themselves to the instinct of the Con-

the Holy Ghust. In days of old He manifested nexion before being mentioned there. There

Himself by speaking to His creatures through was not only a wide-spread feeling that it would

most Holy place of the temple, but when the as to its substance, but there was also an un-

fullness of time was come, he condescended so derstanding that the book had come to them as

infirmities that were not sinful, and really resi- from their infancy; it had entered in'o innu-

ded on earth in the very person of Jesus merable biographies; it was bound up with the

Christ, 'for in Him dwelt all the fullness of the dearest associations of innumerable people

Thus divinity and humanity being united in their societies; and to begin to reconstruct that the person of Christ, the God-man. He by His bock would, in point of fact, be to throw almost

death, became a vicarious and propitiatory sac-rifies for the whole world. The sacrifice of Christ was sufficient to make an atonement for could not revise that book in the sense of re-

maukind, from the dignity of His person, hav- constructing it. It might be editorially revised :

ing both God and man united in Him, from the but that was a different question. Before they

infinite intrinsie virtue or merit of His blood, could undertake any enterprise that would bear

arising from this dignity, and from the requisi-the character of reconstruction, they must con-tion of infinite Justice. It required a sufficient sider with what view that book was compiled

equivalent for the sins of mankind, and it re- It was a collection of hymns for the use of the

ceived all it demanded in the one offering of people called Methodists. It belonged to a

The redemption of the world by Christ Jesus, separate people, and not so completely organ-secures the honor of the divine government, ised as they were to day. It bore traces of

harmonizes the divine attributes, and provides that period of their history in its construction.

perfect security for man. Here we perceive There were those who thought, and, as it ap-

the fitness of this divine plan. Without an peared to him very justly, that as an historical

man's redemption, now by virtue of his death, an injury. He had received letters from 2. The nature of redemption.-Redemption from the Latin word Redemo, signifies to ran- exercises his divine power to rescue, recover, som or redeem, to buy off by purchase or and avenge his redeemed. He is their great price, and to rescue or deliver, by recompense deliverer, to save them from the guilt, condemor amends. And the Hebrew word Goal, nation, power, pollution and consequences of exhorting sinners to return to God and the applied to a near kinsman, denotes a redeemer. sin, to subdue all their enemies, to guide them a deliverer and an avenger. Hence Christ is into all truth, to cleanse them from all unrightcalled our Redeemer, because he came into the eousness, and to reign over them as loving and world to ransom, rescue and recover man from obedient subjects. He is now actively engaged were to destroy that classification; would interfere so seriously with sin and its consequences, by his own obedience in the great and glorious work of delivering and tance, and to take signal vengeance on his shall come in the glory of His Father, He shall take vengeance on all the enemies of His peo-

The redemption of man by Christ Jesus is ple. Let us, however, in the meantime, look not a mere gratuitous deliverance, granted up to Him, that He may 'redeem us from all without consideration, as an act of mere prere- iniquity, and purify unto Himself a peculiar went on to describe what believers were to do gather So far from this, he is "bought with people, zealous of good works." (Titus 2, 14.) in their Christian fellowship, surely this was We perceive then that it was necessary that a price," even " with the precious blood of Christ." The ransom, the redemption price, fallen man should be redeemed by the sacrifice was exacted and paid, one thing was given for of Christ, in order that God might be just and another, the precious blood of Christ for cap the justifier of those that believe in Jesus, afford to lose what was so beautiful an exprestive and condemned men. Christ then was When man signed an infinitely just God was 'slain, and has redeemed,' or ' purchased us offended, and his righteous justice demanded by his blood.' (John 5, 9.) He has redeemed satisfaction, and without this satisfaction man man by the sacrifice of Himself, and now offers bim the means of restoration to the favor and who is perfectly just, would not save fallen man from the penalty of his righteous law, uson

image of God. Man being exposed to the curse of the dishonorable principles, or in a way not consis-divine law, was redeemed by the sacrifice of tent with his moral government. Man by his Christ. The sacrifice which be offered was not fall had contracted a tremendous debt of guilt. merely human for human or divine for divine, a debt against infinite justice, which could not but it was both human and divine, that it might be canceled, but through the merits of as infimeet the circumstances of the case, might nite sacrifice. Here then we must view him satisfy the demands of infinite justice, and not only as fallen, but as under the malediction place man in a state of salvability. The price of beaven, and exposed utterly hopeless to the which "he paid had infinite merit attached to it, wrath of God. In this deplorable state he must and was amply sufficient to procure man salva- bave remained, had not the triune God, deviselected for public worship. Now he, Mr. tion. Thus it is said, "But now once in the sed the glorious scheme of human redemption. end of the world hath he appeared to put away Nothing short of the sacrifice which had infi Wesley never intended it for public worship. It was a book for the use of the people sin by the sacrifice of Himself. (Heb. 9, 26.) nite merit attached to it, could make an atone-Man by his sin, having exposed himselt to the ment sufficient to satisfy the requirements of the curse of God's righteous law, which he had justice of God. Would a sacrifice of less value wilfully violated, justice seized him as a traitor been sufficient to procure the salvation of a and a rebel, and would not relinquish its hold guilty world, we may reasonably conclude, on him but by the price of blood. 'Almost from the character of the Divine Being, that all things are by the law purged with blood, Christ would not have been offered, but as no and without shedding of blood is no ransom." But by the blood shedding of the Son of God the Almighty can, consistently with His divine equal with the Father, assumed human nature, character, save them that believe in Jesus, con- sin only excepted, lived and died as a grand sequently the sins of men are remissable and sacrificial atonement, so that those who will actheir salvation attainable.

Jesus Christ was able to redeem the world. because he united in his own person humanity the kingdom of heaven. God now can be just, and divinity. That he was human is evident from the fact that he had a human body and a "Mercy and truth have met together, right-courses and truth have kissed each other." reasonable soul subsisting. As to his body it (To be continued.) is said, "Forasmach then as the children are

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a real human body. To this body he also they actually enjoy.

or man must eternally have suffered the pun- upon which Methodism itself began. The ishment due to his sin. The sacrifical death of whole book was intended to develope the expe-Jesus is the only foundation of our hope, on rimental side of Christianity. The revival of Sun of my soul, Thou Saviour dear, It is not night if Thou be near.

which we can build with safety, ' for other experimental religion, which they called Methfoundation can no man lay than that which is odism, was so well represented by the structure laid, which is Jesus Christ." There is no of the book, both as to the doctrinal principles cific aspects of their Methodist history, and of their Methodist theology. as no other book they

within their societies, and beyond the range of

period when the Methodists were not so fully a

could construct could embody them, and therefore it was highly undesirable to interfere with its general structure. They must begin with, O for a thousand tongues to sing,

Go on, we'll meet you there. If they interfered with the general construction

Our blessed Saviour having paid the price of of that book all Methodists would resent it a parts of the Connexion, saying, "Whatev you do don't touch the old book." Let the begin with describing the goodaess of God, a pleasantness of religion, and so on. It would break up their Methodist testimony if they

felt the pressure of circumstances during the other day, it had threatened to break down his would so seriously lower the tone, strength; not on financial grounds, but on real peril to the unity of Methodist writings, and should shrink from the responsibility with the to scanty allowances made to supernumeraries utmost possible sensitiveness. When they and minister's widows. In this, however, as in other respects, there were still the united ment would be tolera'ed by the Methodist by this, he should proceed with renewed Conference. Surely, when everybody else was cultivating Christian fellowship, they could not strength to the duties of the year and to the sion of Christian unity, and at the same time this he could not retrain from acknowledging be prompt and able services already rendered contained such instructive teaching as to what

the Society of Christian believers in thier collective character had to accomplish. They must have " the Society meeting." " the Society praying, "the Society piving thanks," and "the Society parting." He was glad to see that that was the feeling of the Conference He was sure it would be. He had not the slightest doubt upon it, and upon that point it was hardly necessary to go further in the direction of that reso'ution, unless it were to say that it was the more necessary to dwell on this point because some persons had inadvertently confounded Wesley's book with books of hymns

called Methodists. He had a collection of his shodist worshippers of all parts of the British own for public worship, in which there were Empire, and be the means for them of harmoseventy psalms more or less embodied, and a nius expression before God, of prayer and suplarge collection of hymns beside. That collecplacation, adoration and praise. These sentition he used to the day of his death. Every ments were most cordially responded to by the Sunday morning when he, Dr. Osborn, was a Conterence. boy, the preachers gave out sometimes from

"The Festival Hymn-book," sometimes from HEALTHFUL STAGNATION. "The Morning Hymn-book," and sometimes

We were living too fast. We are living too from what they call " The Four Shilling Hymn book." Inat was the only book of hymns that last to-day. We turns, as a people, too much bad her by the tail; and while they pulled with bard times come, or when his employer is un- in this place, only relinquishing that position ceed to the terms of salvation, may be saved reached so large a price, and there was no va-from sin and death etermal, and be brought to retrench, be is when obliged to do so by physical infirmity. riety in the price of it. It was the Four Sail- development of a light into a me trained and arguing about the the man who will not be dismissed, and who Her last illness was long and bevere, but made an apology when it was obliged to raise shall give us a better basis to society, which matter, and milking the cow as tast as ever they will not lose time in seeking work, when he endured with patience.

ausor universat use, and so it cause to be a wait and restorances of particles. It is a rule, I would not go for dispensing with courts the and it. When vacancies occur in the book for public worship. But Mr. Wesley the wealthy business man of to day does not and lawyers, but I would go for a little com establishment, he is the one who will be inpublished that his preachers must be carried solutions in the subject of going to law. what hymns they gave out. He said, "Don't everywhere. He takes it home; he sleeps Would it not be better, when men get into a commands the highest pay. When his employ-

than any other had aided the ritualistic move Go, call them empty if you will, ment; their people every where sung the hyun, This philosophic brain

Can easily contrive to fill Those bottles once again Those bottles fill with al the fears People would sing that, whether they adopted And all the hopes of vore ; it or not. The whole Christian community Till even life itself annears simultaneously approved of Keble's morning A "mixtu e as before." leading dissenter had made beautiful hymns HARD TIMES. out of the Collects. He was sure that when the new book came to be compiled the com TWO LEAKS THAT SHOULD BE STOPPED. pilers of it would rejoice, as far as possible, to

One of the lärgest leaks in our national reexemplify in its compilation, that wide-spread unity to which he had referred. A book which should represent, first, historical and doctrinal fifty millions of dollars run out annually through lic worship, as contrasted with private and millions, or fifty millions less than tobacco. A social worship; and, thirdly, the various occa- soving of two hundred and fifty millions of to of great labour, and would secure the kindest wants of the nations would beat all the inflation consideration of the brethren. Nobody would schemes Congress ever thought of. e gratified with every thing, but, if it pleased iod to bless the attempt, he could not but hope

the this new undertaking would contribute as ot dollars to support the ministry in the United cloth for breakfast. His dinner is of mighty lar, y to the spiritual prosperity and efficiency States, or less than one-twentieth of what is meals in plenty, washed down or floated in Dr. Jobson, in scknowledging the thanks endered to him, said that it would be affecta-

tion on his part to speak as though he had not tee-total depravity. year. He had felt it heavily, and, as seen the name Litigation.

give a few general principles first.

that he is not a thief or a murderer; prove a body shut their ears and give in to him." production of the new Hymn-book. In doing lie; and so he lies for him; gets any witness he can to lie for him; tries to make it appear to the jury that the witnesses on the opposite side TRUE COURSE FOR EMPLOYEES. have lied; and while the examination of wit-The Mercantile Journal has a sensible edinesses is going on, tries to get them confused torial on this subject, which we copy in part as so that their evidence may appear to be con- tollows :-tradictory, etc., ad nauseum, until honest people dread to go into court to testity, after having suffered at the bands of the lawyers once. It aging it was to him, and to the connexion at is said, and truly, that some men are better not usually the strikers who refuse to work for

wherein they could have earned more than the But, starting out this way, what must the amount for which they strike. Those who infinal result be ? Take an illustration : two men crease their income are the men who accustom disagree about where the corner ought to be themselves to regular industry. who keep that separates their farms. They coaclude steadily to work for such compensation as they they will let the law decide. And so each one can get, live within their means, save money, gets his attorney. Each attorney is " true to and invest it. Thus they keep up a good inhis client," and the case is continued. After come and increase it from year to year; quite one hundred or two hundred dollars apiece have as fast, in most cases, as they become able to been expended, the case is decided, and they manage it with judgment. The employee who find they are both beaten; for considerable takes the most pains to find exactly what sermore has been spent by each contestant than vice his employer wants, to render that service the land was worth. I saw a caricature once caretally and generously, and who, having that seemed to me to be a fit representation of mastered the details of his work, does not leave litigation. It represented two men in angry it to go into some other employment where a ntention over a cow. Both claimed her larger but uncertain compensation is promised, One had her by the borns and the other one is the man who is morally certain to rise. When many years was a teacher in the Sabbath school

made an apology when it was obliged to raise the price to 4s. 6d. By-and-by it came into almost universal use, and so it came to be a likewise took part of the same." (Heb. 2, 14.) "Verily be took not on him the nature of an-gels, but he took on him the seed of Abraham." (Verse 15.) a real human body. To this body he alse

manners of Prince Bismarck is the following out to receive it. She took the letter by a gentleman who has recently taken stock hand and turning it over and over, asked the of the man : " The portrait has a peculiar in charge, it was a large sum- no less than a shill terest at the present moment," says the writer. ling. Sig bing beavily she said that it cause "The mightiest statesman in the world is a tall, from her brother, but that she was too poor to bald man, with some white hair. He wears a take it in. The traveller, a kind man offered military uniform to please old William, but he best likes looser drapery. The man is very up-ing the strong reluctance of the girl, he did right, very strong, very affable, and so wonder fully elastic in his movements that he might be had the postman departed, however, than she taken for an india-rubber man. He looks in confessed that the letter was empty, herself robust health till examined closely, and then and brother having agreed that certain signs an observer begins to notice painful spasms and on the direction should convey all that they

servoir is the tobacco leak. Two hundred and contractions of the face, which reveal overex- wished. The traveller pursued his journey bat hausted nerves. In a manner he is a rollick- as he plodded over the Cumberland falls, he Methodism; secondly, the necessities of pub-it. Bread costs the nation about two hundred ing overbearing man. Wife, children and mused upon the badness of a system which friends stand in awe of him. He will not even could drive the people to such straits for means listen to remonstrance, still less to contradio- of correspondence and thus difeat its own obtions to which he had referred, must be a work bacco money to be applied to the legtimate tion. He strides over his enemies and ac. jects With most men these musings would quaintances, nodding to the latter as he puts have ended the matter, but this man's name his toot on the tormer. The man is of a giant was Rowland Hill and it was trom this incident To show the comparative magnitude of this appetite for work and food. He eats eld sau- and these reflections that the scheme of Pener thing, let me state that it costs twelve millions sages and black bread, served without a table- Postage was derived in England.

HOW TO STOP A PAPER. - The following chewed up and what is consumed in smoke. large goblets of strong Bargundy. He smokes from one of our exchanges so fully and clearly This may be used as an argument to prove the and works and talks perpetually. His home is expresses our view upon the subject, that we total depravity of the human family, yes, its like a volcano in constant eruption. His secre- copy it without comment: You have an entaries cannot stand his work long; they are doubted right to stop a newspaper whenever The next leak that catches our eye we will obliged to give in from sheer exhaustion. Prince you are disposed, upon payment of all arrear

Bismarek is very tunny when pleased, very for- ages. Do not hesitate to do so on account e Here, instead of dealing in statistics, I will midable, very rash, vary imprudent at all times. any tenderness of feeling for the editor. Dea' He is not a far-sighted man or he would not you suppose he would stop buying sugar of yes,

Honest people ought never to take another bave rushed into a war so abruptedly. He is or meat, clothing, dry goods, etc., if he thought case to the courts for adjudication until the code rather an astonished man, who has become he was not getting his money's worth ? And of ethics adopted by lawyers is changed One mighty in spite of errors, often because of er when you discontinue your paper, do so manpoint in that code is that " a lawyer ought to rors, and who believes that everything may be fully. Don't be so pitable as to throw it back both ministers and people were stedfast in ad-berence to connexional principles. Eccouraged by this, he should proceed with renewed done by courage and opportunity. He is, so to the postmaster with a contemptuous, "I it becomes his duty to defead his client-prove it seems to bewilder people and make every- turned to the editor. No gentleman ever stop

ped a paper in that way, no matter if his head is covered with gray hairs that should be heaorable. If you don't wish longer to receive a newspaper, write a note to the editor like a man, saying so-and be sure that the arrearages are paid. This is the way to stop a paper.

CIVILIZATION seems to be making good pro The true question for an employee is not how grees in Japan. One excellent indication of much he can get forthwith, but how he can keep this is the trequent sale by public attention of steadily employed. The men who get rich are abandoned idols. Here is one among many large, to have presiding over them in that work one so well known as Dr. Punshon was for stedfast appreciation of poetical composi-tor stedfast appreciation of poetical composibronze-at Sheffield."

Mhituaru.

MISS SOPHIA SMITH.

This estimable Christian lady was converted o God, and united with the Wesleyan Methodist Church in this town, under the ministry of the late Rev. Robert Young, in the year 1837. Since that time her Christian walk has been uniformly consistent, and her attend ince at the Class Meeting and other means of grace has always been most exemplary. In promoting the various interests of the cause of Christ she manifested a commendable activity, and for would, of necessity, be eating up his savings with regard to her personal religious experiave distinct and posi-presence of the Lord

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Weslevan Office and Book Room. 125 GRANVILLE ST., HALIFAX. as a smiling angel beckoning them on to Provincial Wesleyan \$2 00. happing

Sir George Cornwall Lewis used to say would be bearable but for i amusements." Sir George represented a large and busy class whose work is their pleasure. There is another class whose representative might be regarded as saying amusements are all which makes life of any value." Between these extremes lie every variety of view and every variety of

practice. To some, life would certainly be burdensome enough were it not for recrea tion. To others, business furnishes all the uals who remembered God ; and, doubtless, der his arm, as hine, fordry and an Editor, as pleasure they require. From the time they from many a closet, and from many a fam- our readers can conceive. Not that the rise in the morning until they retire to rest ily altar, the voice of thankful acknow- Dr. is all this in either attitude or intention ; at night, they seek no other happiness than ledgment went up to heaven. But there but there is that in his appearance, espe-was nothing in public to mark that we tind there is that in his appearance, espethat furnished by the excitement of a business which calls into exercise all their were a Christian people. The same thing prevails in all parts of the Province. Why Our interview with him was brief, though trained faculties. Rest is the only thing they call for when the toils of the day are is this? It would surely not mar the pro-ceedings or damp the general joy, for the but we shall ever attribute to him very masover, partly because they are thoroughly ceedings or damp the general joy, for the culine powers of intellect and will. As to the Book and Publishing depart fatigued by the many hours spent in think ing, planning, projecting, giving orders,

buying, selling &c., and the weary brain finds inactivity the greatest enjoyment, and partly, perhaps, because unwilling to find pleasure in that which merely amuses, and untrained in æsthetic pursuits. The gaieties of social life seem too much like follies to their earnest, practical minds; music and literature are uninteresting because their acquaintance with them is too slight; and so their days pass between the counting house and the couch, between business

and repose. There are a few persons like the poet

Rogers and Grote the historian who, after the banking house is closed, can pursue literature as a pastime, and find delight in books and solid conversation. But they are very few. The intellectual vigour necessary for this, is a rare endowment, and the early associations are too often such as to throw the young off the track of such pursuits. The great majority ask for the relaxation of some amusement-for an excitement different from that of their occupation.

Unhappily there have been always too many persons ready, for the sake of gain, to pander to this demand. Pleasures have been multiplied beyond the stars in number. Games in endless variety, hurtful and innocent, have been invented. Amusements, foreign and domestic, come upon us like

pearance that our children should never be ed, to render our stay at Boston, happy and who is still living and is married to another, the interests of the different Colleges of our violence and assassination. The antagonism Alexander of Paranteen of Pa repe.led from her. She should ever appear instructive. May his useful life long be

In advance. Ercolant Motion for Advertising. ALL THE LATEST PUBLICATIONS and the Book sconstanty on sale at Bis day ago Pictou celebrated the Book sconstanty on sale at Bis day ago Pictou celebrated the Book sconstanty on sale at Bis day ago Pictou celebrated the Book sconstanty on sale at Bis day ago Pictou celebrated the Book sconstanty on sale at Bis day ago Pictou celebrated the Book sconstanty on sale at Bis day ago Pictou celebrated the Book sconstanty on sale at Bis day ago Pictou celebrated the Book sconstanty on sale at Bis day ago Pictou celebrated the Book sconstanty on sale at Bis day ago Pictou celebrated the Book sconstanty on sale at Bis day ago Pictou celebrated the Book sconstanty on sale at Bis day ago Pictou celebrated the Book sconstanty on sale at Bis day ago Pictou celebrated the Book sconstanty on sale at may of water freed, bell scong ad fags thrown out upon the brease. The day was devoid to feature, however, was the absense ago solemativ. No hymn of prise was ago first ago the former greates at the scong back charket, where the stock Market, where ago first ago the former greates. "Much is its to be hoped that the former greates. "Much is to be hoped that the former greates. "Much is to be hoped that the former greates. "Much is to be hoped that the former greates. "Much is to be hoped that the former greates. "Much is to be hoped that the former greates. "Much is to be hoped that the former greates. "Much is to be hoped that the former greates. "Much is to be hoped that the former greates. "Much is to be hoped that the former greates. "Much is to be hoped that the former greates. "Much is to be hoped that the former greates. "Much is to be hoped that the former greates. "Much is to be hoped that the former greates. "Much is to be hoped that the former greates. "Much is to be hoped that the former greates. "Much is to be hoped that the former greates is the stange that it has not its out is down and the stand the stange that it has not its out is being

DALHOUSIE COLLEGE CORRES-PONDENCE. card-To the Board of Governors of Acadia

tional steam, which makes an immediate GENTLEM IN.

In the early settlement of this part of thick of the mere shadows of such an insti-Nova Scotia there is the absence of those tution. Here are young men and women and confer together on the advisibility of spirit stirring scenes which give interest to balf-nest five efficiency of the morning till endeavouring to form one general Univerour history. Yet there is enough to call half-past five at evening, every muscle at sity for education in the Arts, by the con cation, with a view to secure what no and with simple faith to travel toward the our history. Yet there is enough to call forth gratitude to the divine Ruler, and a manly and honest pride in those stern and stalwart sous of Scotland, whose lot it was to do battle, it but who were just as ready to do battle, if but but do battle in herefore the keep le do labour. But do battle in herefore the keep le do labo

important question by those most deeply interested and best qualified to judge of the needed, with the foes of their country. as do these, whether they would not find There is something truly grand and heroic societies coming up for their protection present state and efficiency of our existing Colleges, and also to suggest improvements, would tend to produce some aseful measure; and they now respectfully invite your Board to name a committee of six for the purpose above mentioned, and further request that

a reply be sent as soon as convenient, in order that if favorable a day may be named by mutual agreement for such meeting. We have the honor to be,

Yours respectfully, W. Young, Chairman, GEORGE THOMSON, Secretary to

Governors of Dalhousie College. Halifax, May 14th. 1874.

To the Honorable Board of Governors of Dalhousie College. GENTLEMEN :

country has been committed, this Board is not of race. It is the old leaven of slave-cannot withhold an expression of its regret ry, and with this the best men of the North ed, to render our stay at Boston, happy and instructive. May his useful life long be spared! Lingering still about the nineties, the beat of New York is oppressive. Summer came late and promises to dwell its fullest in their teens), felt quite elated that our point life to another, spared in the decision, and G. Smith went in that the proposition emanating from your have no sympathy. They will not perm that the proposition emanating from your have no sympathy. They will not perm that the proposition emanating from your honourable Board does not seem to provide on impartial grounds, for such conference on impartial grounds, for such conference on apartial grounds, for such conference in their teens), felt quite elated that have no sympathy. They will not permit a "war of races " without better evidences

publicly sung. No sermon was delivered. No recognition of the God of providence was made. The divine hand which led to the necestors of this people to make a home for themselves in a land where they should be free from the oppressive exac-tions of avaricious landlords was unnoticed. The care which gaarded them in their way over the raging sea was forgotten. The lore which has elicited much discussion among the frage forgotten. The lore which has elicited much discussion among the frage forgotten. The lore which has elicited much discussion among which has elicite meeting without either grace or good place at the same time as the General manners. De Conference, will afford the eastern mem-

your honourable Board on the other. Be- utilitarian or selfish theory of happiness, as lieving as this Board does, that the former expounded by his father and Bentham; and would work a vast improvement in our he found himself, he tells us, "in the state

Educational system, invigorating the vari-ous affiliated Colleges, and regulating by impartial examinations and common stand-tion of sin." And the gloom was, indeed.

The Governors of Dalhousie College ards the entire higher education of the so deep, that all the culture of intellect to being convinced that your honorable Board country, and believing that so far from the which he lays claim, was unable to dissiis as deeply interested in the subject of Uni- question being settled in the public mind pate it. Emotion he has none; for we versity Education and in the condition of the several Colleges in this Province as this Board, the plan recommended by your feet of an imperious analysis. When half

soul terribly hungry. "By accident," a vivid picture of sell, made subservient to sacrifice, met his famished eyes; and sur-

Miscellaucous. A WAR OF THE RACES.

of Christ's life, and it helped him. It is a cold, dismal childhood he tells u The situation in the South, which for the Inst six months has been assuming a more atheistic, possibly, by hereditary taint; in True," said be, "you can succeed without serious aspect to thoughtful men, has certainly, by his father's careful training; a Union. This beautiful church proves it, become alarming. Lawlessness seems and, ultimately, by his own deliberate about to become the rule. Threats that choice. To reach skepticism there were have had such an air ot bluster, we were no habits of thought and no religious prejudisposed to treat them lightly, have been dices which must needs be overcome. put into execution, and the result fills the Surely, infidelity could ask no fitter circumstances in which to train a loyal iconopublic mind with dreadful forebodings. Make whatever allowance we may for the clast of those antiquated notions of atonehighly colored and prejudiced statements ment and vicarious suffering. Despite all, from both parties to this unwise and una- the great philosopher found that his utiliural strife, no one can doubt that a syste- tarianism ate away his heart, and left him tural strife, no one can doubt that a syste-matic effort is being made to defraud the in the blackness of darkness. Into this He spoke of the heathen women and working

quoted a passage for his comfort as he lav half unconscious-I know in whom I have believed !' A fire lit up his glazing eve, and the old Christian warrior roused himself as for an utterance of latest testimony, and he said to his startled listeners. No, I can not allow even a preposition between me and my Saviour: " I know whom I have believed !" Let us go up to that level; let the great baptized heart of the Church get up to the level of intimate. close, faithful union with Christ, and we and our cause are safe. No fear of the Confessional then. Assuredly these who will not bear an intervening preposition will never brook an intervening priest. No

which never forsook them in the years of pri-vation, and which brought them on step by step to the present affluence and prosperity uals who remembered God; and, doubless, spared not his only begotten Son !

This Conference, after an interesting session of ten days, was brought to a close on the, 4th inst.

Among several addresses deliverad at the Breakfast Meeting, we find the following in the Globe's special report :---

Rev. Homer Enton, D.D., gave interesting statements and figures on the strength of Methodism in the United States. He said that while passing out of old customs still the fire of divine love never burned bigher or brighter, never was there a deeper consecration to God than to day. Methodist preachcan take the world for Christ.

Bey. J. Gardner followed in his hanniest rounded, as it was, by his own woeful mood ; his speech breathed the true spirit of visions, this seemed transcendently beauti-Christian fraternity. Rev. Mr. Blackstock, Wesleyan, was next ful. What Mill saw was a faint reflection

called upon. He spoke of his great pleasure It is a cold, dismal childhood he tells us in attending the Conference. He strong of, with no mother and no God. He was ly favoured the unification of Methodism. You have vindicated by the wager of battle your right to a place in the country. We can get on without a union, but could all do better with it."

Rev. Dr. Gracev followed with an abla racy address. He said the representatives of the British Government had stood in defence of him in heathen lands when men would have torn him to pieces. They have a grand opfreedmen of their rights as citizens. The gloom there came a vision of that which is tone of the Southern papers is not to be the Christ-spirit, whether incarnate in grander, nobler set of Christians does not exist

appointed four years ago, reported. Their

report rehearsed the steps taken by the

Union now consummated between the Wes-

levans and New Connection Methodists,

and recommended the appointment of a

The report was adopted, and the Com-

mittee on Nomination was ordered to pre-

SEVERAL METHODIST ITEMS.

PROGRESS OF WESLEYAN METHODISM.

-During the past 20 years nearly four and

a half millions have been raised and ex-

sent the names of the said Committee

Correspondence. ONTARIO CORRESPONDENCE.

When strangers whisper that Nova Sco-DEAR MR.EDITOR,-The time draws nigh tians do not love their country, that they when the West will clasp the East in the lack patriotism, we cast back the imputacloser bonds of Methodistic union. Already tion with scorn, and point to these celebra- we are one-and the approaching General

in the Provinces were compelled to

in the toil of those who enter a new coun- against the employers" cruelty, and filling try, and begin the tedious process by which the land with the story of their wrongs. Here, however, they submit, and sing over "the wilderness and the solitary place are made to rejoice and blossom as the rose." a stranger an impression by no means The qualities it requires are among the unfavourable as to their condition. This qualities which conquer the world. These also is a marvel.

(For the Provincial Wesleyan.)

tions as one of the smallest evidences that Conference will but ratify a unity which has

College.

churches, sing an authem of praise to God, and listen to an address which should re-count the difficulties and dangers of their fathers, and point to the divine providence by which they had been led and delivered. In the early settlement of this part of New Sorie Attended to the mere shadows of such an insti-thick of the mere shadows of such an insti-the several Colleges in this Province as themselves, have thought that a Conference might bring about valuable results. It has therefore been proposed to ask the several Boards of the different College corporations if they would kindly nominate some of the sentlement of this part of

Signed on behalf of the Board.

"Thick as autumnal leaves that strow the brooks

Places of social enjoyment, from the low stavern with its beastly pleasures, where few American citizens from whom we do supplied. ourselves, whether we will have auy, and alty a clearer, fuller expression.

what. What to choose for ourselves and our children is a question often perplexing, always serious.

very best of our manhood.

Much depends in the choice, upon the taste formed in early life, and much upon Broadway it is a most irksome duty. natural bias. There are persons naturally Nothing but the exactions of office could grave and persons naturally gay, strong minded persons and weak-minded, firm and vast variety in human taste and pursuits It is immorality not a gay and cheerful It is immorality not a gay and cheerful ing, deatening noise plays on one's nerves spirit that God hates. Mirth and gaiety beyond everything. Were it not that other solid duties of life and therefore their luxurient growth should be checked. The reli-

tavern with its beastly pleasures, where the circean cup is circulated which changes men to brutes, up, by a slow gradation, to the "Young Men's Christian Association" parlour, whers refined diversions attract ern neighbours, and who feel or feign an quaintance with the entire field, east and of higher Education in Nova Scotia emthe young and restrain them from both worse and better things. From this be-wildering multiplicity we must choose for wildering multiplicity we must choose for rupted. Some day we may give our loy-older members of your Conferences, and union at that time drove them to the ne-

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

"the wilderness and the solitary, place are

are conquerors, but their conquest is blood-

less. All honour to them. They laboured

We rejoice in those celebrations. They

are evidences of a sound national heart

and we have entered into their labours.

Writing in the midst of sanctified home sociations is a luxury in the man of Missions; or James Elliott who has won ed with their body, as well as to exert a associations is a luxury; in the roar of bring us to the unnatural effort of compos-mility, and deep piety and sound judgment, This interest is daily increasing in width ing a paragraph under such dissonant and combine to recommend him to the highest confused combinations of sounds. The office of our Church. Or will you of the and College at Wolfville so great a hold of flexible. These cannot all be pleased alike, swash and thud of old ocean, as it brings East bring forward the man whom the the affections of the Baptist people that nor even trained alike or reduced to run in its strength from a hundred leagues to smite Church shall thus honor; or it may be that their consent to any measure proposing to the same groove. Nor is it necessary. The service of God is not inconsistent with a listener, (as the African rollers assuredly are to the weary voyager); but this rasp- Circuits are being united. Ministers are of a committee to consult with your Board tend, on the other hand, to unfit us for the great thoroughfares come back upon our and at our camp-meetings we are seen injuriously affect the favorable influence of memory, we would say that New York is standing shoulder to shoulder. Nor from under a eurse of turmoil and commotion. what we have heard at a recent Camp- of which we deem of more importance than Night or Sunday brings no relief; perhaps meeting will the status of our ministry lose gion of Christ is cheerful and social as well the millenium may restore peace to this, anything by the union. The men whom as holy and sublime. It aims to make the with all other distracted things and places. we heard were fully equal, if not superior

Very genial were all the officials at the Rook Room and printing establishments in The prospect of further union does

From early life, therefore, the parents should seek to guide the tastes of their bildress, they made our visit one of great children as well as form their habits; to pleasure. Dr. Pierce, Editor of Zion's are outnumbered, and the Connexion is so make them sensible as well as virtuous. Herald, appeared quite vigorous and ani- united to the parent body, that separation Home is the best place of amusement. This should be the happiest place in the world. The mated, ever preserving those gentlemanly qualities which we had so frequently heard attributed to him. Mr. Weed, the finan-avowedly hostile to it, and the Episcopal The parents who do not strive to make it cial manager of the paper, combines great Methodists show the opposite of any incliso are inflicting a curse upon their offspring. business tact with true suavity and good hu- nation toward it. Their leanings, their Every consideration should be secondary to mour. Mr. McGee, Book Agent, begins sympathies, and their polity, are all Amethe one, "What can I do to improve my to exhibit signs of age, but none of exrican. And could they in any way secure háustion. We were in at the famous Boston Preacher's the American M. E. Church we feel certain haustion. children in body and mind,-to make them healthy, virtuous and happy. Gardening meeting on Monday morning. Dr. Andrew that it would afford them gratification. McKeown was chairman. Sly New Eng. They are the most numerous body of Metho- Meeting in May last, a reply was forwardwhen possible, light studies in literature, music, out door and in-door games, intima-inders! thus to promote so prominently cy with a few refined and virtuous families our Provincialists. Would they decoy other music, out door and in-door games, intima-inders! thus to promote so prominently our Provincialists. Would they decoy other music all should be analyzed as a set of the correspondence, music all should be analyzed as a set of the correspondence, drc., all should be employed, without nig- mighty men? Seriously, though, our Brit- many very good and beautiful churches but now that the initial letter has appeared gardly stint, to secure for our children a ish American talent holds well its own on through the country. They have generally I take the liberty as the Secretary, of send American soil,-that is, where brain really a very feeble hold on our cities and towns : disposition to seek their amusement at lies behind the fluent lips. Here are our but in many of our villages, they have a home rather than abroad; in recreations men presiding over gatherings of historic in- good position, and in rural places have some firming as it does the position taken by this terest; representing the Conference in the strong circuits. They are putting forth a Board from the first. delivery of its annual sermon often, by apwhich do not demoralize but ennoble.

It is difficult to speak with moderation of the criminal couduct of those who reck-hand there. But, -ah! and here is a -where they hardly number twenty It is difficult to speak with moderation lessly, for love of gain, spread vicious plea- qualification; it is not sufficient in members, they are erecting a six thousand sures before the young. They are mon- New England Methodism to be a preacher dollar church. In Strathroy, they laid sters, cruel beasts of prey, robbers who and from the Provinces too; he must the foundation stone of a ten thousand waylay virtue and plunder and murder if he would obtain or hold a leading panee, are about to build a still more exher. Whoever gives evidence that he in- situation. In this preachers' meeting-a pensive one. Their Quadrennial General tends to prey upon society, to profit by class-meeting it was, to re-open after vaca-tion_there were several indications of that the vices of mankind, and to increase tion-there were several indications of that named town. You would see that they human wickedness and misery in order to kind of genius which, owned of God, has renhuman wickedness and misery in order to enlarge his trade and enrich himself, should dered Methodism so successful everywhere. We all yielded to the emotion attendant be treated as the basest criminal, and sent to prison to herd with thieves and murder-derers. But there is often criminal care-derers. But there is often criminal care-be treated as the base dent is the base de

lessness on the part of parents. They neg-nected with their conduct there. It seems bers of the Cabinet, were actually the sub-should virtue and wisdom be. The entice-ments of vice should be met by counter en-victoria some day kneel beside and pray

ments of vice should be met by counter en-ticements. If evil puts on a smiling face good should not be shrouded in gloom. We should give to virtue such a pleasing ap-di all he could, far more than we deserv-

we are proud of the country that gave us birth, and of the fathers who reclaimed the wilderness and laid the foundations of our Dominion. There are mixed mith a unity which has been bow grave is the responsibility which will rest upon that body, since its acts and its omissions must continue for four years sideration. They are indeed as you suggest Dominion. There are mixed with us a before they can either be modified or deeply interested in the subject of Univer Who will be our first General sity education and rejoice in its success in While Dr. Rice, who seemed to the hands of others as well as their own who has had the largest experience as a cessity of founding first a Higher Academy President among us; and who has deserved and then afterwards to add thereto a Col-

so well of his brethren by his many years years of faithful service as our Senior Mis-so faithful service as our Senior Mis-

for himself no second place in the esteem weighty influence in the promotion of reliand love of his brethren; or Dr. Douglas, gion in their churches, as well as on miswhose eloquent tongue and unaffected hu- sions to the benighted in beathen lands. and intensity, and gives to the Academy attain and the found our *President*. Already is union taking effect among us. working together on one circuit plan. Mis- on this proposition, as seeming to announce sionary deputations are composed of both ; a design of adopting such measure, must the value of which we speak and the value can easily be estimated. Under these considerations the Board of

Governors of Acadia College feel constrained with all courtesy and respect to your Honorable body to decline appointing a committee to meet with you in consultation We have the honor to be

D. MCN. PARKER, Chairman S. W. DEBLOIS, Secretary to Board Governors of Acadia College. Wolfville, June 3, 1874.

The above letters we clip from the Christian Messenger of Sept. 2nd.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-A copy of the above quoted letter from the Governors of Dalhousie College was addressed to the Board of Trustees of Mount Allison Col lege, from which Board, at its annual ing for publication the reply from the Board of Trustees of Mount Allison, reaf-Yours, &c. J. HART. Sackville, Sept. 9, 1874.

SACKVILLE, May 29, 1874.

To the Board of Governors of Dalhousid College. GENTLEMEN.

Mount Allison Wesleyan College, begs to lack the sympathy of the North in their ment a matter of discretion elected Dr. Reid one of the Missionary your honourable Board that the suggestion civil rights. How else can they under-Secretaries of the American M. E. Church therein made of a Conference of Commitstand all this cry about a "white man's for their Bishop; but he declining, their tees, representing the governing bodies of government," the organization of White

citement in our country lately about the taken by this Board in the subject of Uni- of the country. They have contributed ute to fellow-laborers, who had fallen at

mistaken, nor indeed can their language be than those in the English colonies. THE Committee on Methodist Union

understood with any other interpretation. There are States in the South in which The great lesson of his life is this: Not There are States in the South in which nisrule has gained such headway, that to only is man a religious being, but though misrule has gained such headway, that to hot-headed men desperate remedies seem a necessity. Unprincipled politicians have taken advantage of the bad feelings of the whites toward the blacks, and, securing human soul unguided by its principles, must so desirable an object. It spoke of the political power, pursued a policy that meets remain forever unsatisfied. Aside from rith almost universal condemnation. But revelation and its authority, Christ is inthe most of these outrages have been com- deed a necessity to human nature; and, mitted in States where colored people are hence, must remain eternally enthroned in committee to confer with any Methodist not in the majority. In Tennessee, a few human hearts.-N. W. Advocate. bodies on the subject of Methodist union,

days ago, a woman was murdered for no other offense than teacing a negro school. SPECIAL AGENCIES AMONG WES In the same State, last week, more than half a score of negroes were lynched by a mob of white men. In Texas, like outrages

An interesting debate took place in the are perpetrated, but chiefly on whites, whose uly crime is that they are from the North British Conference on Wednesday, August and have shown sympathy for the blacks. 12th, in regard to the recognition that But in these States the "white man's govern- should be given to Evangelists from other ment." of which we hear so much foolish denominations and other countries. It

an exception the negroes are the sufferers in cuits, recommending that the existing rule these conflicts. They have neither fair play be maintained. Mr. Arthur remarked that nor mercy accorded them. Their crime is the church was "in danger of supposing that they are a despised race whom the re- that God was only going to move in the sults of a civil war have clothed with civil grooves that Methodism made. He would rights which their former masters have no more do this than work only in the one a week. These figures do not include

etermined they shall not enjoy. The cry is that a war of the races is an made. If a church tied its own hands, and inevitable result of the new condition in the denied itself the liberty to accept such inci-South. The meaning plainly is that we dental services as God might-raise up, it will exterminate the enfranchised freedmen would be certain to lose spiritual power. rather than let them share equal political He had always thought that it was underights. This is the tenor of nearly all that sirable to embarrass conscientions, careful we hear from the South ; even those who men by such legislation as that referred to. seem to bear no hatred to the freedmen are It prevented many spiritually-minded peoconstantly assuring us that the two races ple among them from believing in the poscannot live together in harmony, since the sibility of their being providentially guided,

black has become a citizen. charitable suggestion that has been put looking only at the one great thing-the forth from writers of this class is that they advancement of the work of God. He should be colonized as the Indians are, or would be glad if they could see their way penitent faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. It be forced to emigrate to Mexico or South so to interpret the rule as to show their America. This indisposition to treat an friends that, though they did not wish to the believer that he is a child of God. It inferior race, as they are called, with justice encourage laxity of administration and inculcates growth in grace, maturity in is the main difficulty in the way of a peaceful needlessly disturb their own arrangements, love, and in personal meetness for the insolution of the question of the races, they were nevertheless careful not to ex-before the war Southern politicians were clude such agencies as Divine Providence upon Christian sacraments and unanimous in declaring that the abolition of slavery would be followed by the most Dr. Rigg thought that the rules were well

negro was a savage, with no other instincts. cumstances which showed them to be neces-And many in the North believed it on their sary. Mr. Toyne thought that the rules of testimony. But emancipation did not the church should be as elastic as possible. bring outrage and rapine as it had been and that they should endeavor to get with ents personal service, as well as pecuniary rophesied The agricultural production them as many men called to the special contributions; and avows as its constant and persevering object "to spread scripbanks make favorable comparison with the regular work of the circuits.

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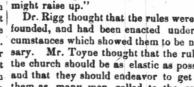
Rev. Dr. Punshon, in closing his grand There has been quite a little bit of ex- formed a correct judgment of the interest the South than the citizens of that portion enthusiasm, when, after an eloquent trib-

Great Britain, is still a living question, and has some prospect of being realized. The Watchman and Advertiser, however, regrets that its management has fallen too exclusively into the hands of the clergy.

and fears the laity, who must pay th money if it is raised at all, will ecome disaffected to the measure. Mr. Newburn, of Banbury, has promised a thousand pounds a year for ten years.

THERE is no phase of German Methodsm more remarkable than their successs in circulating Church periodicals published in elevation as citizens. Why should their our apprehensions, all our sorrow, is just their own interests. The Evangelist, the efforts be looked upon with suspicion? to come closer to Christ—closer to Christ German Methodist paper published by our

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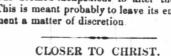
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chapels, organs therein, schools, ministers'houses, and restorations, including more than a million in the liquidation of debt The number of additional sittings provided

is more than half a million, and the num. ber of chapels erected has averaged about the cost of sites, chapels, organs, schools, and houses-the gifts of private individuals -amounting to about another million ; and

among the most recent donors are the Duke of Wellington and the Earl of Derby, who have given sites, and the Duke of Devonshire the site and the cost of erecting a

beautiful chapel thereon .-- London Times A MOST satisfactory feature of Methodism in the present day is, that it is aligned everywhere in essential features. It does not waver in doctrine, but holds tast to its original standards of Christian truth. It insists upon conversion to God, through abides by the witness of the Holy Spirit to ordinances, and provides for fellowship in Christ by stated communion of saints. If among other evangelical churches, and declares itself " the friend of all and the

enemy of none." It requires of its adher-

fellowship, and in doing good unto all shall not cease, nor shall its progress in the

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OPENING OF GENERAL CONFERENCE. ELECTION OF PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY.

(Special Despatch to Provincial Wesleyan.)

After receiving Credentials Dr. Ryerson was chosen President. Rev. D. D. Currie, of Char-

chosen President. Rev. D. D. Currie, of Char-lottetown. Secretary. Large attendance. Lay-men take an active part and appear well; we feel proud of the Lay Delegates from the Mari-time Provinces. To-day we proceed to been spoiled in some localities at the west-ward, for want of tayorable weather for curing it.—St. John's Star business.

(Special Despatch to Morning Chronicle.) TORONTO, Sept. 16.

The United Wesleyan Methodist Church of the Lominion organized to-day. Judge Wil-mot was appointed to the chair, while the elec-tion of officers was made. A hard contest be-tween Dr. Ryerson, Dr. Rice and Dr. Douglas resulted, after no less then three officers of the content of the tween Dr. Ryerson, Dr. Rice and Dr. Douglas resulted, atter no less than three efforts, in the election of the first named gentleman to the presciential chair. Rev. D. D. Currie, of Charlottetown, was elected Secretary.

Bews in Brief.

PROVINCIAL.

PUGWASH STOVES. - The Pugwash iron

us that his two sons, with two men, caught and pured 45 bbls. mackerel and 450 quintals of sodfish and bake. In a distance of 4 miles of

many and Switzerland Conference to be 8,513. So they circulate at the rate of one paper to each member. What a grand re-port we could make if American Method-ists did as well.—*Centl. Advocate.* That we do not do as well we are cer-tain from the fact that among about 12,000 Methodist families we circulate but from three to four thousand copies of our paper. —*Wesleyan. Wesleyan.*

A STRIKING CONTRAST .- Mr. James Parton

three to four thousand copies of our paper. *Wesleyan.*Ar the English Wesleyan Conference one hundred and eight candidates were re-commended for admission, of whom ninety-four were accepted. *Editorial Botes, At.*Rev. W. W. Brewer and wife and Mir-Richard Opie a candidate for our ministry were passengers from England by the Anchor Line steamer Columbia, which arrived at this pore on Thursday.
Mr. Brewer's mission for himself, *his friend* and the Conference seems to have been an eminently happy and successful ose.
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Mr. Opie goes to-day with Mr. Brewer to New Brunswick. Several other candidates are expected by steamer to arrive here a fortnight hence. WINDSOR BAZAAR DINNER AND TEA-Thursday next, Reduced fares by rail good to return next day. (See advertisement.) Cirry DIRECTORY YOR 1874-5.—Messrs. Mc-Alpine Everett & Co., have just published this new edition. It is, as usual, filled with valu-able information well printed and neat. OUR manufacturing friends will thank us

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RECEIPTS FOR PROVINCIAL WES.

To SEPTEMBER 19, 1874. MEWFOUNDLAND. THE weather remains very unsettled and dis-agreeable. Recent arrivals report the winds boileterous upon the coast and prevailing from the north east. By proclamstion in Tuesday's Gazette, the General Assembly stands further prorogued till MEWFOUNDLAND.

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THE latest estimates in regard to the extent

Cape Breton. Interconcern is turning out and relief. some of the best looking work in the Province. *Sentinel.* MR. FORMAN, late Cashier of the Bank of Nova Scotia, died in London on the 24th of August last. THE RAIN STORM of Monday and Tuesday was severely felt in Nova Scotia, and extended

MELBOURNE, the metropolis of Australia.

west as far as Salisbury. THE Agricul ural Exhibition at Halitax in October promises to be a great success. Ar-rangements are progressing rapidly. LEATHER FOR MONTREAL.—J. L. Black, Esq., shipped from his steam tannery a few days ago about \$1,000 worth of finer kinds of upper leather to Montreal. And yet the time The time transmission of a church service. THE time tages and the time THE time tages and the time power is in fact completely broken. THE time tages and the time power is in fact completely broken. THE time tages and the time tages as a substance of the time tages and tages

And yet the time was when it was predicted that the Upper Canada Tanneries would compel ours to shut down.—Sackville Post. Service T Eag., East Point, informs

(Special Despatch to Provincial Wesleyas.) TORONTO, Sept. 17. General Conference opened yesterday, by electing ex-Gevernor Wilmot, ot New Bruns-wick; President, pro tem. After receiving Credentials Dr. Ryerson was St. John and Fairville Circuits, Local Ar

rangements. be so nobody knows. Sussex, Oct. 20, 21, 22, Deputation, H

Sprague, W. W. Lodge, and S. Ackman. Apohaqui, Oct. 28, 29. Dep. R. Duncar

and S. W. Sprague. Hampton, Sept. 22, 23, 24. Dep. H. Sprague and S. T. Teed.

St. Martine, Oct. 6, 7. Dep. H. Daviel, E MISCELLANEOUS. Evans, and S. Ackman.

RUSSIA has sent special agents to the Re-publican and Carlist general head-quarters, to Grand Lake, Sept. 28, 29, 80. Dep. H. Daniel, and Wm. Maggs. Jerusalem, time to be arranged, Dep. S. T.

Teed, C. W. Dockrill, and Wm. Maggs. Welstord, Oct. 27, 28, 29. Dep. S. T. Teed

Baie Vorte, Jan. 19, 20, 21, and 22-Rev.

Moneton, Nov. 23-Coverdale, Nov. 24, 25- } Left to Local Arrangement.

Shediac, Oct. 27-The Chairman and Rov.

Dorchester, Oct. 20, 21, 22-Rev. Dr. Stew-

Hopewell, Jan. 25, 26, 27, 28-The Chair-

Hillsboro', Oct. 19, 20, 21-Rev. Messrs.

Havelock, Sept. 21, 22, 23, 24-Rev. J.

Salisbury, Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18-Messrs.

Richibucto, Oct. 20, 21, 22, 23, 26-Rev.

ST. STEPHEN DISTRICT.

St. Stephen, Oct. 21. Dep. Bro, Taylor,

Milltown, Oct. 22. Upper Mills 23. Dep

St. Andrews, Nov. 17. 18. 19. Dep. Bro.

St. Davids, Sept. 22, 23, 24. Dep. Bro.

St. James West, Oct. 14. 15. 16. Dep.

By order of Financial District Meeting.

Arrangements for Missionary Meetings.

Old ridge, Oct. 20. Dep. as above.

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DISTRICT MEETINGS.

ST. JOHN DISTRICT.

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and Thos. Allen. Kingston, February, Dep. S. T. Teed, Thomas Allen, and S. Ackman,

and costliest residence in Washington. Its cost has been about \$150,000, and its furnish-SACKVILLE DISTRICT.

cost has been about \$100,000, and its infinity ing will be half that sum. It has seventy rooms, and covers about ten thousand square teet of ground. It is of pressed brick, laid on black mortar, and is trimmed with light gray Sackville, Oct. 26, 27 Rev. George Harrison. Point de Bute, Oct. 20 Sackville, Oct. 26, 27-The Chairman and Point de Bute, Oct. 20, 21, 22-Left to Loca sion Eastward of the railway from New ()las-gow to Louisburg will be proceeded with in a short time. -C. B. Advocqte.



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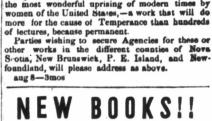
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UNION MUTUAL Provincial Wesleyan Almanad The Enmily, 03 "I hope ton ste all weil, Mrs. Dobbe," Mes. Souse and farm. THERE IS NO USE Morton said, theertuily, drawing up her skirts from the dirty floot as she she down. I asta-ed your little girls from school has Sabharb, HOW TO TAKE CARE OF CHINA AND SEPTEMBER, 1874. THE THREE LITTLE CHAIRS Life Insurance Company Last Quarter, Srd day, Oh. 40m., morning. New Moon, 10th day, 1h. 56m. alternoon. Of telling an intelligent Public that any one Medi-cine will care all diseases to which human GLASS WARE and dropped it to see why they were absent.' Well, the truth of the matter is, they would They sat by the bright wood-fire, First Quarter, 18th day, 6h. 51 m., atternoon. OF MAINE. Full Moon, 25th day, 5h. 52m , afternoon. The gray-haired dan e and the aged sire. In the average household tew things suffer 'round house in, an' they'ro all siled now, not fit to were; indeed, the dog got Peggys's bon-net an' ters it all to hits. I tol' ter to hang it up; but laws, ye might as well talk to the wind, they doesn't mind; then its so seldom have on the nice clothes ye gave 'em to p'rade Dreaming of days gone by ; MOON. H. Tide Dey SUN. Dey SUN. MOON. H. Tid. Wk. Rises. Sets. Rises. South. Sets. Halifay DIRECTORS' OFFICE, 153 Tremont Street, Boston. Mass The tear-drops fall on such wrinkled cheek. NO! NO! They both had thoughts they could not speak, And each heart attered a sigh-HENRY CROCKER, PRESIDENT. W. H. HOLLISTER, SECRETARY. 1 Tu. 5 26 6 34 9 22 4 4 11 16.10 40 But, when we can offer you, as the For their sad and tearful eyes descried (ORGANIZED IN 1849.) UNIVERSAL Three little chairs placed side by side they has anything, I hates to be scoldin' of 'em | terials : ASSETS ... SEVEN MILLION DOLLARS ! Against the sitting-room wall ; Old fashioned enough as there they stood, **Medical and Chemical Company** One of the most important things is to seaall the time.' 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The very best glass and china i No suffering child of humanity need FEAB th But she answered : " Father, no not yet, turned towards the little girls, who snickered always well seasoned, or annealed, as the manhis case is beyond speedy and certain cure. For I look at them and I forget 7 hat the children are away ; and giggled the more. We and going to utacturers say, before it is sold. If the wares have a concert next Sunday, I think you would are properly seasoned in this way, they may be enjoy it. We shall repeat verses and sing, and washed in beiling water without fear of fracture, The boys come back, and our Mary too, But a WELL TRIMD, SOUND, CONSERVATIVE CONTRACT, comministry manager ; con 121 In. ducting im operations upon principles that have been proved and justified by yours of experienc ; issuing 25 Fr. Policies so clear and precise that he who rans may read ; INSURING AT LOW RATES, with AB 26 Sa. SOLUTELY NON-FORFETABLE POLICIES ; PAYINGITS LOSSES PROMPTLY and 27 U. With her apron on of checkered bine, UNIVERSAL ome kind gentlemen will talk to us and tell except in frosty weather, when. even with the 5 54 5 49 6 5 morn. 4 50 6 54 5 56 5 47 6 26 0 8 6 11 7 35 And sit there every day. ome pleasant stories. Cannot you help mam- best annealed wares, care must be taken not to ma wash and fix up your clothes ? You can place them suddenly in too hot water. All china that has any gilding upon it may on no . Mamma never tol' us to hang 'em up; they account be rubbed with a cloth of any kind. CONDURANGO " Johnny still whittles a ship's tall masts, araing EVERY DOLLAR OF SURPLUS PREMIUM to its An Willie his leaden bu lets casts, While Bary her patch work sews ; maxwate had no up for the point of ton Law to JAMES C.BENN, Agent, OFFICE -- ACADEMY OF MUSIC BUILDING. At exening the three sweet childish prayers In this month the length of days decrease th. 29m. 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Suchas a character of the second state That giveth joy to all, do and have them feel it was their own; they to make the plates too hot, as it invariably might be a great help, suggested Mrs. Mor- cracks the glass on the surface, if not the plate Gentert to bloom in native bower WATER STREET, WINDSOR, N. S. reacks the glaze on the surface, if not the plate itself. We all know the result—it comes apart; The Best Bitters ever made. Restore Bublicated Constitutions... Counterset Summer Lassitude. Completely Cures Chills and Four. Strengthens of "cracked a long time ago." The fact is, when it also glaze is injured, every time the "things of are washed the water gets to the interior. Swells the porcus clay, and maker the whole fabre rotten. In this condition they will also aboord grease; and when exposed to further be graze is any result. The fact is the stater of the second of the stater of th Although its place be small. 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God-make my life a little staff Whereon the weak may rest, That so what health and strength I have May serve my neighbors best.

God make my life a little hymn, Of ter derness and raise; Of taith that never waxeth dim, In all his wonderous ways. -Good Words.

> (From Christian at Work.) AGAINST THE BULE.

. Well, I should think everything was get ting to be gainst the rule in this house. If I bear what you hate so much. It's against the collects in them. This acid is far better than go tos your bureau gou cry out. "Go 'way, trule," said Mrs. Morton, bumming, that's 'gainst the rule.' It's 'gainst the rule to " Little words, little arts, little deeds,

leave playthings on the floor, an' so it goes-I'm tired to death hearing " That's 'gainst the Roy dropped his head, was silent some

accident the lead is poisonous.

Richly cut glass must be cleaned and polished

ad Peggy, loud enough fer Roy to bear. Mrs. absorb grease; and when exposed to further Martin again arged the ebildren to come to beat the grease makes the dishes brown and

Sabhath school, but she saw how useless it was discolored. It an old, ill used dish be made to clothe them at present. Boy was silent un-til they reached the sidewalk and sure footing, seen to exude from the minute fissures upon its UNIVERSAL Mamma' he said, fin't it dreadful? How | surface. These latter remarks apply more



As a rule, warm water and a soft cloth are bouse ? Did you see those ducks under the all that is required to keep glass in good con-bod?" Chick water bottles and wine decanters, The great remody for all ailmosts and weaks "Well, Roy, the whole trouble is, there is in order to keep them bright, must be rinsed

all that is required to keep glass in good con-dition; but water bottles and wine decanters, is order to keep them bright, must be rinsed out with a little muriatic acid, which is the best substance for removing the "fur" which collects in them. This acid is far better than asbes sand, or shot; for the asbes and sand scratch the glass, and if any shot is left in by accident the lead is poisonous. no rule in that house. I do not think the chil- out with a little muriatic acid, which is the dren ever have your trouble of this morning or best substance for removing the "fur" which

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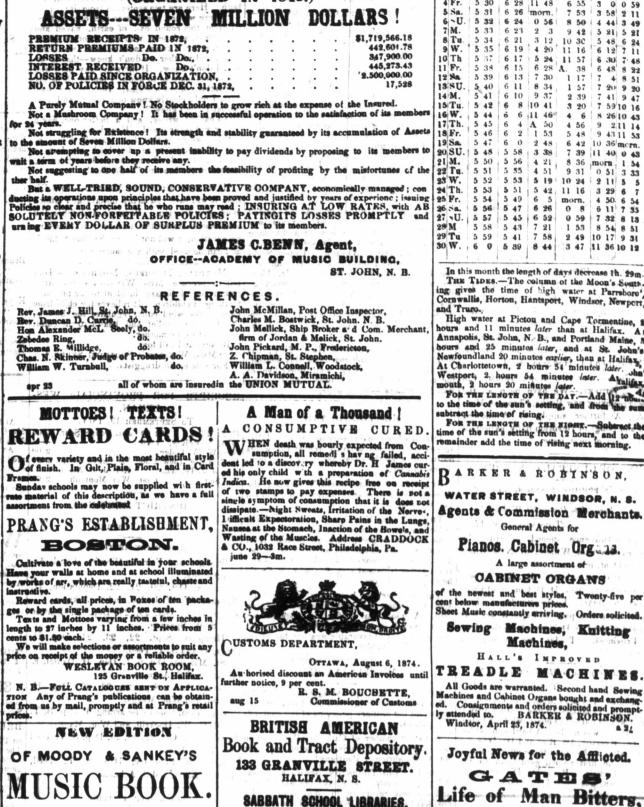
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speak so. Suppose mamma had no rules and the world I'm sure." you had everything just your own way, do you think your home would be any more plea-sant or you any happier?" asked Mrs. Mor-the tresh air, visit the sick and poor, and teach ton, taking hold of her little boy's arm and you a lesson which I hope you will never forturning him around so she could see his get.'

naughty, pouting face.

particular.

Why, yes, I do think so; one could go where they pleased an' do what they pleased," he said, fretfully, and trying to release him-

to do, Roy; you are free to go into any part often arises in this way : A person is suffering, the traveller! And no one sustains any loss of the house, there is much to amuse and in-struct you; but there are some things you can-scription, it is taken, an instant and grateful and the country looks all the more beautiful, not handle-my sewing machine-"

"Oh yes,' interrupted Roy, "that's dread-know the name of the marvellous remedy. Then what a pleasure it is to plant a tree ! To fully 'gainst the rule. I can't hardly look at bears it in mind, and if there is something simil-see how it grows ! To know that we have had that. I guess it's made o' egg-shells, you're so ar be ventures to send for it (the remedy) some hand in making the earth more beautiful,

'Why, Roy,' Mrs. Morton look grieved, again he becomes enthusiastic, and volunteers " you cannot think how your face looks; turn advice to his friends. They are relievedaround here and look in the glass.' Roy sometimes and forthwith he begins to think are still bare, unshaded and dry? Why not dropped his bead, and you might have hung a be knows " about as much as any of the doo- have beautiful groves around our churches? tes-kettle on his lower lip, it poured so. 'You tore." A little later, it is not unusual to see a Why not have our graveyards shaded ? There your race.' 'Go past the pantry, do, Roy,' said as older brother. 'I wanted some Dutch cheese this morning. Bridget said there wasn't any sour milk ; your race would turn it all, in time for supper,' tea kettle on his lower lip, it poured so. ' I ou ture. A new support that Mr. was are a hundred reasons for having it done, which are a hundred reasons for having it done, which "found dead in his bed this morning."

supper.'

' You hush up,' responded Roy, and dashed the house. out of the bouse.

might walk with her if he would like to. Ob f poison, be assured that you are on the very yes she might be sure of this; he always liked verge of destruction, and that you are liable to go with her, she had so much to tell him any day to instant death. yes she might be sure of this; he always liked to go with her, she had so much to tell him about what they saw and heard. She took him through several shady avenues, calling his at-tention to the beautiful flowers and singing birds: calling them by name as familiarly as though thew were her own children. Roy en-joyed it so much; there wore no shadows on his face now, nor did it look as though one had ever rested there. Then there were had ever rested there. Then there were was known to their friends that they were "in-glimpses of blue sky to be seen through the capable of an effort " without being first "forrich, datk tolinge. Now of an oak, then of an tified by a glass of brandy."-Hall's Journal unless there is a running stream, the water will elm, or some bright evergreen. of health.

Roy and his mother visited some sick persons, to whom Mrs. Morton administered with her own hands, finding out their especial needs

with womanly thoughtfulness. Then they alcohol, too, it is an immense tax upon the walked on again. Roy was a pleasant companion now, an eager listener, and a great use. By it many are too much impoverished stioner. Chatting gayly, he did not notice in money and too much muddled in mind to enat first that they were in a dismal, dirty alley. Oh! Mamma, not there, not there!' he joy the higher order of pleasures, such as are

cried, when he saw where they were.

newspaper!

Cynther Ann, give the lady a chair.'

PLANT TREES.—" Be sye after plantin' a tree, whea ya ha na other work; it will be a growin' while ye are sleepin'." So says a Scotchman. We might add, some day you may sit in its shade, or eat of its fruit. If this will not be your privilege, it will be that of some one else, which will make the good deed all the more benevolent on your part. Have you, seader, planted a tree this spring? If not, shame on you! You could not find any place ' Never !' echoed Roy.

can the Dobbees bear to live so? I didn't sup- particularly to common wares. -

pose anyone did. How it did smell in the

shame on you! You could not find any place for it? So. No fence corner? No space e said, iretituity, and trying to release min-elf. Thousands of deaths occur every year from along the highway? In Germany the roads the unadvised use of dangerous medicines. It are lined with fruit trees. How retreshing to relief is experienced, the patient desires to by being thus turned into a fruitful garden.

> direct to the druggist. On being relieved and fitter to be the abode of man! In this respect it " pays well " to plant a tree. Are there no church glebes and graveyards, that

PURE WATER FOR MILCH COWS .- Although water, added to milk, may be obnoxious, pro

out of the house. Mrs. Morton reproved her son for teasing Roy. She raid: 'When you see it makes him better, it is right; when it angers him you are 'That alternoon Mrs. Morton told Roy he Cht of the immediate advice of your family physician. B. When in the use of any remedy you find yourself inclined te employ it oftener, or in larger quantities, to produce the same effects, whether it be spirits, tobacco, snuff, tea, coffee, chlorotorm, ether, or any other stimulant or the immediate advice of your family physician. Brit is right; when it angers him you are 'That alternoon Mrs. Morton told Roy he chlorotorm, ether, or any other stimulant or the immediate advice of your family physician. Brit of the immediate advice of your family physician. Brit of the immediate advice of your family physician. Brit of the immediate advice of your family physician. Brit of the immediate advice of your family physician. Brit of the immediate advice of your family physician. Brit of the immediate advice of your family physician. Brit of the immediate advice of your family physician. Brit of the immediate advice of your family physician. Brit of the immediate advice of your family physician. Brit of the immediate advice of your family physician. Brit of the immediate advice ad

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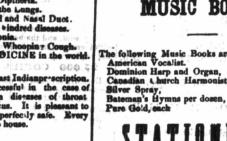
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