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ST. JOHN.

The following anonymous poem was found, about eight years ago, in a magazine published in Philadelphia. Its beauty of language, fervor of feeling, and exalted religious sentiment, claim for it a wider circulation than it has yet attained: I'm growing very old. This weary head That hath so often leaned on Jesus' breast, In days long past that seem almost a dream Is bent and hoary with its weight of years. These limbs that followed Him my Master, of From Galilee to Judah ; yea, that stood Beneath the cross and trembled with His groan Refuse to bear me even through the streets To preach unto my children. E'en my lips Refuse to form the words my heart sends forth. My ears are dull; they scarcely hear the sobs
Of my dear children gathered round are souch
My eyes so dim, they cannot see their mare.
God lays His hand upon me;—yea, His hand, And not His rod-the gentle hand that I Felt those three years, so often pressed in mine, In friendship such as passeth woman's love.

I'm old, so old ! I cannot recollect The faces of my friends, and I ferget The words and deeds that make up daily life ; But that dear face, and every word He spoke, Grow more distinct as others fade away, So that I live with Him and holy dead More than with living.

Some seventy years ago I was a fisher by the sacred sea. It was at sunset. How the tranquil tide Bathed dreamily the pebbles! How the light Crept up the distant hills, and in its wake Soft purple shadows wrapped the dewy fields And then He came and called me. Then I gazed For the first time, on that sweet face. Those eyes From out of which, as from a window, shone Divinity, looked on my inmost soul, And lighted it forever. Then His words Broke on the silence of my heart and made The whole world musical. Incarnate Love Took hold of me and claimed me for its own. I followed in the twilight, holding fast

Oh! what holy walks we had, Through harvest fields and desolate dreary waster Wearied and wayworn. I was young and stro And so upbore Him. Lord, now I am weak And old, and feeble. Let me rest on Thee ! So, put Thine arm around me. Closer still ! How strong Thou art! The twilight draws apac Come, let us leave these noisy streets and take The path to Bethany, for Mary's smile Awaits us at the gate, and Martha's hands Have long prepared the cheerful evening meal: Come. James, the Master wa Has gone some steps before.

What say you, friends That this is Ephesus, and Christ has gone Back to His Kingdom? Ay, 'tis so, 'tis so, I know it all; and yet, just now, I seemed To stand once more upon my native hills And touch my Master. Oh! how oft I've seen The touching of His garments bring back streng To palsied limbs! I feel it has to mine. Up! bear me once more to my church,-o There let me tell them of a Savior's love For, by the sweetness of my Master's voice Just now. I think, He must be very near,-Coming, I trust, to break the vail, which time Has worn so thin that I can see beyond, And watch His footsteps

The faces of my flock. Is that the sea That murmurs so, or is it weeping ? Hush My little child! God so loved the world He gave His Son; so love ye one another Love God and man. Amen. Now bear My legacy unto an angry world is this. I feel my work is finished. And the

What, call the folks my name ? The Holy John Nay, write me rather, Jesus Christ's beloved, And lover of my children.

Lay me down Once more upon my couch, and open wide The eastern window. See ! there comes a light Like that which broke upon my soul at eve, When, in the dreary Isle of Pasmos, Gabriel And touched me on the shoulder. See ! it grows As when we mounted towards the pearly gates. I know the way! I trod it once before And hark! it is the song the ransomed sang Of glory to the Lamb! How load it sounds

And that unwritten one! Methinks my soul Can join it now. But who are those who crowd The shining way ! Say !- joy ! 'tis the eleven ! With Peter first: how eagerly he looks! How bright the smiles are beaming on James I am the last. Once more we are complete. To gather round the Phascal feast. My place Is next my Master. Oh, my Lord! my Lord How bright Thou art, and yet the very same I loved in Galilee ! 'Tis worth the hundred year To feel this bliss! So, lift me up, dear Lord, Unto Thy bosom. There shall I abide.

A GLIMPSE OF AN AMERICAN CARNIVAL.

BY THE REV. W. MORLEY PUNSHON, LL.D. It was late on a Sabbath evening in the early spring that, after four days' voyaging down the the hurricane deck of the steamer Thompson masqueraders poured towards the principal masqueraders poured towards the principal them to the public. There were advertisements hideous costume, while the beating of drum mingled with, but and the beating of drum mingled with and precocious and self-into the to the public. There were advertisements important a mission to roovs to the surprised that a mission to roovs to the surprised that a mission to roovs them of the total public them to the public. There were advertisements important schoolboy; the turtle, the leech, the dreary of that period. Throughout his long public to see them growing school by the unit a mission to roovs them and a horn; the tadpole, a precocious and self-into the dreary of that period. Throughout his long public to the into something of softness, the dreary of that period. Throughout his long public to the into something of the tadpole, a precocious and self-into the dreary of the tadpole, a precocious and self-into the dreary of the tadpole, a precocious and self-into the dreary of the tadpole, a precocious and self-into the dreary of the tadpole, a precocious and self-into the dreary of the tadpole, a precocious and self-into the dreary of the tadpole, a precocious and self-into the dreary of the tadpole, a precocious and self-into the dreary of the tadpole, a precocious and self-into the dreary of the tadpole, a precocious and self-into the dreary of the tadpole, a precocious and self-into the dreary of the tadpole, a precocious and self-into the dreary of the tadpole, a precocious and

the loyal obedience of your lieges, and place at your disposal the keys of your capital city. The King's reply was couched in statelier terms, and was a fine specimen of pathos. Honourable Mayor, and most noble Gentle

men and Leiges,—
The exercise of the powers of absolute sov past progress reveal to my prophetic vision new and glorious parts of my extending kingdom; even as to the eye of the night-watcher

be recorded here. A squadron of mounted lying moral, although the humours of the day ceros, hog, horse, and ass, who is made to figthea followed the Earl Marshal of the Empire, thoroughfare, was brilliantly illuminated, and acle :ed "State Prisoners," and were the only par- Englishmen, in February, when ye are seeking ties in the procession who were unmasked. The refuge in your innermost chambers from the Royal Guard of Arabs, Egyptians, and Turcos pitiless sleet and hail! As the evening wore followed, looking as fierce as they conveniently ould—the Arabs very passable Arabs, though bardly so expert in the management of lances reputed to be. After these came his Majesty, with a flowing ermine robe, with a crown upon his head, and riding on a prancing charger. He looked every inch a king. Following their liege lord came the Court, slim and scanty, low flushes light up the facades of the houses, grotesquely robed, and masked as dogs, asses, a loud hum is heard and the sound of deepenand hideous or mirth-provoking men. The peers of the realm, all dukes, numbering about riot drawn by four Shetland ponics, behind eighty, from the Duke of Kent on to the Duke of Bull Run, the latest creation, were the next teries of this modern Eleusis. But what bein order. "The royal elephant with the royal sides? What is the subject chosen for illustrasome three hundred pounds. The Quartermaster's and Medical Departments, bearing ridiculous devices and mottoes, preceded the Lord High Admiral, the very model of an old tar, rubicund and gouty, swathed in enormous senting cause and effect at one view. The senting cause and effect at one view. The Royal Navy was represented by twelve boats. hoisted on waggons, and manned by masked little blue-jackets, each of whom wore the silver dime of his day's wages as his medal of honour. The Lord High Constable of the Yeo-honour. The Lord High Constable of the Yeo-honour. manry heralded the foot maskers, of whom about 200 were in the procession, made into we, rich in faith, and warm in strong affection. For thy great creed of Natural Selection, Countried that make the modern Institution. the image of every conceivable creature, and Convi who sang and otherwise disported themselves as if they had been bitten by the Naples spider.

They were followed by the Bœuf-Gras, the sacrificial ox. weighing 2,250 lbs. The Master crificial ox, weighing 2,250 lbs. The Master of the Horse led the representatives of the ancient order of Ox-onians, each with a front-du- represented eighty or ninety of our animal or spect. It is safe to say that we should not nearly every Sabbath in the year he has read. The writer takes a melancholy pleasure in rebouf. Then came a detachment of Crusaders vegetable ancestors; the dresses were all Pariin chain armour, and archers in Lincoln green, sian, extremely costly; the sequence was well-

hardly drowned, the vivas of those who were moth hat and the premium shirt, manures to their human models. The walrus brings up Mission in London! A foreign Mission in lin our own cemeteries preserved; for, as I read knowledge, and faithful impartiality in the adthe startled "drums" of others. About noon there was a wonderful aping of the pageants of older lands, for the King of the Carnival received from the Mayor the keys of the city, of the city of the c

pecting greater things. There were rumours of another procession which would start up nebulæ resolve into myriads of glittering stars, darkness. About this procession there seemed thronged with people. The balconies were fillriage guarded on either side, the Mayor and a ed with gaily dressed ladies, with bare necks colonel in the army, who were facetiously call-and arms, and in ball dresses. Fancy this, ye crowds became impatient for the pageant. The King of the Carnival had announced his abdi.

The chaema monkey, the bearded ape, the on, and the brief gloaming disappeared, the cation in favour of his cousin, the Head of the 'Mistick Krewe of Comus." and there were march past in ever increasing pretention rushes to this and that street corner, as talse alarms were given that this later monarch and the pomp and state of which so near a prohis court were there. At length pink and yeling footsteps, and the King appears in a chahim the colossal urn, the symbol of the mys sides? What is the subject chosen for illustration, and which the long line of maskers developed, slendidly attired as they were, and veloped, slendidly attired as they were, and baggage," was the next imposing announceprocession. What says that toremost banner? Can it be that they have dared such a liberty, tar, rubicund and gouty, swathed in enormous ory," and on successive transparencies may be bandages, with his inflamed foot resting on a traced the lines of a poem which begins by an pillow, and the bottle beside him, thus pre-

that man, the modern Institution

and this division was appropriately closed by preserved, and by marvellous ingenuity each earnest co-operation. The professor, as all Don Quixote on Rosinante, and the faithful animal bore a quaint resemblance to some hu-Sancho Panza, meek and imperturbable, on an man prototype, and each as it passed appeared ered his addresses without manuscript. In all ass. In the van of the third division, com- to be sprouting into something higher. It was of his lectures and speeches near home, Mrs. posed of mounted maskers, was the Lord of the an elaborate, ingenious, and successful carica- Agassiz accompanied him whenever possible, spring that, after four tays voyaging accompanied him whenever possible, wonderful Mississippi River, I sighted, from Carriages. In this division were tableaux reture, and all the orders were represented, from and took copious notes, and thus preserved the presenting Shakespeare's Seven Ages of Man, the sponge to the gorilla. First came the Zoothought for future use." Dean, the lights of the Crescent City of New and a waggon, containing two genuine speci-Dean, the tights of the Grescent City of the Grescent City of the desolate above this mens of bucolic humanity, labelled, "From the tights of the Grescent City of the Grescent C but in the morning and discontinuous and its country, our note of the country of people, and the fact that for miles along the the most noticeable of whom were Jack the a black eye, a patch on the left cheek, a bloatpeople, and the state and a battered hat stamped him leves the steamers could not lie alongside the Giant Killer, the heads of the giants having ed appearance and a battered hat stamped him quay, but had to crowd in lengthwise, with the stern out into the stream, convinced me with reeing in our city had fallen upon a great festival. It was the fest high, who were supposed to be the representatives of the dreaded Ku the multitudes, some of whom had travelled a Klux Klan, and who every now and then swoopquay, but had to crowd in lengthwise, with the portential peen discreedly cut on beloreuming, the saving effect of the gospel on happily too often met with reeling in our city the hearts of little children: "There lived next the multitudes, some of whom had travelled a thousand miles to be present at the show. For some time previous Royal edicts bearing the some time previous Royal edicts bearing the children gathered them about her on the deck.

Klux Klan, and who every now and then swoopter at the show. For edid down from their lotty height, and placed the "loafers" of the Louisiana Legislature, and of other idlers beside. Then come the Crustasign-manual "Rex," and professing to emanate from the King of the Carnival, had been stranger. The next division was a fine illus
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determined to impress their enthusiasm upon improve the ground, and carriages to get over the rear, and so the Reptiles are introduced. Nova Scotia! Surely this is enterprize and a sad letter before me, I learn that the sympa-ministration of justice. the startled "drums" of others. About noon the ground, English baking powders and Ger- The serpent, tall as a giraffe, with basilisk eye invention combined:—

give you welcome. You come to us from classic lands, where your regin is glorious with the newstring memories of a thousand years, unvexed by revolt, undimmed by the shadow of disloyalty. You enter here upon fresh fields of your future be equal to the history of your past, and your future be equal to the history of your past, and your feature be equal to the history of your past, and your beingn sway be extended over States now unknown and nations yet unborn.

By virtue of my office, I freely tender to your learns, and saw of the present, who was at work with the newstrange all this will sound to Engrange all this will sound to En was neither indecency, quarrelling, nor drunkenness to any appreciable extent among that
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those who offer help. The sharrest moral conthose who offer help. The sharrest moral conenness to any appreciable extent among that and whiskered conspirator with a dark lantern quarter of a million of people, and if one could have hoped that it would be indeed a carnival, a farewell to the flesh, to be followed by a Lent report—be it the Houses of Parliament, or the country when the gates of hell are examined to the committed to their lonely resting-place; but, in sure and certain hope, of a glorious resurrection unto eternal life, through our Lord a larewell to the flesh, to be followed by a Lent of real penitence which should usher in an Easter-tide of hope and joy, we might look at it as leniently as upon some of the questionable belowing of our own of our own of the houses of Parliament, or the country when the gates of hell are opening out on her?" Should Mr. Aylesworth's suggestion ever take form, the "Foreign Mission" premitted to give expression to the peculiar and very tender regard leniently as upon some of the questionable belowing of our own of the first own of the days of hell are opening out on the permitted to give expression to the peculiar and very tender regard.

who turns his telescope upon the sky, the fleecy somewhere, like a radiant apparition, from the courtly gentleman with a carpet-bag. This and new constellations shake their flaming hair. I accept the keys of my capital, and will a careful sense of mystery. Its "getters-up" come as adventures into the southern States Leipsic en route to Trieste, the enormous height come as adventures into the southern States Leipsic en route to Trieste, the enormous height enterprise—we received like holy instruction. hair. I accept the keys of my capital, and will rule but for a day, granting to the city the were unknown, except that it was conjectured whole of the ensuing year to prepare for my that the various clubs of the city could tell of carpet-baggers,) the racoon, the boar, the general attention. They were destined for the and not until the spring of 1868 were we persomething if they chose. It was supposed also, bat, and the cat. Then came several varieties expedition which has just begun the arduous and not until the spring of 1858 were we perjudging from the experience of former years, of the dog tribe—the greyhound as a coachman, labor of exploring the great Lybyan desert. that it would be brilliant in execution, artistic the skye terrier as an English dandy, the Among other odd fittings, the two vehicles carthe procession of maskers began to move, and in arrangement, and classic, probably, in style.

Inat it would be brilliant in execution, artistic buildens. "Surely, in style building as prize-fighter, and the bloodbound, ried some five hundred empty iron boxes, inthe procession of maskers began to move, and such was its length that it was upwards of an The day procession was pseudo-ecclesiastical, as a policeman, but who has lost the scent, tended for water tanks. Each vessel is enamhour in passing the balcony on which I sat to at any rate in its initiation. Into the night prosee it. To attempt anything like a description cession no element of that sort was allowed to unless a newspaper of many columns were beenter. It was not to be a mummers' masque. tain; and the leopard, hyena, lion, and tiger
sufficient to render the travelers independent of remember that amongst his first humble efforts spoke for the occasion is simply impossible. A It was to be a grand, sensuous spectacle with make up this division. Next come the Pachyfew of the more salient features of it only can costly decorations, and perhaps with an under-

> As countless'rills, from fountains far and Unite to form the river's rushing tide, So all these types, in Darwin's matchless plain Converged, assert the lineage of man.

Thus well-endowed-ah! Darwin! then, alas! Room for the last division! The Quadrum baboon, the chimpanzee, the ourang-outang, of majesty, and then, in regal solitude, in all must summon the poet again :-

Oh rosy hues of Time's dim twilight morn, In such an hour the Missing Link was born,

The great Gorilla, flinging wide the gate Of Darwin's Eden, and our high estate.

PEN AND SCISSORS.

The N. Y. Advocate says of Prof. Agassiz's wife :-

Bless the women! A recent writer says, lish tongue. since Prot. Agassiz's death: "What the proessor lacked in order, method, or business have had so many of his works put in a perma- through the Book of Revelations. nent form in English if it had not been for her know, was a ready lecturer, and always deliv-

Major Whittle said at the last Saturday noon tion upon the large audience was simply inde-

since the war, and who are known by the name and unusual appearance of which attracted enterprise - we received like holy instruction.

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of December, started for Tarafieh. The ob-

The fond hope of the Atlantic Monthly's

Herald. "The more's the pity !" hand. The Atlantic is, doubtless, the ablest was to find that the spirit of our brother had purely literary monthly published in the Eng.

habits was abundantly supplied by Mrs. Agas- the venerable Henry Boehm, the oldest Meth- dren in her arms, and turns her tear-dimmed siz. It was her graceful and assiduous pen odist itinerant preacher in the world, celebra- eyes heavenward to Him who has promised to that recast and put into more classic molds the ted his ninety-ninth Christmas last week. be the widow's God, and in whom the fatherprofessor's ready English. It was her constant Two weeks since he officiated at the marriage less children find mercy; and honored parents, encouragement and stimulus that supported the of his granddaughter, over a half century burdened with a heavy load of years, bend low rofessor in new and difficult undertakings. younger than himself. During the present but in godly submission, under this grevious Her counsel was always listened to with re- year be has read the whole Bible through, and weight of sorrow. God bless and help them!

Obituary.

our Province whose dead are more widely life's stern toil; we alike turn our faces up- all mortal cares, arrived. In the act of preloss is mourned by so many of the desolate above this earth of pain and strife, there is a in-law, she was suddenly seized with hemorr-The same paper conveys an idea of what bouseholds of Barrington. A large proportion home for us; a home sweet, sinless, eternal; bage from the lungs, which soon terminated their "good bye," spoken in all the buoyancy Major Whittle said at the last Saturday noon prayer-meeting for Sunday-school workers, as illustrative of the saving effect of the gospel on the hearts of little children. "There lived novi

And then, as the crash of the parting vessel came, she said, 'Mother, the sea is His—God ame, she said, 'Mother, the sea is His—God mines of Cryolite, the products of which, a few of our adventurous mariners transport to some of ter, in the County of Westmoreland, N. B., grave yard. It lies at the base, and over Dec. 30th, 1873. He was almost 82 years of fruit trees and flowers most pleasant to the eye shrill whistles in the streets. As the morning shrill whistles in the streets. As the morning which, on vans of various construction, and in made and triton, carrying respectively a harp grew the crowd steadily increased, and the growing that period. Throughout his long public love them, and am glad to see them growing and a horn; the tadpole, a precocious and self-

ises of the M. E. Church of Canada would cer which he entertained for our departed brother; was converted under the ministry of the Rev. ereignty during so many centuries (!) amid the joyous acclaim of loving subjects has not dulled the generous enthusiasm of my heart; it is therefore with the deep emotion of intense pleasure that I accept the homage of the Western world in my capital city. I hail the glad opportunity to establish my reign over regions yet unknown, but which in the light of your past progress reveal to my prophetic vision.

The people lingered about the streets as if expanding of the day was not ended. The prophetic vision the grands and pray that the grands and pray that the grands would cerplose the ment of the day was not deer, camel, and men may learn, all the world over, to rejoice the homage of the Western with a wise mirthfulness of which no remorse is former a selfish, pursy, middle-aged individual, with hands in pockets, check coat, and Sunday in the same community, and reared under the ministry of the Rev.

The Scientific American has an interesting item on a new exploration of the Libysat progress reveal to my prophetic vision.

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As we advance in the scale, the Carnivora is the decoim of canadian and pray that the ram, sheep, goat, bison, deer, camel, and men may learn, all the world over, to rejoice distribution to all Canadian which reaches far, far back into the dreamy, happy years of childhood. Born in the same community, and reared under the ministry of the Rev.

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The Poole lingered about the wisitors to the British metropolis.

Th As we advance in the scale, the Carnivora East is clearly brought out in the description we were led by our goding part were school, then conducted by our worthy brother, in the class meeting, testifying of the goodness was a hit against the Northerners who have Two baggage wagons recently passed through Joseph Doane, Esq., - whose labors in far off to point his fellow-men to Christ, were those be recorded here. A squadron of mounted police, about a baker's dozen, led the way, the fell-wal the Feel Merchal of the Feel Merchal of the Feel Merchal of the Feel way, and ass, who is made to figin addition to the large sums, amounting to the fell-way, we death she triumphed together; we wept together; we prayed together through the blood of Christ. With the eye of some \$500,000 yearly, which he has given for ther; and sweetly vivid is the remembrance Baker, the German traveler Schweinfurth, and the old parental dwelling, our dear brother the zoologist Hockel. As to results, it is pro- was enabled to cry, "Lord I believe!" And bable that our geographical knowledge of the in all the fulness and fervor of a heaven-born eastern portion of the Desert of Sahara will be joy, to worship at the feet of his great Delivmaterially increased, and that the characteris- erer. Thenceforth, his Christian life was tics of an untraveled portion of the globe, as marked by an even, steady consistency; and large as the whole of central Europe, will be with a calmly tempered zeal did he labor for God and his fellow-men. Whether in the

The party left Egypt during the beginning prayer meeting; as a lay reader, officiating in the absence of the more regular service of jective point is Koufra, in the center of the de the sanctuary; or as a worthy and efficient sert, which, it is expected, will be reached by Sabbath school Superintendent, his aim was to do all he could for the dear Master. For several months previous to his death, he suffered severely from failing health. After much transformation is thus dissipated by Zion's conversation with intimate friends, and -as the writer well knows-earnest prayer to God arried on indoors far into the small hours of the morning, the city woke up next day to its August last, he embarked in the brigt. Ich Dien, under the command of one of our worthy Canard, Cornwallis. Being led to the conscious made radiant by a fringe of portable gasoline cuit-tin on his shoulder, was the laughable reality. In a carriage, spreading herselt, or him ality. In a carriage, spreading herselt, or him accordance of the gasoline cuit-tin on his shoulder, was the laughable reality. In a carriage, spreading herselt, or him accordance of the gasoline cuit-tin on his shoulder, was the laughable reality on the carriage of portable gasoline discontinuous and devoted young captains, Warren H. Doane, for the place above named. The voyage was of nineteen days length, during which age was of nineteen days length, during which admitted to full membership into the contraction of the contraction o as the memory of a dream. It was worth see- bias of one of the Riverside firm might land and devoted young captains, Warren H. cuit-tin on his shoulder, was the laughable reality. In a carriage, spreading herselt, or himself, for the gender was not doubtful, was the personation of the "Daughter of the Regiment," a free and fervent lady (?) weighing ment," a free and fervent lady (?) weighing the first one in a first latitude of the characteristically Boston magazine into the saturnalia of beathenism are related to full membership into the Methodist Minister on the Carriage, spreading herselt, or himself, for the gender was not doubtful, was the personation of the "Daughter of the Regiment," as a rebuke to the characteristically Boston magazine into the saturnalia of beathenism are reproduced in modern times; as a rebuke to the source of the first of the characteristically Boston magazine into the days of nineteen days length, during which same hands that now direct the fortunes of the first of the characteristically Boston magazine into the days of nineteen days length, during which same hands that now direct the fortunes of the first of the characteristically Boston magazine into the days of nineteen days length, during which same hands that now direct the fortunes of the first of the characteristically Boston magazine into the days length, during which same hands that now direct the fortunes of the first of the characteristically Boston magazine into the characteristically Boston magazi sense of that word, were mingled with the sense of that word, were mingled with the nor its heavens. It will be still Boston, all not thought to be so near; and he hoped yet to folly; and as is monition to us all that if we were half as earnest in the pursuit of holiness. It will be still Boston, all breather his last amid the familiar looks and being acquainted with her white her consists. protected by distance and by the absence of extradition laws? The banner reads, "Missing Links supplied in Protessor Darwin's Theory," and on successive transparencies may be traced the lines of a poem which begins by an supplied in Protessor Darwin's Theory," and on successive transparencies may be traced the lines of a poem which begins by an supplied in Protessor Darwin's Theory," and on successive transparencies may be traced the lines of a poem which begins by an supplied in Protessor Darwin's Theory, and on successive transparencies may be traced the lines of a poem which begins by an supplied in Protessor Darwin's Theorem and as a monition to us all that it we over, with the same editor and corps of writers. We read, however, with great satisfaction, in the solution of the January number, the admirable paper of the loved ones at home. But the January number, the admirable paper of the lamented Naturalist, whose sudden departure leaves a vacancy that nature may abbor, some nourishment, finding him in comparative some nourishment, finding him in comparative but will not easily fill, upon the "Permanence of Type." This is to be followed by others already prepared from the same well-trained hour, the Captain repaired to the state-room, it

> We turn with pity and yearning to those upon whom this stroke has fallen. A tender We learn from the Christian Advocate, that wife and mother gathers her three little chilcalling those days of sixteen years ago, when she was found in the sanctuary of God, and he endeavored to act as class leader to those her melodious voice still lingers in the memory young men, who were associated with him in the effort to serve God. But, of that number. many have met in yonder great class, where Jesus is the leader. And whether we joy or crease. There are probably few communities within grieve, languish in pain, or in vigor strive in scattered over the world, than are those whose ward to their bright home, and rejoice, that, paring for the funeral of her departed mother

And angels beck on us away,

Thrice blessed, bliss-inspiring hope! brightens with a sacred halo the rugged path of those distant spots, and we draw them yearn- life, along which it shines; and from life's

> " Where faith is sweetly lost in sight And hope, in full supreme delight, And everlasting love."

the cities of the United States-reposes a quiet was born Feb. 2, 1792. He died on Tuesday, seeds have been blown over the wall, and that

thetic heart of the Superintendent of those It is said of the two brothers, Wm. and John

Dorchester, January 12, 1874.

DIED at Oak Hill, St. James, Nov. 12th, of consumption, Nancy, relict of the late Abner Jenkins, aged 65 years. While yet young she zealous and upright. "The happiest moments of my life," she would say, "are those spent As a wife she was affectionate and kind, con-For some years she was the subject of much bodily pain and weakness; but that Saviour, whom she delighted to honour in health, whisfaith she viewed the city which hath founds lightened up her countenance at the thought of meeting in heaven loved ones gone before,

"No more to sigh, or shed the bitter tear, Together hymning their Creator's praise. Jan. 9, 1874.

MEMOIR OF MRS. NANCY FELLOWS, LATE OF

CANNING Numbered with the multitude who have good from our beloved Zion here, to be forever with the Lord, the name of Sister Nancy Fellows is fragrant in the memory of those who knew her

Our departed Sister, who was from childhoo amiable in disposition, and one who respecte of her religion. She was indeed, to the utmost of her power, ready to every good work. To her zealous efforts, I am told, we are indebted to mourn the loss of her loved husband, Mr. (4 Fellows, but it was to her a source of comfort that he died in hope of eternal life. It was a ther-in-law, Mrs. J. Fellows (a woman whose of the afflicted, to whom she had gladly devoted her attention), should only a tew hours after her death follow her to the home of the

of her Christian friends. As she drew pear the end of her life, her interest in all that appertained to the glory of God continued to in

her life on the 24th Nov., 1878, in the 46th year of her age. In the absence of the Paston of the Church, the funeral service was conducted by Dr. DeWolf, who preached a most ap-It propriate sermon on the occasion.

J. G. HENNIGAN Canning, December.

It is a joy to me to know that the Christians within the communion of this church are not all the Christians to be found in the congregation. We are richer than we appear to be. Here are growing pear trees, apple trees, cherry trees, THE late John Chapman, Esq., of Dorches and shrubs, and blossoming vines, and flowers

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MONDAY, JANUARY, 19, 1874.

CONGREGATIONAL SINGING.

A correspondent last week called atten-tion to the serious decline in the fervency One thing is certain,—If the new church will China, and following the orb of day in his had time to reflect upon the proposal, and already reached these Provinces. not a few of them will give a willing assent. His remarks have led ourselves to reflection. With opportunities for observation which are denied within the limits of a settled pastorate, there are convictions formed in our mind which bear both for and against the present state of public religious exer-

upon defective congregational singing by a implied: but arrangement is also to be unsneer at the modern church choir. This derstood. Not merely the definite enunciais wrong. There are godless, vain, sim-tion of headings,—this may be left to the pering choristers, doubtless, who take pro-tion of the truth to circumstances and ocminent places chiefly to air their own gifts casions as may seem most necessary after and conceits. A trouble they are to sensi- careful reflection. As the inclinations of tive and devout ministers, and a positive men differ they are led to certain subjects evil to the Church in general. Where a from choice. Some prefer one class of choir of this kind obtains the mastery, there is no bondage so humiliating to paster on is no bondage so humiliating to pastor or own inclinations altogether. Comfort for people. But the majority of choirs are the afflicted; direction for the enquiring; really devotional. If congregations do not join in hearty sacred song, it is more because of prevailing customs whose disconses. Especially must be be practical, direct, tinuance lies most of all with the worship- in dealing with the unconverted, and these pers themselves. The very best under-exist in every congregation. He should standing ought to prevail between cheir cultivate a proper use of warning, exposi-and congregation. A mutual interest in like a catapult and leave the sinner's conthe great duties before them should ensure science like a battered defence. perfect harmony of epinion and action. Let them meet for consultation. Certain facts may then be calmly considered with great advantage to all concerned.

worshippers. Quivering under a sense tional music. of shame themselves they imagine others The Proceedings of the Seventh Annual Mohammedan lands—some of the best and est: ed which only the choir can understand, or, form, has just been laid on our table. We gation, the choir resigns altogether. No Thane Miller's addresses :occasion or circumstance can justify either

as things now exist, without a choir there could be no congregational singing. Not one out of ten in our day pays any attention one out of ten in our day pays any attention of the could be no congregational singing. Not one out of ten in our day pays any attention of the United States, because we out upon the golden altar. Fire has been cast to our minutes of Conference, and all sub-out not out upon the golden altar. Fire has been cast to our minutes of Conference, and all sub-out not out upon the golden altar. It is our day attention of the United States, because we out upon the golden altar. There have been associated with any one for out upon the golden altar. It is our day attention of the United States, because we out upon the day attention of the United States, because we out upon the day attention of the United States, because of the United States, because of the United States, because the out of the United States, because of the United States, the cultivation of song. All enjoy its have not only learned from these glorious ext reise in others, but the mass of our word to young men, but also you have Deop, 'e are as ignorant of music as of Santaught us what consecrated zeal can do, scrit on 'stenography. This simple art, this and what it can induce others. We look divine en dowment, is regarded, or treated, upon Nova Scotia as a model for us to imas one entr. usted to a limited and favoured itate. You seem to have Associations scatclass. Hence the advantages of a good tion after station along the road choir. Besides', the choir is usually laboritold "They have an Association here," ous, devoting tin we and strength to the ad- and once, when we stopped in the middle vantage of the Charch. Take it as it offers of woods, I almost expected to hear the itself-the leader of public song, the principal voice of the Chur ch; let it carry the people along with it, till themselves become a multitudinous choir, at 'd the results will why? Why because none of the others

Our methodist forefathers were mighty in the use of the Hymn-book. Their pub- Keep on working. That will tell. They lic rendering of homely tunes and heavenly will soon see that they cannot possibly get poetry made them the admiration of the slong without you. You are a foot that to flock to the polls. It is not to be won-dered to bring signers the church puts forward to run after the dered at that they were successful; but to repentance. The wonder is,—but it is young men; a tongue that she has estabto repentance. The wonder is,—but it is lished to speak to them. It is no wonder astonishing how little the remarks of won-that the migisters of Philadelphia met and of the London Board as to be able to place. dering spectators who have studied our history really effect us—that we endure with any measure of patience the souless melodies which so generally prevail. Sinners instead of going away subdued by the charm stead of going away subdued by the charm works show. Do you abselutely want that by Dr. Rigg, and the Rev. T. Bowman of methodist singing, are turned into critics blessing that you ask for? As you were and despisers. "Guard your children against the conventicle, but especially against methodist singing," was once the urgeat counsel of wary Priests. We fear they may now slumber in quiet so far as this to obtain for them a hopeful first, and then to obtain for them a hopeful first, and then to obtain for them a hopeful first, and then to obtain for them a hopeful first, and then to obtain for them a hopeful first in a despise a place at the Church to which that Pastor belonged the Church to which that Pastor belonged the Church to which that Pastor belonged and probable result of the great mental and probable result of the God into your hearts. Do you want the Church to which that Pastor

Good counsel, then, on this subject should be welcomed. A little warm dis- ricton Y. M. C. Association has also come cussion of its merits in the public prints to hand. There are evidently system and as a freehold property, and then to be enwould not be amiss.

THE NEW EPISCOPAL CHURCH, as will be committees. We wish them all success. seen by our reports elsewhere, is rapidly assuming a substantial shape. The horror of elements in its constitution, which will serve to bring it closely home to the hearts of all

Wesleyan Office and Book Room, Church of England. The new Body is an elimination of the real vitality of the Episcopal organization :- all who prefer power to Provincial Wesleyan \$2 00 form will sympathize with it, while those of opposite tastes will meet it with scorn. Hitherto the Methodist people have been singular as ALL THE LATEST PUBLICATIONS and representing these principles; now we are to on sale at have companions and neighbors. Our reproach they cannot but share; their triumph will be to us a source of joy.

The Reformed Episcopal Church and the great Methodist Body must eventually come very near each other. Especially in the United States, where their ordination is so similar, we cannot see what there is to prevent immediate and cordial interchange of A correspondent last week called atten-pulpits, as well as some kind of federal union.

> MR. EDITOR,—We wish to obtain your opinion upon the following text: 2 Tim. opinion in our class: we give you a few of these. Please answer in the WESLEYAN.

REPLY: " RIGHTLY DIVIDING THE WORD TRUTH." A judicious exposition of the

LITERARY.

The Sabbath is the name of a tune book 1. There is sometimes a lingering pre- having 420 pages, published by Lee & barriers and open doors, and that new fields would not encourage it, but their keen the advantages of bold, clean, beautiful readily offended by harsh and rasping and superior arrangement generally. It discordances on the part of unmusical will be very welcome to all lovers of devo-

are similarly affected. Hence a resort Convention of the Y. M. C. Association of fairest portions of the globe. The Indian To Rev. James G. Hennigar, Chairman of Halifax meeting severe judgment from the congre- give our readers, from its pages, one of

band and a paying audience. God's cause | sure you are. Come early and you shan't | Now ladies, if you don't attend you shan't and house engage them. To aid one anoth- have me to blame; and I want you who er is, or ought to be their motive; to wor- are here to-night to be sure and tell all who ship God their principal aim. If difficul- could not come, that they are expected at ty exists, let there be prompt, generous ef. fort toward its removal. Let new tunes Because if I had not been, do you suppose for instance be gradually introduced, and that I would have come all this long disdiscordant voices brought into subjection ance? And there is another thing that or overpowered with a mighty tide of har
I am glad of. I am glad of. I am glad to be out of those the balance of national power and prestige when the word of truth being applied, he cars. My head seems to be going round to an end, and Bermuda. After a full distance of national power and prestige when the word of truth being applied, he cars. My head seems to be going round to an end, and Bermuda. After a full distance of national power and prestige when the word of truth being applied, he cars. My head seems to be going round to an end, and Bermuda. After a full distance of national power and prestige when the word of truth being applied, he cars. My head seems to be going round to an end, and Bermuda. After a full distance of national power and prestige when the word of truth being applied, he cars. My head seems to be going round to an end, and Bermuda. After a full distance of national power and prestige when the word of truth being applied, he and all thy paths drop fatness." yet. I am very glad to be here because the continue until the grand conpreciation on the part of the people in general in regard to the capabilities and servieral interval to the fold of the Good Shepherd. Alexander Macdonald, a pensioner of Provinces what a thing it is to teach God's and an earthquake." tered everywhere. As we stopped at stawords, "They have an Association here,

There was only one lady in the States appreciated my value so as to take me. And understood my value. Now if the people in this town do not sympathize with you it is because they do not understand your value? poetry made them the admiration of the slong without you. You are a foot that

The Third Annual Report of the Fredwork seems to be effected by the various

AMHERST.—The special meetings in-

Correspondence.

THE WEEK OF PRAYER

Another week of prayer has been brought to a close. Christians of every name, and churches of every land have been united in Beginning with the rising sun in the

of our Church singing. Unlike a good but strike out boldly and earnestly in doing glorious course, through western nations, of our Church singing. Unlike a good but strike out boildy and carnesty in dong the voice of prayer and praise has been the instances are so numerous as to make them to a quiet spot in the wood, and there, Lord has been revived in four places many other correspondents he proposed a remedy. The family is to be the centre influence will gain with great rapidity. The last mentioned place water and contains the proposed a remedy. The family is to be the centre influence will gain with great rapidity. The last mentioned place water and contains the instances are so numerous as to make water of the Atlantic, taken up by the thousands of Christian influence will gain with great rapidity. The new Bishop of Winchester has been plaining to them to a quiet spot in the wood, and there, after spending some time in prayer, after expending some time in prayer, after spending some time in all other good things. Our readers have the Reformers, has been published and has thence borne over the Pacific ocean, the thence borne over the Pacific ocean, the strain rolls back to the land of the rising fits. He comes from the See of Ely, which sun again to be renewed through the successive days of the week. Thus the lanter. Another Bishop consecrates, and in guage of ancient prophecy has found a more the same Cemetery Chapel adds a table for iteral accomplishment than could have the administration of the Sacrament. He literal accomplishment than could have been anticipated even in the rapt vision of the Seer: From the rising of the sun to the communion service for the departed, but the same the Lord's name.

And how, we may ask, did the Lord non-committing to the dust of the earth one disclaims an intention to provide for a Communion service for the departed, but years of age "it was his habit to retire to K. White—from us. Although not making to the earth one when the subject of the sketch was but three removed—Arthur White, son of Mr. M.

was simultaneously offered. Each one in his own language, in English, French, and its recognition and establishment in Italian, German, Spanish, Greek, or Ori-England. In the recent trial, in relation Italian, German, Spanish, Greek, or Original England. In the recent trial, he ental, every man in his own language to the erection of a Baldichano, or ornamental canopy over the altar and in honor mental canopy over the altar and in honor in the ental canopy over the al harmonious voice of petition and ascription. During this week, in the wider temple of the Christian Church, the voices of all lauds, of almost every nation and kindred and people and tongue have mingled. The altar of worship has flamed with love and lauds, of almost every nation and kindred and people and tongue have mingled. The altar of worship has flamed with love and lauds, of almost every nation and kindred and people and tongue have mingled. The prospects with which this year of altar of worship has flamed with love and lauds, of almost every nation and kindred and will not rest until they are successful predecessors this, bis first charge, contained many of the "ex cellent of the earth." "My father," says the acceptance with God, was baptised and united with the Methodists in this place. In the month of November she left here was, at least, one who feared the for Boston on board the schooner Planet and was in all probability lost with the Though widely sundered the followers of esus have met before one mercy seat.

The prevalence of prayer has, in many nstances, been amply demonstrated. It is refreshing from this standpoint to take a comprehensive view of the various nations of the earth in regard to Christianity. A little more than a quarter of a century ago the world was largely elosed to evangelical agency. The burden of missionary prayer-meetings was that God would break down judice in the minds of choristers against Shephard, 22 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. might be accessible to the Church. In congregational singing. Not that they It is a book sufficiently large to embody all many cases the obstacles were national and political, or they were closely organized and interwoven with the whole social promises to become very important, and and cultivated appreciation of music is type, an ample selection of the best tunes, fabric, and only to be removed by means of may yet hold a prominent place in connecpolitical change in national upheaval.

British nation that her compromise of the

OUR ENGLISH LETTER.

Refuge—Present and Future—Death of Mr. Winterbottom, M.P.—The Doings in the English Church—The Outgoing of 1873.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-The London School Board elections are over, and the results knowledge on behalf of the Conference, have been a gain to the Clerical party. the kind and valuable suggestions you The contests in many instances were severe, were pleased to convey through the Chair and extraordinary efforts were made to en- man of the Halifax District, to the Confersure success. The victors, in most in- ence, relative to our Home Missions, &c. stances, were indebted to their perseverance, their compact organization, and their as far as practicable on these suggestions free use of the platform and pulpit. The its action you will be more fully informed Clergy of the Establishment, in many le of in due time through the Wesleyan and calities, on the Sabbath preceding the elec- printed Minutes of Conference. tions, freely preached or exhorted in favor of their nominees, and urged their hearers

prise, requiring about £10,000 for its execution; but the stewards of God's gifts are

Pastor during a previous meeting namely of the Lord is with them that fear Him," had occasional visits from the Buria Ministers: and the names of Smithers. Anguin. St. John's, N.F.—The week of Prayer fail for want of support. We hear that schism is removed,—and that seemed to be has been observed by the Protestant de- Canada is prepared to receive any number Her Majesty would be anywhere regarded may further remark that, though the mould Brewster, Hennigar, Sprague, Phinney, schism is removed,—and that seemed to be the chief preventive all along to a thorough the chief preventive all along to a thorough and wide-spread division. There are principle to the chief preventive all along to a thorough the chief preventive all along the chief preventive along the chief preventive along the chief preventive along of the rescued and trained children that as "in the Church," and ought nowhere to and cast of the entire work are perceptibly Brettle, Teed, &c., are cherished in the and wide-spread division. There are principles at the coundation of the movement, and will shortly be furnished to our readers.

Wery interesting reports continue to come in from outlying Circuits. Some of these will shortly be furnished to our readers.

Mr. Stephenson may be able to send, and I think the day is not distant when New Brunswick and Nova Scotia will lovingly Brunswick and Nova Scotia will lovingly open their arms and hearts, to provide homes for those who have none, and to

The death of Mr. Winterbottam, M. P. or Stroud, and Under Secretary of State, is an event deeply to be regretted. He has passed away in early manhood, and in the which we referred a few weeks since, and envery prime of his physical and intellectual titled "The Minister of Killearnan," is no powers. He was well known as a Non-less interesting than the former part, to which conformist, and had secured by his marked it forms a valuable addendum. The author ability and great business tact a commandability and great business tact a commandsupplication, in penitence and thanksgiving.

Prayer for the Church of Christ, for fam-Prayer for the Church of Christ, for families, for nations, for mission enterprise, and lucrative employment in the government of the boliest and noblest of parents. Penned by the hand of an affectionate areas, capable of supporting, according to ment of the country. His arduous labors and devoted son, it is remarkably free from Prof. Hinds, two colleries, each giving erature, for the universal kingdom of the Redeemer, have been offered up during this Sabbath week. The golden censor which is in the hand of the angel has overflowed with the prayers of all saints. There has turn him away from the principles of reli- certained by selecting a few extracts illustrabeen a grand embassy to the throne of Om- gious freedom and equality to which he was so ardently attached; or wean him from eminent servant of Christ described in its the exercise of personal faith in Christ for support and safety both in life and death. Resp

petitions. But though differently syllabled, of the mass which is celebrated upon it,

grounds of trust. " The Lord liveth," and are at work, and the glorious issue, although delayed, is not doubtful, but increasingly certain. It will come, for "the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it.' Dec. 29, 1873.

tion with our ecclesiastical history in these of Canada. Within the period referred to came the war in the Crimea which opened the Provinces, everything connected with its way for Christianity in Turkey and other origin and progress will be of future inter of the parish of Killearnan, from which, after Three more persons were on board of the other paces that I have not yet visited at

occasion or circumstance can justify either of these decisions. The parties interested do not hold to each other the relation of performers and listeners,—of an operatic performers and listeners,—of an operation of the distinct performers and listeners,—of an operation of the distinct performers and listeners,—of an operation of the distinct performers and listeners,—of an operation of the performers an moral and national barriers which had shut the grant from the parent society will soon be the teeming millions of that empire, proved the grant from the parent society will soon be dered the more noteworthy from the variety of became converted to God, and uniting with heard prayer, and granted their request; moved from that great and progressive dent, that largely increased effort should be moved from that great and progressive dent, that largely increased effort should be Christian nation its deepest, darkest blot— put forth to augment the Home Mission put forth to augment the Home Mission present limitations entering into detail is letters we learn that he, with some during the year, so that we have near 200 Christian nation its deepest, darkest blot— put forth to augment the Home Mission simply impossible, yet we cannot but refer others, was instrumental in the conversion persons who have attended our classes. German struggle the temporal power of the for the assisting poor circuits, and extend to such as these: papacy—the curse of Europe for a mousand our work to destitute places throughout years—has been brought to an end, and Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edday standing in the aisle of the Church, tian ministry, and feeling his need of more hast crowned the year with thy goodness, yet. I am very glad to be here because Protestant countries. Changes such as a subscription list for our Home Missions to year thereafter, called this "lamb of the quit the sea ou his arrival home and study

as things now exist, without a choir there me of old times. I am especially glad to hallowed and consecrated, have been placed a list of subscribers be annually appended tinction in the neighbourhood resided chief- not speak in too high terms of him, for he Perhaps Newfoundland had better re

main in its present financial position. Yours respectfully, EDWARD JOST. Halifax, June 6, 1870.

CONFERENCE ROOM, Yarmonth, June 29, 1870. DEAR SIR,-We are requested to ac-The Conference has acted, and will act

Yours very truly, JOHN CASSIDY, Official Letter Writers.

prise, requiring about £10,000 for its exe- on the grounds laid down by the same notice is taken."

HALIFAX.-Grafton Street and Bruns-

THE FATHERS IN ROSS-SHIRE.

The latter portion of the above work, to

The Church of England yet furnishes sad that his father's habit was "when each of his material for comment and reflection, and children reached a certain age, to retire with year of their new birth. The work of the compously "enthroned" upon taking full ments, in their behalf, at their baptism, and source of strength, he took them under vow to were converted last spring have gone to the seek and serve the Lord."

the Seer: From the rising of the sun to the going down of the same the Lord's name he knows well enough that such is the wish of many of his clergy, and that to such of many of his clergy, and that to such of the many of his clergy, and that to such of the meetings, yet to the eye of his pious sprung from it. Some who received good shall be praised.

The unbroken unity of this prayer is an inspiring thought. At the Evangelical Alliance the unity of Christian people was strikingly and delightfully manifested when the trikingly and in a great mass-meeting the Lord's Prayer thereby afford great support to the party the Lord applied with saving power to her soul, consumption, it became more apparent. was simultaneously offered. Each one in which clamours for the abominable thing, and she, notorious only for wickedness before, The love of God was fully shed abroad in was known, from that time till her death, as a his heart and he waited patiently till the consistent witness for God in the district."

petitions. But though differently syllabled, of the mass which is celebrated upon it, each varied breathing not only meant the same but blended into the distinctive and harmonious voice of petition and ascription.

The wider templa of the mass which is celebrated upon it, the Ritualists have been beaten atter a great outlay of money and persistent batharmonious voice of petition and ascription.

Cluding his studies in King's College, Aberdeen, we find him appointed missionary at a sincer and earnestly sought with others at the communion rail of the Methodist Church and in secret places the forgiveness of honoured and successful predecessors this, of since the realized here. highest or most hopeful nature, but the "sure irrevocable Word" affords selid when there was, at least, one who feared the lor Boston on board the schooner Planet Lord, and in each of which there was the true and was in all probability lost with the more irrevocable word affords selid worship of God. The houses in this blood was in the lord of these on board of her in a rule of worship of God. The houses in this blessed rest of those on board of her in a gale of hamlet were close together, around the sides wind on the night of the 17th of the same in favor of His Anointed One, all things of an amphitheave, through which a small month. No tidings have been heard since river had torn a course for itself. Standing that night of either vessel or crew. We on the edge of the declivity above this glen, trust that the Saviour whom she had learned on a quiet summer evening one could hear to love said to her amidst the storm, and the songs of praise from all these houses mingling together before they reached the listener's sions, we publish the original letter which led directly to the formation of our Home other than the house of God, and the very the light" to the end. I found him one of

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We might particularize the cases, but success in your work, I remain, &c.,
D. B. Scor, peats," supposed to have been a century old. David Munro, nearly eighty, and Sandy Dallas, in his seventieth year, to each of whom was given for the first time, and at these advanced stages of life, to rejoice in the possession of "peace with God surely their presence in glory now is suffinew creation here.

From the views which this Godly minister adopted respecting the "violent bodily hear the glad tidings of salvation. They excitement" which frequently accompanies were hungering for the bread, and thirsting excitement, which irequently accompanies were nungering for the water of life; and did not seem pardissent. The author says "The experiticularly anxious to know waether their Dear Sir,—Your correspondent has not given a full report of the matter which he is pleased to term "Rebuker Rebuked."
What he says of the Pastor's statements we regret such physical excitement as a Welcome to Newfoundland, we regret such physical excitement as a Welcome to Flat Islands. Double and Welcome to Flat Islands. and the remarks of a gentleman on retiring necessary feature connected with the soul's treble welcome to Sound Island. How from the meeting are substantially correct.
But when the gentleman remarked, that annot but discern in the fact a very natural when the gentleman remarked, that cannot but discern in the fact a very natural when Paul was on his way to Rome, and was unpropitious. All the Churches in much harmony. A very gracious influence they may now slumber in quiet so far as this latter is concerned. We shall shortly be obliged, if we are not more careful, to visit there. Pray that they may be made fit there. Pray that they may be made fit there. Pray that they may be made fit dwelling places for the Holy Spirit. That

The good spiritual influence abroad is expected to make its mark on the method of who are stolle as those upon whom the work is

ONE WHO HEARD.

The conducting the Lord's vineyard has been encouraged by coming into contact with kindred spirits to be question, when he says: "As to the question whether those who are suddenly converted are or are not friend." Thankful for a kind reception drinking and excitement. liberality of God's people.

The Home and Farm in Lancashire is in full operation, and in due time will have accommodation for 200 young people; and the Establishment in Bethnal Green, in the East of London, is to be first purchased as a freehold property, and then to be ento hand. There are evidently system and as a freehold property, and then to be enzeal in the organization. Considerable larged so as to receive at least as many as there must have been several remarks of a dually take up a religious profession grakindness shown me. the Country Home. It is a grand enter- kindred nature. It is also intimated that dually drop it again, and scarcely any

Circuit Intelligence.

PARRSBORO CIRCUIT.

PARRSBORO, Jan. 9th, 1874. lage, with its excellent harbor, open some from January to December, consequently all probability the second part of the Bay world without. But we bless God that of Fundy in regard to the mercantile ma- many of our people have the best of all

we have now a class of thirty members, better land. I have just returned from And how, we may ask, did the Lord bon- committing to the dust of the earth one

Passing by that period of his life occupied Another person-Miss Annie Bently, by his preparation for the ministry, and in-cluding his studies in King's College, Aber-was powerfully convicted of her state as ear, whose heart must have been hard indeed of the same vessel was Bro. John Yorker, if they failed to melt it. One, at least, did who united with our Church under the feel, while listening to the psalm-singing in ministry of the Rev. J. Buckley in the their homes, and the most of them found no resting-place till they reached the back-woods anything in him contrary to it. He was full of the Spirit. We deeply sympathise son Hollett four times, at Red Harbour In the year 1813 Mr. Kennedy took charge with his widow and fatherless children. also three times. But there are many labouring successfully for many years, and Planet, William Lamb, sailing master, all, such as Morasheen, Isle of Valen, Barpreaching till within a few days of his death, William Bently and Agustus Salter. We ren Island, The Ragged Isles, Rock Har-

character, attainment, and social position ex- the Methodist Episcopal Church he proved several new classes were formed. In other hibited previous to conversion. Under to be a very useful member. From one of parts the good work has been going on Who, in a the above mentioned vessel, intending to character of faithful servants of the Lord gentleman, and had never under any cir-Jesus. Only when he reached the age of cumstances seen him the least out of tem-90 could Alexander McFarquhar realize per. Most of his family are now in full the transcendent excellence of peace with connection with us, and we hope that his God, and delight to dwell on that theme, sudden removal from the church militant to in exchange for a recital of Culloden's the church triumphant will lead those who memories, which had formerly been his have not given themselves fully to the Lord

> D. B. Scorr. BURIN CIRCUIT.

to do so at once. Wishing you continued

BURIN, Dec. 24, 1873. REV. AND DEAR SIR, -In my last letter through their Lord Jesus Christ." Mira- to you I hinted that the Lord had revived cles of grace indeed! we may exclaim, but his work among us. I will now try to midst. Our hearts were softened and re-

ence of all his life tended to make him dis- Missionary was plain or polished, but gave ence of all his life tended to make nim dis-trustful as to all awakening accompanied with violent bodily excitement, and he never friends in Halifax did to a dozen of us two

PREDECESSORS AND CO-WORKERS. seen to be of the most moderate type. As present prosperity to the arduous, self-HALIFAX.—Grafton Street and Brunswick Street Churches are holding extra

a book replete with interest and instrucers. Mr. Downs at Sound Island, and large gathering convened in the Methodist denying efforts of Godly day-school teach- Meetings have been well attended. A very crease in interest, and ordinary means are claim a share in so blessed a work as this, services on alternative evenings. There is ton, either to the student, preacher, or Messrs. Parsons and Stowe at Flat Islands, Church, all the meetings have been well suspense.

Peace. Our Mission reminds us of the iuon the waters, and thou shalt find it after many days;" and still more forcibly of the Saviour's words, "I sent you to reap that whereon ye be lowed no labour. Other men have laboured, and ye are entered into their labours. And herein is that saying true, one man soweth and another reapell

V FLATISLANDS These two Isles lie near each other, and knowledge, which is Christ and him crucified. On our arrival I found a band of men and women, whose hearts God had touched, and whose mouths were ready to confess Christ. They have since shown their faith by their works, one of which has been most cheerfully to pay about one-half of my salary for the year. Our prayermeetings are well attended.

WOODS ISLAND

Some years ago a sermon preached here by the Rev. S. T. Teed from the text, " Be sure your sin will find you out," seems to have made a lasting impression for good are still with us. Others have gone to other parts, where they have been made a great blessing. They have been very anxous to receive the word from us. Back. sliders have been stirred up afresh to seek he Lord, and others are looking for Jesus.

Late on a Saturday night in August I landed here, and observing a goodly number of young people, unconverted, turn out on the Sabbath, I concluded at once to begin special services to bring them to Christ. for several nights during the first week our Communion rail was filled with seekers t salvation, most of whom professed faith in Christ, and joined the Church. We were assisted at those services by Mr. Scott, the Bible Colporteur. On my second visit here in the latter part of Nevember I held our F. M. M. The cause of Missions is not new here, our good sister Downs for more than 20 years has nobly advocated this glorious work, and in the aggregate has collected more than £47 towards it. A few select pieces sung by the choir, a speech from Mr. Downs, some remarks by your correspondent, and a collection somewhat in advance of last year, were its principal

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Year.

As well as I remember, I preached in the following places : Harbour Buffet thrice. as our mode of travelling is inconvenient.

MIRAMICHI.—The different evangelical churches in Chatham and Newcastle united their forces in observing the week of prayer. In Chatham, the meetings were clamation, "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity," &c. The influence of such a series of services, at the beginning of the year, must be a year-long blessing to the different churches; and must be pleasing to the heart of Him, who prayed, "That they all may be one, even as we are one," &c.

Our "Watch-night" services were largev attended, and were seasons of solemn and gracious interest. On New Year's day we held a Love Feast in Newcastle; and though the members on the circuit, did not avail themselves of the privilege as generally as we hoped hey would—yet all the different parts of the circuit-Euglish settlement excepted-were represented, and the Lord the Spirit was present in our with abundant showers.

A service which we held for the renewal the covenant, at the close of the first Sabbath of this year, was made a blessing to those who resolved to stand up for the Lord. In one word—taking a view of the landscape, and then looking up to the heavens, we are encouraged to expect "great grace," and signal triumphs of mercy, ere long. J. WATERHOUSE.

January 13, 1874.

RICHIBUCTO -The Home and Foreign Missionary meetings of this Circuit were held at the time fixed at the Sackville Financial District meeting. Bro. McCarty, our worthy deputation, preached on the Sabbath two excellent Gospel sermons to large and attentive congregations, the fruit of which will, it is to be hoped, be seen in the day of the Lord. The speeches of Bro. McC. on both Home and Foreign work were full of important information,

CHARLOTTETOWN.—The Union Prayer true Wesleyans. They are a living protest gaining continually in their hold upon the which now appeals to all Methodism for a very deep feeling prevailing, and good heads of families, we heartily recommend with their devoted wives, have laboured tained. Special services are continued by zealously and successfully for the Prince of the Methodist Pastor in his own Church.

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Prayer A very Methodist well sus-

Editorial Notes, &c.

Y. M. C. A.—The Twentieth Annual Meeting of the Association will be held on Tuesday evening, Jan. 27th, at the Barrack Street Mission of manslaughter against John McIntosh,

Net gain, Total gain since July,

THE characteristic article by Dr. Punshon, on our first page, is from the Christmas number of the Recorder (London.) Our own con- pany" tributers have again been generous, the circuit \$12,000, Head Quarters at Canterbury York

cause financially as we hope the 1 sper will upon its new readers spiritually. We are convinced a great deal might be done on each Circuit. Some have proved this conclusively Brethren the Paper will be a help and not a live of the convergence of the convergenc

The day was a pet one, the sleighing excellent, and the people came from all parts within twelve miles around, so that at the close of the day they found they had the handsome sum of \$370.00 clear of all expense, which is to be appropriated towards furnishing the new parsonage now in course of erection in Centreville, Bedeque. So much for the ladies! Just like them.

PREACHER'S PLAN, HALIFAX.

Sunday, January 25th, 1874. Brunswick St., 11 a.m.—Rev. J. Strothard.
7 p.m.—Rev. J. Lathern.
Kaye St.—11 a.m.—Rev. I. Sutcliffe. 7 p.m.-Rev. R. McArthur. Charles St., 11 a.m.-Rev. J. Read. 7 p.m.—Rev. J. Strothard.
Beech St. 31 p.m.—Rev. J. Lathern. Grafton St., 11 a.m. -Rev. J. G. Angwin. 7 p.m.—Rev. J. Read.

Dartmouth, 11 a.m.—Rev. R. McArthur. 7 p.m.-Rev. J. G. Angwin

We received a very pleasant letter of thanks from our old friend Kendall, since his return home, for a bottle of Johnson's Anedyne Line ment which we gave him, and which he says has entirely cured him of the troublesome and dangerous cough he had when here.

Marriages.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

ENGLISH BOOKS from London reached Lives pool too late for shipment, but will be on by next Boat.

Nova Scotia.—Truro opens a fine skating rink.—The last English Steamer brought a case of small-pox to Halifax. The patient was landed at Qurrantine grounds.—A grab thief in Halifax seized and made off with an Alonzo Taylor, 200

by next Boat.

DUFFERIN is the new name adopted for the Village known hitherto as "Eel River" Canterbury, N. B.

Society Tickets.—These have been sent out some time ago. If any have tailed to get theirs, we will be glad to hear from them.

The Archbishops and Bishops of the Maritime Provinces have issued a Pastoral bearing on the question of Education. We will refer to it more fully next week.

Pugwash.—After the week of prayer, which Monday, Mr. Lewis Carvell in the chair, and passed resolutions, tormally separating from the Episcopal Church of New Brunswick and uniting with Bishop Cummins.—A Mrs. Cody of Halitax is said to have fallen heir to a fortune of £25,000 sterling, —Rosanna Chisholm daughter of Colin Chisolm Esq., Guysboro Intervale, was drowned crossing the River on the 9th inst.—A company has been organised capital \$100,000, to build steamers for carrying coal from Nova Scotia.—The ship Saladia of London has been stranded near Yarmouth.

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Good results attended these and the effect continues.

The C. B. News of the week says:

On New Year's evening there was a "country trolie," with a fatal ending, at McIntosh's Mrs. John Barr, Jos. B. Morine, J. D. Vroom,

S. S. JOURNALS AND INTERNATIONAL LEAVES FOR 1874.—These were all sent out immediately on their arrival, to fill orders. We have a reserve to supply any who yet need that the fight hecame general male the fight hecame general male there. women seem to have been drinking freely durthem.

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St. Stephen.—We greatly regret that the fight became general, male and temales alike joining in the fray, and using promiscuously scythes, hatchets, and other weapons. Several were severely wounded. Donald Campbell. Hev. James Scott, Henry Milberry, Nelson Chesley, Edward Morton, Jas Scott, Mrs. S. L. Grant, John E. Delong, Simoug Delong, Simoug Delong, Country of the provided in this trial!

of manslaughter against John McIntosh, William's son, was unanimously rendered.

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tributers have again been generous, the circuit intelligence supplied by them being abundant and interesting.

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sident Grant nominated a man for Chief Justice and both have been rejected.—A heavy fire in Portsmouth, Eggland, consumed immense quantities of stores intended for the Ashantee expedition.—A fire in Brooklyn, N. Y., destroyed \$100,000 worth of property.—Two of the Pacific Mail Steamers are missing There is ground to fear they are lost.—They are mining tor iron at Galles Point, near Charloster and the store are missing the property of the pacific Mail Steamers are missing the property of the Pacific Mail Steamers are missing the

Brethren the Paper will be a help and hot a hinderance to you among the people.

Bedeque, P. E. I. On New Year's day the ladies of the Bedeque congregation held a bazaar and high tea, which was a great succe. S.

The day was a pet one, the sleighing excellent.

Brethren the Paper will be a help and hot a loose. A hobreman who has been giving larger by to sustain the claimant's case has abandoned him.—It is contemplated to open a route from Georgetown, P. E. Island, on which G. S. McNeil, 2 Van Buskirk, by the present arrangement.—Rev. D. D. Currie preached a sermon on the first Sunday John Hawkinson, 2 John York.

Currie preached a sermon on the first Sunday in the year at Charlottetown, which one of the City Papers gives to its readers,—Subject:

"Nehemiah building the Temple."—Mails of 25th Dec., from Halifax, reached Charlottetown, via Cape Tormentine, on the 25th.

Quick work.

Newtoundland papers report that a woman named Mary Cahill was found dead in her house at the South Side River Head, and that a coroner's jury found a verdict of wilful murder against her husband, Richard Cahill.—

Building on Parliament Grounds, formerly F. H. Chown, 2 der against her husband, Richard Cahill.—
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Barrack, oecupied for some time past by Pacific Railway Survey Staff, was burned to-night
at 8 o'clock. The plans of the surveys, maps,
and whole labor in connection with Fleming's
surveys destroyed, with building. One million
dollars worth of labor lost in 30 minutes. Fire
supposed to be the work of incendinary. The
first telegram respecting losses by last nights'
fire are more than confirmed by interview with
Sanford Fleming. All the plans of the Pacific
Railway survey are burned, except few on British Columbia. Intercolonial Records, and
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troyed. Total loss estimated at one million and a half of dollars. All of Mr. Fleming's and a half of dollars. All of Mr. Fleming's private and official correspondence for 15 years is burned. — Ottawa Telegram, Saturday.

—A despatch from New Mexicos states that fifty desparadoes attacked the house where a bridal party was being held, and killed four women and three men. The ruffians also attacked another house in the same district, and brutally murdered several other persons. Alter brutally murdered several other persons. Alter the committing these depradations the band retreat. At the residence of the bride's father, on the 29th ult., by the Rev. H. P Cowperthwaite, Mr. James Howatt, of Tryon, to Miss Jennet Johnson, of Victoria.

At the residence of the bride, by the same, on New Year's eve, Mr. James C. Inman, to Miss Hannah C. McQuarrie.

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At Fouche, C. B., on the 8th of Dec., by Rev. G. F. Day, John Severance, to Louisa Severance, of Fouche

At Fouche, C. B., on the 15th of Dec., by Rev. G. F. Day, Henry Ennis Cann, to Mary Ann Severance, third daughter of Wm. Severance, merchant, of Fouche.

At Fouche, C. B., Dec. 16th, by the Rev G. F. Day, William Severance, eldest son of W. Severance, Fouche, to Mary Jane Nichol, eldest daughter of James Nichol.

By the Rev. D. R. Scott. at Advocate Harbaur.

ance, Fouche, to Mary Jane Nichol, eldest daughter of James Nichol.

By the Rev. D. B Scott, at Advocate Harbour, on the 25th ult., Mr. David Loomer, of Advocate Harbor, to Miss Pauline Alles, of Parrsborough Shore.

HALIFAX WESLEYAN CITY MISSION. Shore.

By the same, at the same place, on the same day.

Mr. John Reeves, of Three Sisters, Cumberland Co., to Miss Miraemma Loomer, of Advocate Harbor By the same, at Port Greville, on the 1st inst. Mr. Hugh King, of Wiltshire, England, to Miss Mary Sophia Wilson, of Port Greville

At Sambro, on the 13th inst., at the house of the bride's father, by the Rev. Thomas Angwin, Mr. George thenry Finley, to Matilda, daughter of Mr. Joshua Nickerson, all of Coates Cove, Sambro. By the Rev. H. Pickard, D.D., at the house of the bride's father, Josiah Wood, Esq., A.M., to Miss Laura Sophia, second daughter of Thompson True-

RECEIPTS FOR PROVINCIAL WES- S UTCLIFFE'S

To JANUARY 17, 1874. 6 00 Capt. Pritchard Mrs. G. T. Ray, G. Thomas, J. Benson.
G. Bent,
D. Sullivan,
Dr. Hatheway,
D. M. Jones,

Mrs. Hooper

Rev. J. F. Petts. Robt. During, Jesse Fullmore, Jacob Allen, 6 00 Rev. I. E. Thurlow 11 00 Alex. Kirkpatrick, 1 00 Rev. R. Tweedie, 2 John Baker, 2 David Styles, W. A. McDonald.

George Reddin, David Scott, 2 Thomas B. Smith, 2 Capt. J. Davison J. W. Webb John Allen, Dr. Black, John Sterling, Thos. Chisholm, Wm. H. Barker,

John T. Mellish. 2

Rev. Joseph Seller,
1 Mrs. W. Sterling, 2
2 Mrs. A. McLean, 1
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But it is blessedness! A year ago! We are all so dull and thankless, and too slow To catch the sunshine till it slips away, And now it seems surpassing strauge to me, That, while I wore the badge of motherhood

I did not kiss more oft and tenderly That little child that brought me only good. And if some night, when you sit down to rest,

You miss this elbow from your tired knee-This restless, curling head from off your breast, This lisping tongue that chatters constantly; 1f from your own the dimpled hands had slipped And ne'er would nestle in your palm again : If the white feet into the grave had tripped, I could not blame you for your heart ache t

I wonder so that mothers ever fret At little children clinging to their gown; Or that the foot prints when the days are wet, Are ever black enough to make them frown. If I could find a little muddy boot. Or cap or jacket on my chamber floor: If I could kiss a rosy, restless foot,

And hear it patter in my home once more

If I could mend a broken cart to-day, To-morrow make a kite to reach the sky-There is no woman in God's world could say She was more blissfully content than I. But, ah! the dainty pillow next my own Is never rumpled by a shining head: My singing birdling from its nest has flown; The little boy I used to kiss is dead.

> SANDTOY AND NUT-CRACKER. By Rev. S. W. DUFFIELD.

children had left him in the evening. For you 2. 2, 5, P9; 4. 10, 15. must know my dear little folks, that if you

yawn and talk as much as ever he chooses.

"What's that to you?" said the nut-cracker for his jaws ached. He had been chewing up almonds and hazel-nuts, and Brazil nuts and hickorynuts, and wal-nuts, and pecan nuts all the evening long and was fixed. Naw age.

his children by name. His eye follows them, whether in stately court or barren desert. Here afflictions. He knoweth our sorrows, and with divine compassion and love will quickly send divine compassion and love will quickly send the evening long and was fixed. Naw age.

His eye follows them, people now, and turneth not a deaf ear to their result of experience.

SHEEP and their winter management we will divine compassion and love will quickly send divine compassion and love will quickly send the comforter unto us if we cry unto Him. the evening long and was tired. New servants, you know, must be made to understand

The barelested denotes connectiful lites and so the Lord chooses every one of us. And this one had surely such you?" very gruffly, and spit out a piece of hard-shell almond which had got underneath

vellous motion and held himself out at arms sinking soul."—Trapp. Mosss . . AFRAID. length before he said anything further. Then when he saw the nut-cracker rolling his eyes in amazement, he went higher yet; and stopped with his head down and his toes in his ears. Yet never saw such an active and intelligent

At this the nut-cracker let his lower isw tall. At this the nut-cracker let his lower jaw fall, he was so surprised. And then the sand-toy went clear over, and, after a twist or two to shake out the wrinkles, he hung down cleverly, of the motive or the skeptical principles of the we wait on them and do things for them, we haven't any feelings at all. As for me, I wanted to make your acquaintance." With these pleasant words he drew himself back, made a profound bow, and stopped again in a graceful cracker and was more used to good society.

"I," said the nut-cracker, looking all the "I," said the nut-cracker, looking all the while with his red eyes, and his big mouth like high tower, and thereby safe from all troubles an agra who was mostly head with a meagre and showers.—Swinnock. an ogre who was mostly head with a meagre allowance of body and legs, "I," said the nut eracker, "was born at Nuremberg. I came over in sawdust, for my nose is only plaster.

get a place. So here I am." than you are. Nobody cares for my feelings in the joints to what I once was. And some Josh. 24. 18; Amos 2. 9, 10; Judges 6. 10. day the sand will all run out, and then I shall Mr. Groove holds that the name "Amorite" be good for nothing."

What will become of you then?" asked the

Miss Julia made her work so hard that she EST BRING. Mighty undertakings become easy said a great burly car-driver to us the other wanted to go away. At last the cook's little if God helps. boy stole her and dropped her down the well. that's the end of us.

" Very few: and they come only by chance. People expect us to be always clean, and don't take care of us. People think we ought to comes.-Hebrew proverb. wear good clothes; and yet they don't remember how poor we are. People think we have

The nut-cracker stared. He too wanted to only last for a season.

to stop it and to save him.

elo et. He too was broken before next week, make no choice is to choose to stay were we are an now you can find them both in the right -and what will be the end of that? hand corner of the furthest end of the attic, in 2. The Call. What was the result of Moses' Then other was here ten days. I wonder it that was our house?

BEREAN LESSONS.

BY REV. G. H. WHITNEY, D.D.

LESSON III. THE CALL OF MOSES. Exod. 3. 1-10. Topic: The Deliverer sent forth. Golden Text: "Speak, Lord; for thy servant heareth." 1 Sam. 3-9.

The nut-cracker opened his mouth and yawned horribly three-times. Everybody was in holding headship both civil and religious. Mobed in the house. The moon shone in through ses married his daughter Ziporah. Exod. 2.21. shall not be moved; God shall help her, and is more conveniently fed than that which is not. the windows and found him yawning. She had MIDIAN. A region in the Sinaitic peninsula, that right early." And so with each of his We have a dog and dog power by which the come out very modestly with a cloud over her probably in the south-west, occupied by the face for a vail. Now she took it off and look- great Midian. Horrs-dry, desert. Probab- way, even unto the ead of the world." ed at him. Whereupon he was ashamed and stopped with his mouth wide open, just as the Sinaitic region. Exod. 17. 6; 33. 16; Deut.

Is this gracious preserving Presence with us? Is this gracious preserving Presence with us? Not if we choose the "treasures of Egypt;" value so much as that it renders it easily assistant to the standard of the strength of of the strength

awn and talk as much as ever he chooses.

This is the case with the sand-toy too. And

4 called Lord, (in Hebrew, Jehovah.) FLAME is invisible." Heb. 11, 26. one of them stood on the table by the nut-Orientals their shoes, to show respect or revealence. The barefooted devotee, especailly contesses his own unworthiness. Holy contesses his own unworthiness. H tical chap, drew himself up to his bar by a mar-

vealed. See Exod. 33, 20; Judges 13. I2. Christ spoke from the bush. Christ is God's Word. Mr. William Greenfield was once in company, at the house of a triend, with a gentleman of deistical principles, a stranger to him, who put to him the following among many just resting his feet on the table. "Why, really now," said he, "you don't intend to be the medium of communication between us, the term is used in sacred Scriptures to demonsleepy so soon as this, do you? They treat as strate that he is the only medium between God like slaves, you know, and think that because and man: I know no other reason."—Foster. Plato saith of the King of Lydia that he he had a ring with which when he turned the head to the palm of his hand he could see every Though we cannot see God while we live, yet

he can see how we live.—Secker.

Travellers tell us that they who are at the top of the Alps can see great showers of rain fall under them, but not one drop falls on them.

THE DELIVERER SENT. Vers. 7-10. SURELY SEEN. Every affliction and sorrow suffered in all the ages seen by God. MY PEOPLE. The They made me without a stomach, I do believe tenderness of a father. In Egypt. Unseen for no one lets me eat anything nice. One has these forty years by Moses, but known to God had a hard time of it when he is a servant. He in every sad detail. Good LAND. Goshen works all day, and when night comes, he is was good, but not to Israel if slaves. To retoo tired to improve his mind. That was why deemed Israel Canaan seemed like heaven. I yawned. I'm not used to it, and when I was MILK AND HONEY. Poetic. Pasturage in great in the box I was quiet, and slept as much as abundance, producing milk, fruits, and fragrant ever I chose. They told me: 'Never mind. flowers in profusion; from which bees make When you get a place, ugly thing, then you'll vast stores of honey. Goshen was small. Caof Cansan. Gen. 10. 15-18. HITTITES.-

have to work hard enough.' And at last I did naan was LARGE. CANAANITES. Descendants Well," answered the sand toy, "I'm older "Children of Heth." Gen. 23. 5. AMORITES -mountaineers. Num. 12. 29. Their name either. I am slow in the motion now, and stiff often occurs for the Canaanites in general was a local term, and not the name of a distinct 27; 2 Peter i. 16; 1 Tim. iii. 16; John xii. tribe. PERIZZITES—villagers. One of the 44-45. original tribes of Palestine. Their origin is obscure. Hivites. Variously defined, midtoy. "I had a friend once-my own second landers, villagers, serpents One of the ancient cousin she was. We were from the Black For- peoples of Canaan. JEBUSITES. A tribe whose est and crossed the water in the same ship. chief seat was at Jebus, afterward Jerusalem. She came to this house. Master Henry and I will send. First called; then sent. May-

I remember the story of a godly man, who, you don't see very often, and hardly believe I know he must have done it, for she wouldn't as he was going to take shipping for France, have done it herself. Some day, I hope, they'll treat me better than that; but I can't tell.

The members of a going to take shipping for France, have done it herself. Some day, I hope, they'll treat me better than that; but I can't tell.

The members of a going to take shipping for France, when it's told to ye. One of the men that drove on this line nigh three years, sent his corder it, that the ship that he should have gone little gall to ask me to come and are him and I little gall to ask me to come and are in was cast away, and not a man saved; so by little gal to ask me to come and breaking a bone his life was saved. So the laid off last evening and went. "What liberties do we get " asked the order to the saving of our lives and our souls forever. He gives us a portion that makes us

no feelings, and yet there are you with those when Moses, at the age of forty, made his night. beautiful eyes," ("Thank you," said the nut- great decision. The passage for reading car- "He told me be hadn't sent for me till he gether.

again, some don't. I know boys and girls who of his reputation as a mighty man in word and to pluck up hope for her sake and the little never batter the varnish on a top or break the deed, suddenly leaving all his greatness to ones.

nose of a doll. And then I know some others throw in his lot with a nation of slaves. It was "By and by, after looking at her, and then who just delight in it. These children in this a tremendous thing to do, but it was done "by round the room at the children, his lip comfaith." He believed God's promises to Israel; menced to tremble, and the tears to fill his eyes But here, unfortunately, all the sand ran out.
There wasn't a single particle left. The sandtoy tried to speak, but could not utter a sound.

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but he heard nething further. He was a placid sort of being. He yawned three times more, To them, knowing all the subsequent history, and, best of all for him, I do believe, I get his and then went to sleep, with his mouth open. it seems that he could not hesitate a moment. babies a stick of cardy and a whistle, and left Next morning the housemaid came in to But let the teacher show what in their case are 'em almost happy. My old woman has been weep and dust. Accidentally she tipped over "the pleasuses of sin," and what "affliction" over to-day to take 'em an old bedstead we ain't the sand-toy, which had stood upon a corner of they will suffer if they join "the people of God," the borrid thing!" she cried and then appeal to them—"Does it seem a from the drivers, and were thinkin' of getting as she looked at the carpet. "Here's a double hard thing to you, a thing you really can t do? up a ball, hoping to make enough to send him handful of sand on the floor-nasty, gritty Well, to Moses it was a thousand times harder." to a hospital, and give his wife a start. So

by bit when no one knew it. That mischievous will take. He was in one road already; and if 'em; and there's going to be more after the Frank must have done the work with his new he had postponed coming to a decision, that Winter's through. penknife just before bed-time, and the life of would have been in effect deciding for Egypt "Hold on, till I slow up a bit, sir. There the gymnast ran away while no one was near and against Israel. So it is with us. Are we put- Good night, sir; good night." And we walked The girl took the nut-cracker—whose mouth This is, in effect, choosing sin and rejecting kind-hearted man: "There's lots just like wa still open—and set him on a shelf of the God. Let us impress it on our classes, that to rem,"—N. N. Evening Post.

great grandfathers's old hair trunk, without a choice? He thought he was going at once to lid .- One had been a month in this country. deliver his nation, but they would not have him, (Acts 7, 25, 35,) and instead of achieving a of the humane man will be for his mighty revolution, he was soon feeding sheep in the Arabian wilderness. Imagine the disappointment! And for forty years he had to bear which should have warm, well-ventilated, con the weary monotony of a shepherd's life, and veniently-constructed stables. The latter will

revelation that I-rael was yet preserved. fat, and if it should survive the winter, the Moses sees the dry and barren thorn bush, the poor starved creature takes all summer to reses—now eighty years of age. Forty years in the court of Egypt. Forty years a shepherd in Arabia. Acts 7. 30. "Educated in Court preserving presence of God is there. So Isfor dominion, and in the desert for leadership rael, spiritually dry and barren, in a furnace water. After all that has been said and done in the wilderness."—Fowler. JETHRO—his of affliction, yet not destroyed—kept by God

not if we cling to the "pleasures of sin." milated by the digestive system; but of this we 2. 2, 5, 19; 4. 10, 15.

Where shall we gain strength to imitate Moses, shall speak on another occasion. Let cows give nest know my dear little loiss, that it you leave a nut-cracker with his mouth open he can leave a nut-cracker with his mouth open he can The Angel of the Lord—Jesus; in verse shall "endure," if, like him, we "see Him who have a row he chooses.

his children by name. His eye follows them, people now, and turneth not a deaf ear to their result of experience.

Overpowered by the glory and power thus re- Egypt, and allied to Pharaoh's court, how came he to be a shepherd? 2. On what account did he flee to Midian See LINK 5.7

3. What poof had he formerly given ympathy with his oppressed brethren? 4. In God's special visitation to men, has h sually honored the idle or the industrious. 5. When God finds us in our honest and ap propriate calling, what do we find in him?

bush, of the Israelites? Of the Christian Church? Of God himself? 7. What lesson is taught in this: Whe Lord saw that he turned aside to see?

8. Does God reveat himself to those who will not turn aside to see, or inquire? 9. Draw not nigh thither: put off thy shoes indicates what?

10. Define the intimacy and profound rever mce which God requires. 11. Is there any evidence here that God

came for this deliverence in answer to prayer 12. What does God say about himself and the oppression of the poor and helpless? 13. In what words did God give Moses b

MISCELLANEOUS .- THEMES FOR 1. God Revealed by Fire. Exodus ; Hebrews xiii. 29; Ezek. viii. 1-2; Exodus

xxiv. 15-17. 2. GOD REVEALED BY A VOICE. Exodes i. 4; xix. 19; Deut. v. 24-26; 1 Kings xix 12; Matt. iii. 17; John xii. 28. 8. GOD REVEALED BY DREAMS.

4. GOD REVEALED BY AN ANGEL. Gen. XVI 13; xxi. 17; xxxii. 24-28; Isa. lxiii. 9. 5. GOD REVEALED IN HIS WORD, Jer. XXX 2; 2 Sam. xxiii. 1-2; Rev. xix. 19; 2 Tim

6. God Revealed in Jesus. Matt. x

THE DRIVER'S STORY.

"Ah, sir, this is going to be a hard winter," evening. "And I saw yesterday what such as

bigger than my wrist, and him a lyin' on the ed up in your neighbor's field is a dangerou The Golden Text points us to the period floor, and heavin' and chokin' all the day and enemy driven off from your own. No one live

nose of a doll. And then I know some others throw in his lot with a nation of slaves. It was "By and by, after looking at her, and then

"Well, it seems he hadn't anything to eat know about the children- as you and I do- Sunday scholars do not often appreciate the that day; so I gave him two dollars-all I had And notice that Moses was now at the june- they're not so bad off now as they might be It was so. The sand had dropped out bit tion of two roads, having to choose which he But there's lots just like 'em, sir-lots just like

ting off the choice of whom we will serve? away, pondering on the terrible words of that

House and farm. TIMES SUGGESTIONS.

In the every day duties of life the first care

the painful consciousness that the brethren for whose sake he gave up a royal palace were suffering bitterly, and he could not help them. But the call came at last, and with the call not well fed literally lives, in part, on its own

should be fed according to their work, but let them be well groomed. Hay and oats, with Mem

A hog without appetite, we imagine, like th lord of creation," lives with little pleasure te himself or profit to any body else. Sell him op kill him. It won't pay to keep him.

Poultry, aside from a dry house clean warmth, ventilation, sun light, a choice variety of food, pure water, dry earth, prepared muck ashes, plaster, &c., especially laying hens should have animal food to make up for want of insects, to which they are accustomed in out-6. What is there emblematic in this burning door life at other seasons. "Scraps" are cheap source of supply.

Plowing at this late date, is in order in man regions of country, and the doing of it will greatly tacilitate the labors of spring. Seeds should be cleaned and labelled, pro tected from mice, and put away in a dry, cool

ering, proportioned to the severity of the

weather. Spinach should be mulched.

Cold Frames should be ventilated on every avourable opportunity. In severe weather and frosty nights, protect with mats or shutters Trap or poison mice if they infest the beds. Window plants should be syringed to remove dust, thus showing the beauty of the foliage as well as keeping the plants in health.

Let them have plenty of light and air. Manure should be composed for the kitche Make a Marker. It will be handy

garden, for next season's use. the spring. painted.

Make Straw Mals to protect frames in earl genuity will construct a variety of pleasing

forms and useful things. Methodist Family..... Gates are better than bars. Make some now Labor Saving Machinery, no matter how good it is, need intelligence and care to keep it in order as well as to use it. See that it i ready for use. Put all implements under

NEIGHBOR'S THISTLES.

A person was once walking with a farmer through a beautiful field, when he happened to little gal to ask me to come and see him, and I it off close to the ground. "Is that your field?" asked his companion. "Oh. ne! Lord many times breaks our bones, but it is in "Now, I heard how he was sick with con- said the farmer; "bad weeds do not care sumption, but I didn't know how sick until I much for fences; and if I should leave that thistle to blossom in my neighbor's field, I "As sure as I live, sir, there was that fellow should soon have a plenty of my own." Evil what one year ago was as strong and hearty a weeds in your neighbor's field will scatter seeds what one year ago was as strong and hearty a weeds in your neighbor's field will scatter seeds what one year ago was as strong and hearty a weeds in your neighbor's field will scatter seeds. young man as ever you saw, with his legs no of evil in your own; therefore every weed pulleth or dieth to himself. All are linked to

cracker,) "and here I am with this nimble set ries us forty years later, when he received his ot legs and arms; they know we are obedient, great commission. Neither subject can be and that means that we do receive a little her taken fully in one lessen, or this realisation of the single commission. The told me he had to; and on looking round, sir, I saw that committed whose consequences rested on the and that means that we do receive a little her taken fully in one lessen, or the told me he had to; and on looking round, sir, I saw that committed whose consequences rested on the and that means that we do receive a little her taken fully in one lessen, or the told me he had to; and on looking round, sir, I saw that committed whose consequences rested on the same that we do receive a little her taken fully in one lessen, or the told me he had to; and on looking round, sir, I saw that committed whose consequences rested on the same that we do receive a little her taken fully in one lessen, or the told me he had to; and on looking round, sir, I saw that the committed whose consequences rested on the had to; and although a head of the single rested on the had to; and although a head of the single rested on the had to; and on looking round, sir, I saw that the restead of the single rested on the had to; and on looking round, sir, I saw that the restead of the single rested on the had to; and on looking round, sir, I saw that the restead of the single rested on the had to; and on looking round, sir, I saw that the restead of the single rested on the had to; and on looking round, sir, I saw that the restead of the single rested on the rested of the rested of the rested of the single rested on the rested of the ot legs and arms; they know we are obedient, great commission. Neither subject can be there wasn't any jurniture leit; and animough a head of the sinner aione; there wasn't any jurniture leit; and animough a head of the sinner aione; there wasn't any jurniture leit; and animough a head of the sinner aione; there wasn't any jurniture leit; and animough a head of the sinner aione; there wasn't any jurniture leit; and animough a head of the sinner aione; that he head of the sinner aione; there wasn't any jurniture leit; and animough a head of the sinner aione; that he head of the sinner aione; that he head of the sinner aione; there wasn't any jurniture leit; and animough a head of the sinner aione; that he head o for ourselves."

"I wonder now," said the nut cracker, "if all people are as bad as this? It seems to me that they ought not be so careless."

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