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Religious Miscellany,

A Christian's Creed, I believe in dreams of duty Warning where they can't controle, Fragments of the glorious beauty That once filled th' unfall'n souls In the godlike wreck of nature Sin did in the sinner leave. That may still regain the stature It hath fa'i'n from-I believe.

I believe in human kindness Large amid the sons of men. Nobler far in willing blindness Than in censure's keenest ken : In the gentleness that slowly Sanctions what would others grieve, In the trust that, deep and holy, Hopeth all things-I believe.

I believe in self-denial, And its secret throb of joy :-In the love that lives through trial, Dying not, though death destroy; In those fond and full believings That, though all the world deceive. Will not let its dark deceivings Wake suspicion-I believe.

I believe in man's affection. Tender, true, unselfish, high, Infancy's almost perfection, And in woman's purity: In his lofty soul-sustaining That can to one purpose cleave, In her gentle uncomplaining Peace and patience-I believe.

I believe in self-devotion, The long sacrifice of years, Noblest fruits of deep emotion. Man's blood-shedding, woman's tears: In the pure prevailing passion Human hearts by God conceive, And, despite the world's cold fashion, Live and die for-I believe.

I believe in human weakness Trying to be strong and true, Owning in impassion'd meekness What it would, but could not do: In its consciousness of talling, Which the less it doth perceive. Doth the more leave unavailing All its efforts-I believe.

I believe in Love renewing Leaven-like its word pursuing, Night by night and day by day In the power of its remoulding, In the grace of its reprieve. In the glory of beholding

Its perfection-I believe. I believe in Love Eternal Fixed in God's unchanging will. That beneath the deep internal Hath a depth that's deeper still. In its patience and endurance To forbear, and to retrieve, In the large and full assurance Of its triumph—I believe.

BY A DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR OF MUSIC Zion? Delightful employment! It is the octhe word will cease with the termination of earthly things: but praise will endure for ever. The blessed ones on high are never weary. echoes of their minstrelsy have come down to

and begin on earth the everlasting song. But do you enter into the true spirit of praise? The manner of song has indeed its claims.

But perhaps you go a step further. You deis much in the commingling of harmonious voices lationships, which are used in the Scriptures to thousand workers than of ten drones. The which is adapted to call forth the sweet sympavery properly allowed to mingle with the fervor of devotion but the danger is, that they will be significance, we feel warranted in using to ex-

You advance perhaps an additional step. or hymn you are singing, and endeavor to give fundamental to them all. The truth is the them an effective utterance. This also is well, others are used mainly to give liveliness to our Strictly speaking, there can be no good singing without it. So much as this is expected of the vocalist even at the oratorio and at the secular with us, loses its freshness and consequently its

hymn your own as in the presence of the heartsearching God? To do the former is comparatively easy. Even the infidel may become a the solemnity of the responsibilities of life. It successful personator of devotion. He can asreality to the fictions of the drams. Emotions of this class are carily excited, and are liable to

The true worship of God is a much higher exercise. You speak in the eloquence of song, Omnipotence. in the midst of a worshipping assembly. We love to listen to your language, and to gather heavenly fragrance from your breathing accente; for what you are uttering? When the hymn dying man. Beware of the embrace of a man sibilities of a religious teacher? When it is hortatory, do you really desire that there may be among the listeners an increase of practical edge of the abyas of eternity? godliness? When you say, "Praise God in I cling to Jesus! How much can this mighty Saviour's death. There are all the nature? When you say but of the divine nature? When you say of the divine nature? When you say but of the divine nature? When you say but of the divine nature? When you say but of the divine nature? When you says." do "Lord search my heart, and try my ways." do "Lord search my heart, and try you really desire that he may search and try you really desire that he may search and try profoundly impressed with its own immorality, the angels in heaven." I breathed, 'save me under the trible man and try the language of soul tions of guilt, all the natural misgivings of a soul against God, because it destroys our bodies, the angels in heaven.

"I am very glad to meet you here to-night; for I was like an under the content of the trible man eater; for I have found some sheep which had gone and explained that opium smoking is a sin w.

We passed by beaver houses and often saw, and you ladies and gentlemen; but I assure you for I was like aman who is sinking into a dream profoundly impressed with its own immorality, the angels in heaven.

of sin, believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, hope in grasp it is!

not always on the mount of privilege. He is full vigor of our powers !- The Evangelist. often in darkness and doubt, troubled with conflicting emotions; while his affections seem languid, and his sensible comforts few and feeble. He scarcely knows at such times "what he should pray for," or how he should give thanks. least the willing mind—he desires to exercise thus came to me.

devotional. Here every man is bound to be- sun.

Why, amid the enjoyment of sweet sounds, but none could I find for some time. become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cym- their sun.

negligent, whose mind is engrossed by the details of art or enchanted with the pleasures of taste. Such a spirit will be found in our songs only as the result of vigilance, and private,

Singers, like other men, are under the strong not assidnously cultivated elsewhere it will doubtless he wanting in the solemn assembly. Are you accustomed to sing the songs of This we know, both from reason and from ex-

denote what Christ is to His people. I do not sight of a dying Church, or even a dull one, remember that any one has called our attention wears barder on a pastor than the most arduous press our dependence upon Him, and our confi- us out .- Rev. T. L. Cuyler.

The idea of believing in Him is, of course,

talities, you know not the peculiar privileges of upon Christ's undying faithfulness and love. His preached word.

your songs, however delightful to yourself and we have the same resource for the last hour. Full well we know that even the Christian is might it not do if we should but prove it in the to turn from these vanities to serve the living fore I sometimes say, 'O, Jesus is a mighty

Gap in the Wall.

FOR THE OLD AND YOUNG.

right affections, and is sometimes graciously ac. I saw as if they were on the sunny side of Ham Yan Toi, (Jacob,) in the District of Hoi -Wesleyan Missionary Notices. cepted when he knows it not; the other is but some high mountains, there refreshing them- Peng, province of Canton, briefly states how he the ingenious mechanist who operates upon the human sympathies, or the studied orator who I was shivering and shrinking in the cold, "I am thirty nine years of age. When I was stands for the time being in an assumed charac- afflicted with frost, snow, and dark clouds. a boy I was about five years at school, after very wall that did compass about this mountain. money, but the insurrection about fifteen years different classes of singers. To which of them Now through this wall my soul did greatly de- ago spoiled my trade, and made it dangerous to do you belong? Secular music may admit of sire to pass, to go into the very midst of them, remain; so I came to this country about eleven feigned emotion; not so the music which is and there comfort myself with the heat of their years since to dig gold, intending to return. I

should the affections of the heart be withheld? At last I saw, as it were, a narrow gap, like, Tong came to see me, and comforted me, al-Why should we not worship the Lord in the a little door-way in the wall, through which I though at this time I could get but little combeauty of holiness? What is there in the tried to pass. Now the passage being very fort, for I was not yet a true believer. I was little north of Lake Winnipeg. We travelled tender mercies of our heavenly Father, in the straight and narrow, I made many efforts to get undecided, driven about, and tossed like a plant the whole distance from Red River to this place tender mercies of our heavenly Father, in the straight and narrow, I made many entries to get undecided, driven about, and tonsed have a plant in a little open boat, rowed by six Indians. This or only a beggar's grateful thanks the ineffable glories of the Godhead, that can quite beat out with trying. At last, with great like this for twelve months; but Leong-on-Tong lake is about three hundred miles long. Our excuse us from rendering the full homage of striving, I at first did get my head in, and after often came to see me. Last June I dug gold little boat was often fearfully tossed about on our affections? It is through his condescent that, by a sidelong striving, my shoulders and with an Englishman, and some dirt fell on me, the immense waters but a kind Providence Better to weave in the web of life sion that we are ever permitted to tune the notes my whole body. Then I was exceeding glad, and nearly broke my leg. Leong-on-Tong heard mercifully preserved us. Our Indians boatmen A bright and golden filling, of praise. And shall we abuse such a privilege and went and sat down in the midst of them, of my accident, and came to see me. He ex- are all pious men. Every morning and evening And to do God's will with a ready heart. as this? Shall the very off-rings of gratitude and so was comforted with the light and heat of horted and comforted me, and advised me to when we stopped on the rocky shores, they sang And hands that are swift and willing,

praise r it does not spring unbidden, like the task about the field. It comes not in the winning could enter into life but those that were in down-but in the next world. I read the tract about they lived in bark wigwams, or in tents made of women and fishionable men, who occupied high off to one side and paused, uncertain. He put tares of the field. It comes not in the winning for the careless soul. It with right earnest; for here was only room for body Jesus the Saviour, and I determined to repent, ers, even in the heart of the Christian who is and soul, but not for body and soul and sin.

Work for Christ! This is the heat cure for a

influences of habit; and if the spirit of praise is or wood-sawing, to insure a good appetite, so is desire baptism, and I hope God for Christ's sake with their backs against the poles. They have hearty devotion to religious duty, the best may receive me in the world to come." quickener of hunger after God. Work develops a man's spiritual proportions. Lazy Church This we know, both from reason and from ease a man's spiritual proportions. Lazy Church perience. Singers and teachers should think of this, and act accordingly. Let it never be for
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the know, both from reason and from ease a man's spiritual proportions. Lazy Church willage of Dze Bie, District Hoe Ping, Province in their blankets or fur skins and lie down be
Canton, asks for baptism, and briefly gives his fore the fire, like your little dogs in Canada.

Pure was so utterly unlike what passes for port two feet and a half high, and six feet long withtemple above. Prayer and the ministration of vail at rehearsals, will characterize the sacred to carry burdens, broad-shouldered to bear responsibilities, strong-voiced to sing God's praise, services of the sanctuary.

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How holy, how glorious is the God we wor
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when they bring them to church, they stand beautiful in the single short floor. I was a heatten man; I ship! How wonderful are his perfections! "It pulse-beat of piety. I never knew a thorough gambled and smoked opium, and did whatsoand their voices for ever in tune. The soft is good to sing praises unto his name" from an worker for Christ to be troubled with serious overflowing heart. What can be more delight- doubts about religion, or to be afflicted with us, that we might learn to emulate their strains, ful than the songs of joy issuing from lips that "blue devils" of spiritual despondency. I taste the love of God? Such were the psalms seldom have known of a good worker giving of David, and such the songs of the primitive his pastor the heart ache, or making trouble in Christians, of the martyrs and reformers. Such the church. I never knew a warm-hearted are the songs we should cultivate. They will worker to freeze up a prayer meeting. I am

Circuit, thus writes :-

Religions Intelligence.

endearing names, borrowed from human re- their minister. It is easier to be the pastor of a

successius personator of devotion. The can assume the sentimentalist in a religion which he nest in taking hold of the outstretched arms of are new creatures in Christ Jesus.

> Such a word I have caught from the lips know how hard it is to unlock the grasp of a ceedings.

you really desire that he may search and try profoundly impressed with its own immorality, the angels in heaven.

manifest, that, with all your pleasing sentimen- them from us, but it has not relaxed their grasp truising that He will send His Holy Spirit with only do I give up opium, but all wicked Chinese others.

and our Saviour Jesus Christ. Amen."

Methought also, between them and me I saw a which I became a merchant and tried to gain first heard the truth preached by Leong-a-Toe-

come an actual, conscientious, spiritual worship- About this wall I went again and again, still but I did not need it, because at this time I was fulfil the promise made of sending a letter to per The Bible plainly teaches this one method, praying as I went, to see if I could find some getting gold. But a change soon came. God you and to your inge and interesting Sabbath way or passage by which L might enter therein; did not permit me to prosper long. At this School. time about one-and-a half years ago, Leong-on. It is almost impossible to realize that we are their sun.

Now this mountain and wall were thus made

I left this world of woe I should only change it

Than to snap the delicate, minute threads

Of our curious life asunder.

And hands that are swift and willing,

Such beautiful hymns, and prayed earneatly to
the same God we love to worship. Once they

Of our curious life asunder. And yet, how prevalent is this heartless wor- out to me. The mountain signi fied the church for a worse state. He said my accident was were all heathens. They worshipped little paint. And then blame Heaven for the tangled ends, of the living God; the sun that shone thereon. God's rebuke to me, who like a Father intended ed wooden gods, but they listened to the mis- And sit and grieve and wooden also deficient in menner—who bring the lame the comfortable shining of His merciful face on it for my good; and, that though He rebuked sionaries who were sent to them years ago, and and the blind in sacrifice—how many, even in them that were therein; the wall, I thought me, He loved me, and wished me to turn and who told them the sweet story of redeeming the midst of cultivation and refinement, have was the wall that did make separation between repent and escape great woe in the world to love. They threw away their foolish gods and fallen into this sin ! We see in many places a Christians and the world; and the gap that was come. He gave me a tract, "Come to Jesus." began to serve the one living and true God: thirst for musical novelties which is well-nigh insatiable; but where is the genuine spirit of the way to God the Father:—and as the passion of the way to God the Father:—and as the pa insatiable; but where is the genuine spirit of the way to God the Father:—and as the passer, and might die; and that if I did not repent God would punish me not only now, white houses. Before the missionaries came Portugal. There was a large party of handsome the tree he seemed to lose the track. He got

" I had five years' schooling, then I became a turn from my evil ways. I lost all I had, and love the Sabbath School. With the money the sale of the rest. able to rise. Leong-on-Tong came to my house which your school and others gave me, I pur-There must be melody and harmony and time; there must be a verbal utterance which is distinct and impressive: yet if there is nothing more, our songs will be deprived of their choicest influences.

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The professors, the people who can answer every duestion in the catechism. They sing very his chair). "bring us up,—let me see,—and here the cushioned seats of the Church car, and mistake that orthodox luxury for a personal advance in grace—these are the people who are advanced in receive up a prayer-inecting. I am there are whole classes of boys and girls who can answer every his chair). "bring us up,—let me see,—and here his figure to irecze up a prayer-inecting. I am the classes of boys and girls who can answer every his chair). "bring us up,—let me see,—and here his figure, and mistake that orthodox luxury for a personal advance in grace—these are the people who are advanced in the catechism. They sing up at me with his chair). "But and in the catechism of the cushioned seats of the Church car, and mistake that orthodox luxury for a personal advance in grace—these are the people who are a verbal utterance which is distincted to him it was very much against my ear.

Afterwards I thought his chair). "Call port wine,—and the catechism. They are the song was a verb advance in grace—these are the people who are the people together for the different services. But Han Yan Toi, who is now the trouble and torment of themselves and of the trouble and torment of themselves are the people together for the different are knew the truth persuaded me to go to church. in their houses. 'The Indians all seem to love you of,-and give us clean glasses." after week and month after month. Leong-on. ting on the floor instead of on the seats. that the Holy Ghost has shined in my dark and serve Him faithfully here below.

But the most important point remains yet to be considered. Do you enter into the spirit of religious song as a mere sentimentalist, or you make the hallowed sentiment of the psalm of the on-Tong, and I truly repent of my sins, and I fearful falls, where the waters roar, and dash by the time they had managed the second glass, day will old Jori forget. I lived years in the me, and enable me to hold fast steadfastly unto Indians would lift the canoe upon their shoulders At last, after collecting the suffrages, which "Down under me the jaguar raged. He

CASTLE MAIN; June 10th, 1868. prospers the labours of Leong-on Tong amongst house. This is my heart's desire." sume the sentimentalist in a religion which he despises, just as he may give the appearance of despises, just as he may give the appearance of despises, just as he may give the appearance of despises, just as he may give the appearance of despises, just as he may give the appearance of despises, just as he may give the appearance of despises, just as he may give the appearance of despises, just as he may give the appearance of despises are very fierce. When night would come, we have despised as the red despises are very fierce. When night would come, we have despised as the red despise are very fierce. When night would come, we have the following ressons: tian Church by baptism. They witnessed a __" I went to school for five years; I knew some- would go to the abore and rest until morning. and then the host nodded and smiled; and look- mouth gaping wide, showing his jagged rows of good confession, and we gave them unhesitating- thing of the doctrines of Confucius. I never We would build a large fire, cook and eat our ed about with a triumphant air, as much as to teeth, and his tail beating the ground. will not amount lot the good connession, and we gave them do not the good connession, and we gave the gave them do not the good connession, and we gave the gy; one that pictures forth a soul in awful earence is clear, scriptural, and convincing. They
in a heard any one speak of the true God, for I lived suppers, sing our evening hymns, say our prayers
ence is clear, scriptural, and convincing. They
in a heathen land, in a dark city. Therefore I —and then wrapping ourselves in our blankets Our church was filled on the occasion, and wrong till I came here. I opened a store and us but the blue sky and no bed under us but the call for explanation. "Come, come, Stuart!" weaker and weaker. The jaguar's eyes were exthe presence of persons of every religious demands good deal of money; but my heart was rocks. The winds sighing through the tall fir said he, "none of your tricks upon travellers. erting a sort of fascination over me, you see, as one who was dying—" I cling to Jesus!" You nomination attested the interest felt in our pro-I preached from Acts xv. 8, 9 and afterwards and thus my money melted away. I soon lost that God was our protector, we soon went to I preached from Acts xv. 5, 9 and atterwards baptized these from "the land of Sinim." After £500; for this habit made me neglect my busibaptized these from "the land of Sinim." After the sermon the saterament of the Lord's Supper, was administered, and sixteen Christian per, was administered, and sixteen Christian darkness, and I could not awake; I could n per, was administered, and sixteen onristian characteristic and sixteen on si godliness? When you say, "Praise God in his holiness," do you take delight in that attri-

tion, faith, hope, love, joy, do you really repent all these to pull against it, yet what a steady I had been toiling, and had caught nothing; makes us miserable in this life and in the life to where the industrious little animals had been at that what you have all been taking for old po but at the word of my Master I still let down the come. And he spoke a good many words of ex- work. Dear Sabbath School scholars, you are wine is not wine at all." God, and exercise supreme love to him? If you Cling to Jesus. So he died; so we shall re
Dut at the word of my Master I shill let down the come. And ne spoke a good many words of ex
work. Dear Sabount School can truly answer such questions as these in the member him. Did Jesus ever shake off a poor come here to night to ask for Christian baptism. of sleep, and set me thinking of my past life. on the cause of missions. Souls are being con- jumping out of his chair,—" why, what theaffirmative, your lot is among the favored ones; dying sinner that clung to Him? How it would Their hearts were once darks and hard; but I live with a Christian man, who went to church verted, vile sinful practices are being forsaken, plague—is it then? you know the privilege of those who have comsound to suggest such a thing in heaven! a God has shined into their hearts. They have every Sunday, and he persuaded me to go with and this lovely redeemed world of ours is daily "I should call it,—excuse me,"—taking a snift, and this lovely redeemed world of ours is daily "I should call it,—excuse me,"—taking a snift, and this lovely redeemed world of ours is daily to be proved it hearts. menced the undying song. Sing on through soul missing there that died with Jesus own sorrowed for their sins and believe in Jesus; and him. Hence my heart is more bright—my heart becoming better. But while raising money, do as he passed it back and forth before his nose, your earthly pilgrimage with holy delight; the hand in its grasp! They would count the very now they are forgiven. I do not take the glory is very cheerful. I not only go to hear Leong- not forget to pray for us. Pray for the poor sweetest notes you here can raise will prove but hint apostacy, and look with horror upon who- of this great change. The omnipotent God has on-Tong preach every Sunday, but I go to his lindians. Thousands of them are still pagans. a faint prelude to the raptures which remain to ever might offer it. No; we need not, we done it. He who can from stones raise up chilbe revealed; but if, on the contrary, truth com- must not deaden the longings of our souls for dren unto Abraham can alone do it. But I am deep truth; and I pray morning and night, and and sufferings they may be sustained and com- but then, as if suddenly recollecting himself, pels a negative reply, is it not too painfully those who have died thus. Death has separated greatly encouraged to go on labouring for Him pray the Holy Ghost to reveal the truth. Not forted by that Gospel which they preach to his countenance underwent a change, and, call-

go, can do such wonders in a dying man, what and they think it a hard saying when I tell them but now I can conquer this devil easily. There- ary. God, and that God will punish them everlasting. Saviour!' I give this pipe to Leong-on-Tong. ly if they continue in their evil ways. As it was I am sure I have the Saviour's grace now. And in the days of our Lord so it is now. Some I hope all my countrymen will come and ask for seed falls by the way side, some on stony ground, this grace to save them from opium. Henceand some on the good soil. May the Lord forth I desire to be a disciple of Jesus, and hold About tis time (says John Bunyan the author prepare the hearts of my countrymen to receive fast in His ways, and presse His Name, and There is many a rest on the road of life, Still there is a wide difference between him of The Pilgrim's Progress), the state and hap- the Word, may multitudes hear and receive and never leave off till the end. In the next life I and the mere sentimentalist. The one has at piness of the poor Christian people at Bedford bring forth fruit abundantly, to the glory of God hope God for Christ's sake may give me perfect And many a tone from the better land, incorruption and happiness in heaven. Amen.

Hudsons Bay Territory. The subjoined letter from the Rev. Egerton R. Young, addressed to the Superintendent of Better to hope, though clouds hang low,

the John Street Sabbath School, at Hamilton, And to keep the eyes still lifted; will be read with interest. Norway House, Hudson's Bay Territory,

DE TO TR. CAMPBELL,-I will now try and

I heard Leong-on-Tong preach; and went week to come to church, but many of them prefer sit-

And now for the present farewell. That you drel!" in a sort of stage whisper, that could be of the holy office of praise? Continuing thus, They are where we shall soon overtake them, if It is very difficult to change old established "I have known the truth about nine months. may prosper and advance as a Sabbath School, heard all over the room,—" George, tell me opinions. My countrymen have been accustom. Therefore I ask for baptism. Before I heard of and individually become children of the living where you found these bottles." . The poor fel to others, must at last give place to intermin- And if this faith that clings, that will not let ed all their lives to worship idols and dead men; the truth of Jesus I could not give up opium; God, is the prayer of your friend, the Mission- low trembled and shook; but after a few words

Miscellany. General

The Golden Side. If we only would stop to take it;

If the querulous heart would make it.

To the sunny soul that is full of hope. And whose beautiful trust ne'er faileth. The grass is green and the flowers are bright Though the wintry storm prevaileth.

For the sweet blue sky will soon peep through When the ominous clouds are rifted ! There was never a night without a day, Or an evening without a morning; And the darkest hour, as the proverb goes,

Is the hour before the dawning. There is many a gem in the path of life. Which we pass in our idle pleasure, That is richer far than the jeweled crown, Or the miser's hoarded treasure It may be the love of a little child, Or a mother's prayers to Heaven.

From the Atlantic Monthly for December Anecdote of Stuart, the Painter.

and come to Him. Leon-on-Tong; came often mals. As there are some of these wigwams still bonors bravely. The conversation was chiefly dashing around at last in a fierce fury of rage and encouraged me, and instructed me further; standing, let us go and visit one. We find that about wines, and especially port wine and vin- at having lost my trail. He lashed his body and on Sundays I went to church. And now I the door is so low that we have almost to get tages; their host maintaining, as well he might, with his long tail; he bounded about : he rent believe in Jesus, and I trust the Holy Spirit is within my heart, and will never depart. Here
down on our hands and knees to get into it.—

that in this country we never saw any real port wine; and, among other pleasant things, he within the screams of anger; and altogether wine; and, among other pleasant things, he will be sufficiently as a sum of the screams of the scream spiritual invalid in the Church. Hard work after I will never worship images, only the true ground in the middle, they have no stoves, the averred that more port wine, or what passed for at, if I could have felt safe. But I knew he cures dyspepsia. Like a bracing walk of a mile God; and I pray that the Holy commandments. smoke goes out at the top. Around this fire the port wine, was drank in London than was ever would presently get on my track, and thenor two, or a few hours of sturdy axe-swinging I have known the truth about ten months, and men women and children are sitting in a circle, made in Portugal; that even there the genuine well, I would not have bid very high on the no tables or beds. When they eat they put except under peculiar circumstances, even the "He was in a fine passion by this time; and Kwaan tsip Hing, forty-three years of age:
their food on the ground, and when they want willage of Dze Bie, District Hoe Ping, Province
to go to sleep, they wrap themselves up either
their food on the ground, and when they want want of their food on the ground, and when they want but a decoction of logwood and elder-berries or in the tree, though he had lost my trail. He They wrap their babies up in a kind of beautiful wine here and elsewhere, that our best judges out measuring his tail; his hide a fierce yellow.

"I had five years' schooling, then I became a farmer. I heard of the gold-fields, and came here labout fifteen years ago. I have made at different labout fifteen years ago. I have made at labout fifteen years ago. I have made at labout fifteen years ago. I have could obtain a quarter-pipe now and then for this time perfectly furious from being so long gambled and smoked opium, and did whatsoever I listed. No body ever exhorted me to

We have very nice Sabbath School even in

ment itself being affected as a special favor, the governbalked of his prey, he set up a wild screech that ever I listed. No body ever exhorted me to this cold and far off land. The children dearly turn from my evil ways. I lost all I had, and this cold and far off land. With the money of unadulterated wines, lest they should injure with great bounds, by the side of which a runfrequently; be instructed me in Christian doc-

trines, and answered all my objections, and exhorted me with many words. When I first expended, when I tell you that there are whole of you to try a glass of what I call port wine,—

grabbed the tree with his huge paws, and was with me to ask for baptism, and who even then ces. It is very necessary as they have no clocks plenished,—of the vintage I have been telling paws a good eight feet up on the slender trunk.

tles, fat and chunky, and covered with dust and quivering with rage and blood-thirstiness, --wells Tong comes to my place once a week, and talls I preach to them with an interpreter. They cobwebs. The clean glasses were rather under- I hope you never will be, but if you are, you'll me of the truth of the Lord, and comforts my love to hear about Jesus, and the bright man- sized, it must be acknowledged; but they were know what I mean, when I say that I feit like heart, and prays with me. I am very thankful sions prepared in heaven for all who love God filled, and held up to the light, and looked fainting and falling out of the tree to be eaten through, and then there w s a deal of talk about up. heart. I feel that my sins are very great, not I have just returned from a visit to a distant the aroma,—the bouquet—and what they called "Finding he couldn't climb such a slender only opium smoking and gambling; for my mission, called Oxford. It is over two hundred the body, as if it were condensed sunshine, trunk, the jaguar got down, drew back a little. speech, actions, and thoughts are all against miles from here. I went in a birch bark canoe flashing through a lively grapery. Stuart was and gave one great leap at me. He couldn't God. And then the worship of idols was a very and took with me two Indians to paddle it. I just raising the glass to his lips, when he caught jump to where I was, though. But he struck great sin. God might justly cast me out for- went to preach to the Indians there, and to ad- a whiff of the aroma, and set it down, without the tree high up, and for an instant clung to it. All interested in the progress of the Gospel of ever; But his mercy is great, and He sent His minister the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. tasting it, and without being observed. The talk Christ will read with pleasure the following re- Son from heaven to save sinners, that whosoever The Missionary who lives there is a converted went on. The ladies began to chirp and chatter 'Ah, my time has come!' power. Inen we invent or suopt another that seems, for the time, more forcible in setting forth port of the reception into the Christian Church believeth in Him should not perish, but have Indian. We were a whole week in getting there.

> the end, and in the next life I trust in Christ to and carry it away round to the smooth waters were not only unanimous but enthusiastic, the swept around and around the tree, his red eyes You will be gratified to learn that God still save my soul, and bring me to our Father's below, then we would all get in and hurry on. host turned to Stuart, and, seeing a full glass fixed on me with an unrelaxing vigilance. Tired It is a very wild and desolate country. The only before him asked what he had to say for him- at last with this, he crouched down under the Kwaan Chan Yan, (David), forty-three years inhabitants are the wild animals, some of them self, and whether he had ever met with such old tree, roaring with fury at being thus tantalized, did not know that to follow heathen customs was would lie down to rest. We had no roof above guest which puzzled Mr. Morris, and seemed to overstrained muscles. I felt myself growing times I used to smoke one or two pounds a week; were our lullables, and with sweet consciousness you are the best judge of wines to be found on my eyes off his; I couldn't change my position

> the light of the Gospel had not shined into my God was with us. The journey home was not there was a dead silence, and the host himself and the film that was gathering over my eyes to EONG-ON-TONG'S ADDRESS ON THE OCCASION.
>
> 1 I am very glad to meet you here to-night; house, and presched the truth. He said that snow came down upon us, making us shiver. derstand what he believed to be one of Stuart's "O Father in heaven,' I breathed. 'save

of explanation, Morris threw himself back in his chair, and laughed and laughed until it seemed as if he would never stop; and it turned out. that this port wine, so carefully selected by him in Oporto, adn sent home years before, as he thought, was indeed nothing but cherry bounce, which had been put up and set aside for family use on special occasions long before he went abroad, till, it was entirely forgotten.

The Gymnast and the Jaguar.

" I reached the carob tree, said the gymnast, resuming his story the next time I met him reached it in ample time, for the juguar was still a long distance off, as I could tell by his roars. The ground was so uneven that I could not see him, but I heard him often enough.

"The tree was small and slim; therein lay its value, you comprehend. There was only a nest of branches away up at the top, and none but a trained climber could ever have got up. But climbing is a part of my trade, you know. I went up into that tree lively, as I can tell you. It was far from a strong tree, and my climbing it made it shake and sway; but it was of tough

wood, and I managed to get into the top. " Did you ever see a bird light on a hollyhock stalk? Then if you have, you know how the stalk will away and quiver under the bird's weight. Well, what that bird was to that hollyhock I was to that carob tree. It awayed and shook under my weight just like that hollyhook under that bird. But I knew the tree was tough, and I didn't feel fafraid-not of that-my thoughts were on something else, very much

more dangerous. " Yonder the jaguar came, bounding along on my track, smelling of the ground every now and then, like a pointer dog, and then setting up that appalling roar that no living man can hear whether the man is afraid or not, it's a curious and well-known effect of the jaguar's roar, that it makes the nerves tingle in that way that we'

" When he had got within about fifty rods of

away horse wouldn't stand the least show.

" A minute more and he saw me. giving it a convulsive trembling that makes it

two hours of horrible suspense that followed.

and his rage at being baffled so long. " 'Ab, my prayer is heard.'

drawn tight.

fell to laughing immoderately.

" ' Jor! !' came the answer. ' Saved comrade, saved! Climb down, Jorl, and slay your

"I slid out of the tree like a monkey.

Gbitnary.

ABRAHAM CONNELL, NICTAUX MOUNTAIN. Died on Nictaux Mountain Mr. Abraham Connel, laged 44 years, leaving a widow, one son, and a number of relatives and friends to mourn their loss. Brother Connell was sick. more or less, for the last three years; and during the last year he was altogether laid body to the last day of his life. But he endured all with great patience and resignation to the will of his Heavenly Father; fully believing it was all right, wise and good. Our much-beloved brother gave himself to God about fifteen years ago, but did not experience all that soul renewing green and the soul renewing green and displeases some of them, by fire quently copying from its exchanges in this line. He never communed in the church. General Jackson was a treated and they are doing it in the spirit which characterized early Methodism.

At one of the appointments in a School recommuned in the church. General Jackson was a regular attendant on Sunday mornings. He worshiped in the Second Presbyterian Church with the pastor about fifteen years ago, but did not experience all that soul renewing green and howelf if some of these do not like all the life and they are doing it in the spirit which characterized early Methodism.

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At one of the appointments in a School recommendation on Sunday mornings. He was one of the seven persons who con posed the congregation that morning. At one of the appointments in a School recommendation on Sunday mornings.

We are pleased that our columns are read by some pleased that our columns are read by some pleased." Is it possible, that the provincial when the congregation that morning. At one of the seven persons who con posed and they are doing it in the spirit which characterized early Methodism.

At one of the appointments in a School recommendation on the second Presbyterian Church when the congregation that mor rience all that soul renewing grace and

nished their day and gone to rest.

Wilmot, Nov. 21. 1868.

Probincial Teleslevan.

"The Christian Messenger." The Messenger of last week contains two or amount of discussion has been had recently in ren but those of christian love. the Baptist body of the United States, as to whether bantism should in all cases precede a participation in the Lord's Supper, our contemporary states the result to have been. "a conciation after Association, affirming the views of a presidential election, and the public mind nations of Christians is: first Baptism, then the Lord's Supper."

The Messenger regards this testimony as desentiment in favour of open communion has nuthat the recent action of Associations was not in all cases intended to be regarded as a conclusive condemnation ef open communion; for it rica, who regard it only proper that baptism should precede the Lord's Supper, who yet are open communion in principle and practice, recognizing as baptized christians, worthy of a fellow disciples, not only Free Will Baptists, who are open in their communion, and those members of pedo-baptist churches who have received baptism by immersion on profession of faith, be all the glory! Revivals have been enjoyed large royal octavo pages—a most valuable conbut also all others of such churches, whether throughout our work. bantized in infancy or mature years, and whe-

We regard any other than a restricted we trust, it will be able to do. most an absurdity. The eccasional references

On this we remark, that what the Messenger is pteased to call ebullitions of feeling, are resions—in Spain, Italy, Cuba, Mexico, and New ing to the heart; The City, its Sins and Sorrows. garded by those well competent to judge as the Granada. utterances of intelligent conviction and of deep-

christian catholicity of open communion, and on work.

and although the Messenger may brand open vitality and power in church building. Every-"Swish! Another from the other side—drawn communion as "an absurdity," yet it is already where throughout our work new church edifices formation respecting the political history of the upon the assumption that human nature is sin-"Then for the first time I tore my gaze away munion churches who are sighing for the removal larged and improved. It is supposed that during the size of the size from the tiger's blood-red eyes, and beheld my of this great barrier to religious liberty and ing the past year, our church property of houses union. Already in the revival of primitive of worship and parsonages, has been increased excellent. Messrs. H. A. Brown & Co, Boston, ing, through the baptism of Jesus, the dreadful 'peared as ef de Day ob Judgment was a comin', means the very different thing, 'we cannot "'Juan! Pedro!' I screamed aloud, and christian catholicity, there is seen the advent of over seven millions of dollars. something brighter and better in the Church than the exclusiveness which distinguished by
A correspondent of he Boston Journal gives

Millenial day, will close communion, as being dents and their religion: worthy only of a darker age, be numbered with

this rule, peace be on them, and mercy, and trine. His persistent opposition to a State reupon the Israel of God." In reference to the new version of the Scrip-

rience all that soul renewing grace and Divine love and peace which he desired.

But some years ago while engaged in public the same course that we have adopted hitherto, prayer he was brought into the full and glorious not needlessly offering that which is offensive, was his custom, at the close of the sermon, to their children, and children, what a illiberty of the children of God, and from that and yet holding forth the truth. The article exsome six months ago the good Lord blessed him with a still greater and richer baptism of of the Holy Spirit; so that he became wonderfully happy and heavenly in his views, feelings and daily conversation: and thus continued until mortality was swallowed up in everlasting life.

Judge of its merits, which we pusitished a love purished a love purished a love purished a hasty ton, when he went to church he attended St. John's Episcopal in the morning. Mrs. Polk was a devout and earnest Christian woman, belonging to the Presbyterian Church. Mr. Polk accompaned his family every morning to the great a work. But with all its faults, the authofour-and-a-halt Street Church. Mrs. Polk purished a love purished a love of the merits, which was never than a hasty ton, when he went to church he attended St. John's Episcopal in the morning. Mrs. Polk was a devout and earnest Christian woman, belonging to the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Polk accompaned his family every morning to the great a work. But with all its faults, the authofour-and-a-halt Street Church. Mrs. Polk was a love of the attended St. John's Episcopal in the morning. Mrs. Polk was a devout and earnest Christian woman, belonging to the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Polk was a love of the attended St. John's Episcopal in the morning was a devout and earnest Christian woman to the love of the love of the attended St. John's Episcopal in the morning. Mrs. Polk was a devout and earnest Christian woman to the love of the lov strictly honest and prompt in his business.—
Truly devoted to the well-being of his family and all around him, both temporally and spiri-clined to think there is not a Baptist in the sat in the President's pew at St. John's Preand all around him, both temporally and spiritually; and warmly attached to the church of his choice. May God in his mercy raise up others to fill the places of those who have fi-

munion question, upon which a considerable truth, and no feelings towards our Baptist breth. In religious home,

United States Correspondence.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

tinuous stream of resolutions coming from Asso-

cidedly favourable to close communion. But is 7, unless we include Arkansas, about which most able and exhaustive work on our late war; Lord. this so? We think not. Our contemporary there is still some doubt—giving Gen. Grant Smiles' Life of the Stephensons—George Stehas certainly the means of knowing that the 216 Electorial votes, and Mr. Seymour 77. phenson and his son Robert—written in the merous advocates in the Baptist ministry and true exponent of the sentiment of the country siology—a most able treatise on Physiology and laity in the Union; and he may also know in reference to the reconstruction policy of Con- Hygiene; two volumes of Sermons by Henry by no means follows that all Baptists who affirm So that now, our troubles growing out of recon young people. They have in press, The Life of this order in Christian ordinances are in favour structing the Southern States, may be regarded | Christ, by Rev. Lyman Abbott; Nevins' China of classe communion. There are many of that as settled, and we are confidently expecting giving a general description of the country and denomination in Britain, and not a few in Ames peace and prosperity. GLORIOUS SUCCESS. Our annual Conferences have all closed for place at the Lord's table, the members of evangelical churches not included within the close gain in our membership of 109,479, giving communion pale; hailing in the fullest sense as us a membership of 1,264,958. We have splendid standard Bible Dictionary, mainly 8.481 travelling, and 9,898 local preachers.

OUR MISSIONARY SOCIETY ther baptized by immersion, pouring or sprink- has been somewhat embarrassed financially, them are Sydnie Adviance, by Miss Douglas; ling, who afford evidence of piety in heart and owing largely to the heavy draft made upon us Dr. Howell and Family, by Mrs. H. B. Goodwin life. So that open communion Christians, whe- for Centenary collections, but this embarrass- originally published in the Watchman & Rether baptists or pedo-baptists, equally with those ment will not long continue. We doubt not flector, of Boston; Hillsboro' Farms, by Miss adhering to close communion, believe that measures will be adopted to remove the debt on Sophia Dickinson Cobb—a fine story of Amebaptism should precede the Supper of the Lord, the Society at once, and that the Society will rican life; Rosamond Dayton, by Mrs. H. C. Our contemporary treats his readers to the enlarge its foreign field. There is a loud call Gardner. Mrs. G. is the widow of one of our

communion so inconsistent with the constitu-tion of a christian church as to become alhas just been held in New York, and the approof our contemporaries to our practice in this priations for all the missions—domestic and for porticular, we hold, are but ebuiltions of feelreign—have been made for the year, which

Words of Hope; Golden Truths; Life's Morn of Hope; Golden Tru ina, as inconsistent with their own practice as amount to \$850,000 00. We ought to raise for style by Messrs. Robert Carter & Brothers. missions twice this amount. Provision has been Among them are The Gospel in Ezekiel; The on this we remark, that what the Messenger made conditionally for opening five new misSaints Inheritance; The Way to Life; Speak-

ly-seated christian catholicity. He may speak have just closed their annual meeting in New John Home, which are exceedingly valuable. of open communion sentiments cherished and York, and have arranged their visitations to the | Plain Thoughts on the Art of Living, designed acted upon by pedo-baptists everywhere, as | Conferences for the ensuing year. They were | for every young man and woman, is the title of well as by numerous Baptist Churches, and ad- all present, except Bishop Roberts, whose la- a work, by Rev. Washington Gladden, and pubvocated by many eminent Baptist ministers hon- bours are confined to the African mission lished by Messrs. Fields, Osgood & Co. It conored for their piety, their talents and their use- Bishop Morris is old-about seventy-five-but sists of Lectures delivered by the author to fulness—as being unworthy of christian charity is yet hale, and enjoys tolerable health. He young people on a variety of topics—such as and oandour; but we thank God most devout- does not preach, but assists in presiding at "The Messenger without a message"-" Work some of the Conferences. He is cheerful and for Women "-" Dress"-" Manners" "Habits." Our contemporary persists in asserting, not- happy, enjoying a ripe, beautiful old age. &c. It is an excellent work for the young, and withstanding the evidence adduced by us to the Bishop Janes, though about fifty-six, retains all cannot be read but with profit. contrary on former occasions, that the profest the fire and vigour of youth. Bishop Scott has Night-scenes in the Bible, is a work of more s one of those who stand up for open communion just performed the arduous tour of visiting the than ordinary interest, by Rev. Daniel March, are inconsistent with their own practice. He Conferences on the Pacific, and reports most D.D., and published by Messrs. Zeigler, Mcknows full well that any Baptist in good stand- favourably for the work in that section. Bishop Curdy & Co., Philadelphis. The venerable ing in his own church, whose principles would Simpson seems somewhat worn by hard and in- Albert Barnes says, "Dr. March has opened a allow of his communing with christians of a cessant labours, but still ranks as one of the new vein in the mine of Biblical truth. While different faith and order, would be cordially first orators of the nation. Bishop Baker is we seem to be reading a work of imagination, welcomed to the Lord's table in Episcopalian, feeble, unable to perform any labour. Bishop we have all the accuracy and minuteness of a Presbyterian, Congregationalist or Methodist Ames is strong, robust in body, and mind—per-fresh book of travels." It is full of wise, com-Churches; while close communion utterly forbids the reciprocation of such privilege. It does Bishop Clark has just returned from a visit to read it but to improve the heart and intellect.

OUR PRESIDENTS AND RELIGION. gone days; and long before the arrival of the the following information respecting our Presi-

ligion caused him to be stigmat zed as an infidel.

Mrs. Madison was a communicant at the Episparted in the faith. copal Church. Her husband was not. Monroe

"immersion" ehow the version to be sectarian, to the extreme end of the pew, curled himself week following the Spirit was poured upon us, those calm, appealing eyes.

religion. He is trustee of the National Metho endant on the preaching of that church."

Mrs. Grant, I understand, is a member of the Methodist Church. We have passed through the great excitement LITERARY NOTICES. The press, at present, is very active. New tween the parties was very severe, but the re- sre very valuable. Messrs. Harper & Brothers sult was as might have been anticipated, the are satenishing the world with the number of triumphant election of the Republican ticket. their new publications. They have just issued Of the 33 States, the Democrats only carried the second volume of Draper's Civil War-a This very large vote for Gen. Grant is the attractive style of " Self-help;" Dalton's Phygress. The South must now submit to that Ward Beecher; and Du Chaillu's Wild Life policy, as she will readily do, after learning the under the Equator-a work of marvellous intergeneral sentiment of the people on the subject est, and especially adapted to the reading of its inhabitants-its civilization, government, religious and social institutions-its intercourse with other nations, and its present condition and

the season, and the result of the year have been prospects; and the Poetical Works of Charles G. Halpine, and several other valuable works. Messrs. D. Appleton & Co., have issued a abridged from Dr. Wm. Smith's great work, by making a net gain of the year of 906. Surely Rev. Samuel W. Barnum. It is illustrated by the Lord has been with his people, and to Him 500 maps and engravings, and contains 1 234

tribution to Biblical literature. Messrs. Lee & Shepherd are issuing a large number of works for family reading. Among for it to commence several new missions, which, Methodist ministers, and writes excellent books. The following works from their press of a strictly

They have also issued The Pearl of Parables, by Dr Hamilton-a choice work-and The Works, of

Nov. 19, 1868.

Revival Intelligence. The glad tidings of revival on Amherst Circuit

"Baptist Version of the Bible;" whereas the very terms "baptise" "baptism" &c., are changed into immerse, immersion, &c. Our neighbor, the Provincial Wesleyan indulges his produced with the seven persons who can posed the seven persons who can person the seven persons who can person the seven persons who can person who can person the seven persons the seven persons who can person the seven persons the

Howbeit if some of these do not like all the his Cabinet with him. He always came early twenty came forward and gave in their names.

In the above number were the grand parents, my Spirit upon thy Seed, and my blessing upon their offspring."

The good work is going forward, and we earnestly pray that each Congregation may ob- slave. The war had set her free. She didn't tain the baptism of power from on High. As- know how old she was. Her hair was sprinkled sistance to carry on the work is obtained from offi- with gray, and her face was furrowed with home Missions of Methodism will do their work musical. She lived in the Fish Alley. Up in

W. McCARTY. Nov. 26, 1868.

J. SHENTON.

November 20, 1868. Baptism of our Saviour. therefore, is as strictly essential as the mode of not help them any more.

mersed, it does not logically fo'low that we must black folkse's brains out and nobod'y scar't; but be immersed. Fourth, Was Christ immersed? when a black man touches a white man, it 'pears We are told that "in Jordan" logically involves as how de werl's comin' to an end. The people immersion. Josh. iii. 17, "The priest stood firm was gwine to burn Jim alive; an,' to save his Spirit was poured, and "There are three that he said: 'If you don't hush up, I will sell you they are, says the last edition of Webster, last. The position of the Bank is good, howbear witness in earth, the Spirit, the water and and your other son to the Guif.' An' I did hush contrary to the genius of the language, as well ever, and it is supposed that the suspension will the blood; and these three agree in one." Thus my voice; but I cried out in my heart, 'O my as opposed to the practice our best and most be only for a few days. The notes of that Bank,

"And all the time there sat the jaguar, his validity of any other mode of baptism or any Bishop Thompson is a clear, earnest thinker. cial attention—I refer to "Recollections of a is fallen? If expiation is possible where may al! dat night dat my boy might get beyond de nobody shall help me." Now it may be excusagaze riveted on mine—his eyes seemed abso- church arrangement in admission to church He has just completed a course of ten lectures Busy Life," by Horace Greeley. Mr. Greeley is lutely red with gore—blind to everything in the membership than their own; while in open on natural and revealed religion, before the world but the man whose blood he thirsted for, communion churches no such difficulty exists. Boston Theological Seminary. Bishop Kingsley limited literary advantages—but by diligence, are broken who shall span the dreadful chasm, ness, he did! In de mornin', when dey missed have time to go out.' But it is a confusion of limited literary advantages—but by diligence, are broken who shall span the dreadful chasm, deaf to every sound, conscious only of his prey, That is just the difference, the great distinction is the youngest—has a clear head, sound judgbetween the two; marking on the one hand the ment—and is admirably fitted for the Episcopal position, being the principal editor and one of ity to the living God, and start afresh the cur- wild to go for him. An' ole marster purtended who annoy us with it, thus: "I will be under the the proprietors of the New York Tribune, one rent of immortal life to a perishing race? These to be awful mad. But he would hab de hosses necessity; 'If we do not believe we will never of the leading newspapers of the country. His and other kindred problems, if not completely shoed afore he'd start. An' so Reuben got such reach heaven; ' we may be assured we will

are the New England publishers. CECIL. idea of human corruption than there is in see- right a top ob us. 'De chariot, de chariot, its doubt that he will.' The word 'but' is very ing the dogma of immersion. The high priest- wheels rolled in fire!" One marster's house was often misused in snother way after 'can;' thus, hood of Jesus pours a stream of cheering light burnt to the groun, an' de 'olks all runned away 'he can but save us,' 'I cannot but thirk,' for upon the dreary pathway of sinful men. One, to Richmond, an' us darkies was running aroun' ' he cannot save us,' ' & :. We sometimes hear in whom are found all the essential elements of wild like.' An so I went over to de camp at the misuse of the commercial word 'balance for humanity and divinity, has undertaken an Suffolk, to see of I could get up dis way, as I remainder, or rest, as 'the balance of the discus-'It is a somewhat singular fact that as far as as recently shown in P. Wesleyan was very atonement for man. One from the warm-beat- hoped of I could I might find my boy, de which sion.' A wrong collocation of 'only' is a frewhipped out my knife and approached the jaguar.

"Pull, Juan,' I cried; 'Pull, Juan,' I cried; 'Pull, Pedro.'

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"Pull,

" incestions connection of Church and State." Services have passed to their reward above, we er nature of the Godhead. Here is that deep, was a fine singer of campmeeting bymns and ministers endeavor to improve upon Scripture creature; and as many as walk according to This sermon converted Jefferson to that docare thankful to know the Lord is raising up divine manifestation into which angels desire to plantation songs. She could soar into the highby a similar impertirence, in the prayer that we others to take the place of those who have delution of some of the deepest questions that ever with an unction that went straight to the heart. women in Christ Jesus." It is our privilege to report that the Master is welled up from human hearts. The scene was Her favorite song, as she used to sing it, pleased was a member of an Episcopal parish, but not a blessing the efforts and prayers of his people on not only in eresting but sacred; not only sacred me more than any other song or hymn that 1 "It is surprising that at this day men of any intelligence persist in charging the Revision of the Bible with being an attempt to make a Bablic Version of the Bible with Vers "Nobody knows de trouble I see, Nobody knows but Jesus;

Sing glory hallelujah!

Sprinkle me ever with thy blood,

-Rev. J. V. Yarnell.

Aunt Rachel.

Aunt Rachel was a negress. She had been a

cial members and others within the Circuit. The wrinkles; but her eye was bright and her voice in the Salvation of the people as our Church the attic I came upon her accidentally-perhaps members came up to the help of the Lord I should say providentially. I was looking for de las' verse of dat song, I sl'us feels as though I michael and Purdy do not wish to answer now.

Aunt Recuet used to say: "When I get to Messrs. Annand and McHeffey. Messrs. Carmichael and Purdy do not wish to answer now. wanted to pour out my 'raptured feelings in sich Mr. E. M. McDonald of the Citizen, never knew. against the mighty. Our wortny brother ware one or my missaken the house; and, as I fumbled along the a hebenly howl as 'ud swing my soul clean ober before the Convention, and in the main confirms dark passageway, I heard a voice asking. — Jordan and land it plump in de realms ob bliss Mr. Howe's statements. Mr. McK-sagney heard " Who's dar honey?"

Standing in the door, which I found open, I asked who spake. The voice said "It's me sion were not intended to subserve denominational ends. He may call it an immersionist Bible if he pleases, but his attempt thereby to escape the odium attached to getting up a verification.

Sheffield Circuit.

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It must be a matter of interest to all who love our Lord Jesus Christ, to hear of the prosperity of his church. On the 21st of October we combed on the floor in one corner. I never shall He of his church. On the 21st of October we com- bed on the floor in one corner. I never shall especially to the "one word more" preachers: that to the best of his memory Mr. Howe's statesion favorable to immersion, will be looked upon came to worship usually on foot and unatmenced special services at Oak Point. For a forget that vision of earthly wast and suffering, menced special services at Oak Point. For a longer that trust and resignation; that miserable, commencing it. "All is well that ends well"— Ross says Mr. Howe might have mentioned the

our columns on this subject, and in all that we the New York Avenue Presbyterian church. for three weeks. Upwards of fifty professed to was a bitter evening in February. She had no rece—the conclusion of the sermon—where the three paragraphs which call for a little brotherly animadversion. In reference to the Comly animadversion by animadversio no religious home, but rather inclined to the Lutherans. Gen. Grant is not a professor of others who belong to the other places of the ketty old stove, and lights and food had been jewel for his crown. religion. He is trustee of the National Methodist church at Washington and is a frequent atdist church at Washington and is a frequent atCircuit, will write us in their own locality. Some
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by a gift two or three possibly may go to other churches. away. A physician had been sent for, and a thing at the opening of the battle, and lost all Christ is held by the people of whom he has had As most of the heads of families before this, lady from the Mission had made Aunt Rachel at its close, so there are ministers that gain all the pastoral charge. belonged to the churches—this gracious work of a cup of tea and a plate of toast, and was minithe commencement or in the midst of their disgrace was among the young. It is to be restring to the poor old helpless child of the Sacourses, but lose all in the conslusion—How?

gretted, I know, that so many go back after viour with that sweet Christian sympathy and hengenent wines means which only God's elect the asset of a convergence of the winter course before the Association, by Rev. G. W. Hill, on Moses, was in every sense an admirable lecture. We are happy to learn entertained by Baptists that the New Testa- has become settled and quiet. The contest beexert especial care for them. Our prayer is that seem to have the gift of showing. From tha Neither mortal nor immortal can hold a modern next Lecture will be given on Tuesday evening God may bless and keep them; and that on time my visits to Aunt Rachel were not unfreevery Circuit of our Conference, times of re- quent. She was removed to more comfortable attention lags through physical or mental laws, A Young Men's Christian Association Total freshing may come from the presence of the quarters in James street. I loved the poor old fire and elequence are vain, That a sermon Abstinence Society has been formed in this city. saint from the start; I don't know whether my may be "a success" it must cease while the President, A Longley, Esq ; Sec y, Lieut, Man great deal of good.

Aunt Rachel was fond of telling about her end. plantation-life, and so I learned her story by 2.—Through disappointed expectation. The month. We are told that we must follow Christ fully, heart. She lived in Virginia-she could not mind is in no condition to be benefited under Mr. F. McBride's house, Nictaux, was deand as Christ was immersed therefore we must tell exactly where; but it must have been with- the smart of disappointment. That is to say stroyed by fire on the 19th inst, and one of the be immersed. We inquire: First, How fully in fifteen or twenty miles of Suffolk, because, there are preachers who often declared to their must we follow Christ? It is certainly not held when Gen. Peck was in command of our forces hearers-"One word more, and I have done.' THE BANKS.—Banking matters in this prothat we must literally follow Christ; stand geodown there in 1863, she had walked from her
Those who take him at his word expect him to
cause for alarm. The Bank of Yarmouth, the graphically where he stood; say, verbatim, what master's plantation to the Union lines in one sit down in a moment. Many moments elapse only one for whom there was any fear, dispelled he said; do, with infinite precision what he done. afternoon. She would never tell her master's only to increase impatience by the same unseem- any slarm by its sending forward means for re-If this is required, then Christ has no followers name. She seemed to have a queer notion that ly promise—"One word more and we conclude." deeming its notes, and from what we know of in the world. Second, If we attach virtue to the seement to have a query notion that the mode of baptism, why not attach virtue to upon her. She used to say: "Ole! marster brow, and with a prayer for something of Job's the place will keep their Bank as they keep everythe mode of other equally divine ordinances? was berry good, and so was ole mist'ess; but de patience, the hearers sink back into their seats. thing in their town—" all right."—Rep. Prayer is certainly as much required as bap- young folks was jes' like debils." She said:— They resist on extreme nervousness with but a The Customs officers have se'zed the sohr. tism. The Lord's Supper is equally sacred. It "My family was al'us sot by ole marster, 'cause tolerable propriety till all patience is annihilatseems purely silly to lay infinite stress upon the they were kind o' 'nectced by ties of blood."— ed by the third promise—" Another word, my part of her cargo of potatoes at Prospect, withseems purely silly to lay infinite stress upon the they were kind or nectoral by uses of other mode of baptism, and to lay no stress upon the [Laughter.] She used to say: "You's no dear hearers, and we have done." Then comes has been brought to this port where she waits mode of other equally divine institutions. Third, idee, honey; how block gets mixed up down thoughts that should never be written, and in-Is there any virtue simply in the mode of doing dar, nor how fast black folks get white, or white word censure that would soon put a period to cargo was not seized. God's will? There either is or is not. If there folks get black; I dunno which, and 'taint none the preacher's "one word more" could be at that St. John, N. B.—Commercial matters res, then the virtue extends equally to the mode o' my business—de Lord's will be done." But moment read the thoughts of men's hearts.

baptism. If any virtue inheres in the mode of "A nevvy of ole marster come to our house is a sure indication of a most tiresome and prooing God's will, then salvation is not of grace. one day, who'd done gone and run'd away from voking continuation. By grace are ye saved." If no virtue inheres his parient's house, 'case his fader wanted him | Why say anything about when we are to period of greater depression and gloom, than a the mode of doing God's will then why plead to marry a one-legged gal down on the coast, conclude? Why stick up these finger boards that through which we have just passed. Even's for immersion? Why make the mode of one outward ordinance the indispensable condition of 'em, as 'twas said), de young man sayin' as how
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ward ordinance the indispensable condition of 'em, as 'twas said), de young man sayin' as how salvation? In all the teachings of our Saviour he'd sooner marry a gal wid two legs and no clusion? Why haunt the hearer by continually failure of the Commercial Bank, together with not one moment is devoted to the outward mode | niggers at all—de which I mus' say was sen- reminding him that he is on a sea without a the flight of its cacher, Mr. George P. Sincton, of doing his will. Jesus dwells on essentials. His sible. Dis nevvy," as she used to say, "got shore, or a journey with no visible or known unbounded excitement for a time. Almost principles are as deep and as wide as human nadisputing wid my eldest boy, de which his name end? It is better than he may master it with every one in the community was a loser; for ture. His philosophy rises above all technical- was Jim; and my boy, bein' high sperited, he such completeness that he may carry his hearers the notes of the Bank was largely circulated. ities, all contingencies, all climes, all ages. He talked back. And at last the nevvy slaps Jim with him, heightening their interest as he pros humanity's great teacher, and has wisely left wo jes' knocks the newvy clean down be steps. gresses, and bringing them easily, naturally, the mode of doing his will to human discretion. Honey chile, you can hab no idee what a awful with good feeling and good effect to the con-In the assumption therefore, that Jesus was im- time dat made. De white folks can knock the clusion.— Telescope. on dry ground in the midst of Jordan." To be life, ole marster sold him to a trader to go to de the title of "Pulpit English," suggested by the or fifteen dollars to upwards of \$15,000. These on dry ground in the midst of foreign and it was this rate of the control of the another thing. On the supposition, which is I get on my knees and begged cle marster not to ing one, and we are only suprised that it did which caused so many persons to place their conceivable, that Jesus stood "in the margin of send my boy to dat awful place; but twan't no place their not yield more in his hands. There are peculia property here. Hundreds of the poorer classthe water" and was sprinkled then he was bap- use, honey. And so; de night afore Jim was rities of pulpit English that it would be advanthe water" and was sprinkled then ne was papuse, noney. And so, as any tised but not immersed in Jordan. On the suptobe tookened away, he broke loose and run'd tageous to have pointed out. Perhaps some will of some of the depositors are heart-rending. Mr. Scovil has as yet made no explanation position that Jesus knelt in the waters of Jor- away. An' dey hunted him wid de houn's, and be found to follow up the sensation. Meantime his difficulties, though it is beyond a doubt that dan, and received baptism by pouring, then he com'd up wid him in de woods and dere he fout what Prof. B. says is of interest: was baptized but not immersed in Jordan. The 'm till he was shot down dead by ole marster's "The phrases' 'in our midst,' in your midst, the Stephen's Bank, and his real estate has been "Write but he should be should immersion of Jesus is purely an assumption. nevvy, as he'd a knocked down the steps. An instead of in the midst of you, &c., have een deeded to a few of his friends. Writs by the dozen have been served on him, and meetings Fifth, The immersion of Jesus would be in open dey left his body a lying in de woods for the forced by the pulpit upon a large portion of the of the creditors have been held preparatory to discord with all the analogies of the divine administrations. The blood was sprinkled, the ster to let me go and get my boy's dead corpse, they are not to be found in the English Bible; statements

went over the beast's neck suddenly and was repugnant to many a large-hearted Baptist;

CHURCH BUILDING.

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American Methodism is showing its wonderful

country for the last thirty years. It is written [42], and needs expiation. At the very basis of "It 'pears to me as 'twas 'bout a year arter and gross inaccuracy in the use of 'but that

Nobody knows de trouble I see, Sometimes I'm up, sometimes I'm down, Sometimes I'm lebel wid de groun', Sometimes de glory shines aroun',

Sing glory hallelujah! " Nobody knows de griefs I has Nobody knows but Jesus;

Nobody knows de griefs I has, Sing glory hallelujah! Sometimes my soul is in fears, Sometimes I weeps de bitter tears, And sadly wait de ling'ring years Sing glory hallelujah

Nobody knows de joys I has, Nobody knows but Jesus; Nobody knows de joys I has, Sing glory hallelujah! For l've a Savior in de skies, And when dis weary body dies My randsomed soul to Him will rise. Sing glory ballelujah !"

Aunt Rachel used to say : "When I get to an' glory."

Concluding a Sermon.

following excellent remarks. We commend them thing of the sort." Mr. D. McD There is more in concluding a sermon than in ment is correct. Mr. McLelian understood Mr. as exceedingly weak. The very change of "baptize" and "baptism" into "immerse" and
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visits did her any good; but they did me a hearers want it to continue—not continue when the of nine is appointed to take charge of the

of all divine ordinances. The mode of praying, the time came, she said, when old master could For a long time we have observed that the

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Pulpit English.

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"Drawn thus at opposite sides by the two lassoes, the jaguar reared helpless, on his hind legs. I took my knife and plunged it into his side, and bounded back out of 'the murderer's way. He fell dead at my feet."—Youth's Companion.

"For in Christ Jesus neither circumcission, but a new lassoes, the jaguar reared helpless, on his hind legs. I took my knife and plunged it into his side, and bounded back out of 'the murderer's baptism. Let all pray and labour for this prantion.

"Drawn thus at opposite sides by the two lassoes, the jaguar reared helpless, on his hind Messenger, when every such restrictiveness as the prepagation of the iberal community of his representative of the liberal community of his representative of the liberal community of his representative of the iberal community of his day. Jefferson was styled a free-thinker. And sums was the representative of the iberal community of his representative of the iberal community of his day. Jefferson was styled a free-thinker. And sums was the representative of the iberal community of his day. Jefferson was styled a free-thinker. And the presence of God, I satometer the presence of God, I ship prestion of Virginia. John Leland, a transportion of Virginia at the presence of Jefferson, on what he called the back tasted of 'doing.'

It was the writer's privilege to spend three; it verines the truin of

General Intelligence.

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THE HOWE CONTROVERSY. - Further letters have been given to the public by the Hon. Mr Howe, as also one from the Hon. Treasurer Mr Annand. The latter gentleman is in favour of another delegation. Mr. Howe announces that after the repeal debate in the British House of Commons, the delegates came to the unanimous conclusion that Repeal was hopeless unless a maritime union were first formed, and adds, The mystery is her, -- how Mr. Annand, who concurred in this opinion, suddenly changed it two days after returning home; and how, without any change in the facts of the case, his organs were set to work to humbug the country, and to write up another Delegation. Perhaps I might unravel this mystery it I were to try; but that

this curious conversion took place without a mi-

cacle is now patent to all the world " Hon. Mr. Vail has published replies received by him from the gentlemen who composed the August Convention, in answer to a telegram he eent to each, inquiring if Mr. Howe proposed to the Executive Council to resign. The replies are various: Mr. Marshall gives a decided Several do not remember any such proposal. Dr. Murray had given his answer to Messrs. Annand and McHeffey. Messrs. Car-Mr. Howe make the proposal. Mr. Jas. Eisentheir seats. Mr. Morrison thinks so too. John A. Kirk remembers that Mr. Howe did Under this caption the Gospel Herald has the Donald, Antigonish, thinks "he suggested some make "some such proposals." Mr. Jas. Mc-

nine is appointed to take charge of the the hearers are secretly praying that it may affairs and forward the views of the The Society meets on the last Friday of every

inmates, Miss Mary Woodberry, burned to death.

main in about the same state. At latest accounts Mr. Scovil, who had managed, while the Sheriff had him in charge, to elude the vigilance of that officer, has been again arrested. Respecting the crisis the Visitor says :-

There has never been known in St. John a Bank, and many of them their sole means of support. But far more disastrous was the dis-graceful failure of Mr. S. J Scovii's Bank of Deposit. He was the agent of the St S eph-n's Bank, and the run on the agency by the note holders of that Bank on Saturday was followed on Tuesday by his own suspension. lities are estimated as high as \$500,000 includ Prof. F. C. Bartlett publishes an article under ing deposits to more than hart that sum. The The suspension of the St. Stephen

It is confidently expected that St. Stephen's not meet the case for the Messenger to remind us that close communion Baptists cannot admit the shall communication without that close communion Baptists cannot admit the shall communication without pronounce of the first person, after the style of the drowning Frenchman: 'I will drown and day last. with 'shall' and 'should' in connection with A barn belonging to Mr. Olive, of King

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the offer. GRAND MANAN tays:—A corresp comparatively sma American vesses pared with the States on our fish, prejudicial to ou States market is fish and oils, while desire o have ches a fair Reciprocit greatest good of ese difficulties. Manan the lsst and many of the onsiderable priva EARLY CLOSIN Howe lectured be day evening to a

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LONDON, Nov. 28

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Madrid, Nov. 29.-

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There is a great scarcity of small change in the city, caused by the reluctance of the Banks small notes and the hoarding of silver w persons having it .- Vis.

The Telegraph says that during the early persons having it.—Vis,

The Telegraph says that during the early part of last week so great was the feeling of distress in money, that in one of the hotels in frederiction a twenty dollar gold piece was offered (in jest) at \$15, and not one of a considerable addition to our list of subscribers for 1869. A large heed offer.

GRAND MANAN.—The Colonial Presbyterian and the nit will be borne in mind that in addition thereto, we ought to have at once are part with the duties charged in the United States on our fish, persons the unitarity and oils, while New Registand and the West desire o have cheefing on have cheefing in the protective on the 23-defension of the first of January next gratis, and postage size and oils, while New Registand and the West desire o have cheefing in the Grand Manan the list season has been rather poor, where the persons having it.—Vis, the subscribers much more generously than could have been expected. But Manan the last season has been rather poor, and many of the people are likely to suffer

EARLY CLOSING ASSOCIATION.-Hon. Jos.

Desputch from O tawa states that the Fenian ment has been received. prisoners in jail under the Habeas Corpus Sussension Act are to be liberated on bail at once. Buckley, Doyle, and Kenz-lla, indicted as ac-

cessories to the murder of Hon. D'Arcy McGee,

The notorious Whalen was removed from jai last night under a writ of Habeas Corpus, to b present in the Toronto Court at the argument on Friday—application for a new trial in his case. He was heavily ironed and handcuffed, and on the way to the station he indulged as usual in profane and reckless remarks. He will return to jail here, whatever the decision of the Court may be at Toronto.

United States.

Massachusetts has come out all right on the pibitionists won the election by large majorities. They have thirty out of forty of the Senators, 100 and two thirds of the house. The good law will

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 -Government has been officially informed that Lord Stanley and Minister Johnston have settled the point, that the commission for the adjudication of the Alabama claims &c., will sit in Washington. Negotiations, as to the details, are still in progress.

European. LONDON, Nov. 26, (even.) -The Times says

attaches great importance to the mission of Mr. Burlinghame; and, after describing its effect, says America is favorable to a protective system. intercourse. The interests of Europe and China

MADRID, Nov. 24-Large public meetings have been held in Barcelona by both the Mona-rchist and Republican parties. Processions, political feeling runs high, all the proceedings have been peaceable, and order respected. The Monarchists are largely in the ascendant ground. All political parties in Madrid are pre the forthcoming election.

London, Nov. 28 -Great preparations are being made at Birmingham for the reception of Reverdy Johnson on Wednesday next John Bright and others will speak on the occasion.

The Right Hon. Benjamin Disraeli has declined the Peerage. His wife has been created

LONDON, Nov. 27 .- At 12 o'clock last night members of the House of Commons had been elected. The totals stand as follows: tion of the throat and voice, induced by pub-Liberals elected, 375; Conservatives elected, lic singing. They have suited my case exactly,

258; Liberal majority 117. MADRID, Nov. 27.—An immense and entraction of that I could sing with ease.

T. DUCHARME, thusiastic demonstration was made in Saragossa yesterday in favor of a Republic. A meeting was held and resolutions adopted, declaring that it is the will of the people that Spain should have a republic or a republican form of gover-

The Monarchists have held large public meet ings at Coronna, Tierol, Santiago, Dicompostella

and other places.

London, Nov. 29 — The Conservatives have carried the southwest division of the west riding of Yorkshire, and also the western division of Surrey, reducing the Liberal mejority by the

Irish Church. The entrance of this element nto the strife did not fail in some quarters to liead to mob law and intimidation of voters. The Tories are charged with the reasonsibility

creasing. Meantime the patriotic fervor of the tions. nation is unabated. A despatch from Madrid the national loan now amounts to 319,000,000 proprietor will forward 6 to any part of Nova

MADRID, Nov. 29.—There was a great de monstration here at the close of last week. The young men held a meeting, and amid indescribable, enthusiasm, passed resolutions protesting against the rule excluding all persons under 25 years of age from the franchise. The people to public was received with applause.

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States. It says the present salary is very discreditable to the nation.

Gen. Grant has adopted a course in regard to letters from cffice seekers that is sensible, and probably will be effective. All letters directed to the General are opened by a member of his military family, and every one of them that relates to effice seeking is thrown into the fire.

Washington, Nov. 26—Government. it extracted the inflammation from my finger so as to enable me to resume my work. I can almost say that your Salve worked like magic upon my finger, for it effected a cure without leaving a scar. I unhesitatingly pronounce your Salve an excellent remedy. I do not doubt that it will be appreciated throughout the land, for it will cure the afflicted.

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AFFECTIONS OF THE CHEST AND THROAT' located for actual construction between the fol election of four members. The results of the majority of the later elections have been in favor of the Conservatives in the counties. This is, undoubtedly, to be attributed to the indifference of the Liberals, who were rendered careless by the heavy majority they had secured during the first weeks of the election.

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Howe lectured before the Association on Monday evening to a densely crowded audience. This matter is not optional with us. We shall be obliged to adhere strictly to the regulations laid down. We therefore give notice to the ministers and agents, as well as to all our subscribers, that after the 31st of December we shall not in any case pay the postage on the Yamaska on the lower St. Lawrence.

Despatch from Ottawa states that the Fenian ment has been received.

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At Mrs. Morton's, Middlefield. Oct. 24th, Mary Ellen, daughter of Mr. Bent McPherson, of Brookfield. She was aimable in disposition, and during some weeks of severe illness, of Gastric Fever, was most patient, calm and resigned, and passed away triumphing in thr riches of redeeming grace. At Point de Bute. Nov 17, Dorothy Wells. aged 22 years after a painful illness, which she endured with much resignation.

Suddenly, at sea Capt. Paul Lassen, of the schr. Maria, of this port, aged 49 years, a native of Germany.

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PORT OF HALIFAX.

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23rd day of October, 1868. PRESENT :

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL IN COUNCIL. the liberal majority in the New House will be

116 The defeat of Gladstone for the South

West Lancashire district is mainly due to the
local dislike of the Irish people in that district

Out of health, afflicted with a severe Cough, pain

WHEREAS is is provided by Cap. 5, of the
Ach 31st Vic. Sec. 10, sub sec. 5, that "the local dislike of the Irish people in that district.

Specula ion is rife with regard to the composition of health to such an extent as greatly to alarm as may be considered advisable for the appointment of health to such an extent as greatly to alarm as may be considered advisable for the appointment of health to such an extent as greatly to alarm as may be considered advisable for the appointment of health to such an extent as greatly to alarm as may be considered advisable for the appointment of health to such an extent as greatly to alarm as may be considered advisable for the appointment of health to such an extent as greatly to alarm as may be considered advisable for the appointment of health to such an extent as greatly to alarm as may be considered advisable for the appointment of health to such an extent as greatly to alarm as may be considered advisable for the appointment of health to such an extent as greatly to alarm as may be considered advisable for the appointment of health to such an extent as greatly to alarm as may be considered advisable for the appointment of health to such an extent as greatly to alarm as may be considered advisable for the appointment of health to such an extent as greatly to alarm as may be considered advisable for the appointment of health to such an extent as greatly to alarm as may be considered advisable for the appointment of the ap to 1 of Mr. Gladstone's Cabinet. It is considered and select as greatly to a same may be considered advisable for the appointment of Sufferance Whatves and Warehouses at which goods arriving by vessels in transit to other Ports, or confined to certain days of departing of the Chineses amphases by the Open of cluded to try the effect of a Southern chimate ture, may be landed and afterwards stored between the considered advisable for the appointment of Sufferance Whatves and Warehouses at which goods arriving by vessels in transit to other Ports, or confined to certain days of departing of the Chineses amphases by the Open of the Chineses amphases by the Open of the Chineses amphases by the Open of the Chineses amphases and the considered advisable for the appointment of Sufferance Washington and the considered advisable for the appointment of Sufferance which goods arriving by vessels in transit to other Ports, or confined to certain days of departing of the Chineses amphases and the considered advisable for the appointment of Sufferance which goods arriving by vessels in transit to other Ports, or confined to certain days of departing of the Chinese amphases and the considered advisable for the appointment of the sufferance of the considered advisable for the appointment of the considered advisable for the appearance of the considered and the considere upon my health; but, ibefore carrying this resolution into-effect, I was induced by urgent solicitation of your agent, Mr. Huntley to give afforded in all cases where the same may be found necessary,—His Excellency in Council I did so, and to my great joy found immedoin the recommendation of the Hororsbie the diate and permanent relief by the use of only Minister of Customs, and under the authority of are identical. If there is the smallest chance of advantage accruing from the proposed treaty, let us ratify it with the least possible delay.

Minister of Customs, and under the authority of the said recited Act has been pleased to order health as ever. I believe your balsam one of the best remedies for Counts. Colds. and all the Minister of Customs, and under the authority of the said recited Act has been pleased to order the best remedies for Counts. Lung Diseases, now in use, and conscientiously ter of any Packet Steamer or other vessel being rechist and Republican parties. Processions, with bands of music, parade the other demonstrations are made, but though a regular trader, specifying the name and tongeneral time of her arrival and departure, and sail, also designating the wharf at which she is accustomed to land and the building in which it is proposed to store her cargo, it shall be lawful for the said Minister of Customs to declare the said wharf and building to be a sufference wharf. BRONCHITIS, COUGHS, ASTHMA,
paring to make similar demonstrations, and
there is every indication of a lively canvass for
and all disorders of the Throat and Lungs, are
to authorize the Collector of the port to grant relieved by using 'Brown's Bronchial Troches.' a warrant of license, for a specified time, to the ing the past winter, and found no relief till I his cargo and store the same at the wharf and in the building so declared to be a sufferance wharf and wharehouse without s previous entry, the said Master having previously executed a bond to the Crown in such penal sum as the said Minister of Customs may consider equitable, but not less than one thousand dollars, providing that the said Master will not fail to leave in the hands of the Landing Waiter, or other Officer of Customs appointed for the purpose, a report of the contents of his vessel for each voyage, and he will in all other respects conform

> will use his utmost diligance to prevent any infraction thereof by any person or persons ar-riving at such port in his vessel. WM. H. LEE,

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first weeks of the election.

In the manufacturing districts the bitterness of the Orangemen was enlisted against the candidates who favor disestablishment of the Irish Church. The entrance of this element

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Rew Abertisements.



GOVERNMENT HOUSE, OTTAWA. 23rd day of October, 1868 PRESENT: HISTEXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR

GENERAL IN COUNCIL. Maria, of this port, aged 49 years, a native of Germany.

On the 5th of Sept, on board the brigt Eclipse: on the passage from Malaga to Halifax, Capt William Mann, aged 48 years, a native of Dover, England.

On the 29th ult., Mrs. Louisa Ann Rudolf, aged

Act passed during the late Session of the Parliament of Canada, 31st Vic. Cap, 44, intituled :-'An Act to amend the Act of the present Session intituled :- " An Act imposing duties of Cus toms with the tariff of duties payable under it,' His Excellency in Council has been pleased to approve of the following additional Regulations respecting Drawbacks claimed on the exportation of goods under the said 10th section of the

FRIDAY, Nov 28 turn the said goods to the place and party where and from whom the same were purchased, and Superior Rubber Shoes Senate and House of Representatives, ensures that result. Massachusetts will again take her place by the side of Maine, this time never to abandon the contest till all the States rejoice in this most excellent and most needful blessing.—
Let the people prepare to pour in petitions by thousands."

Letters and Monies.

Brigaty, Nov 28

Brigaty Mayflower, Rudolf, Boston; Alert, Hawes, Turks Island; Chillian, Strum, Philadelphia; schr Island; Chil

> specified cases, it shall be lawful for the Minister of Customs to consider the grounds and examine the merits of each application, and make such order thereupon subject to the approval of the Treasury Board; as may, in his judgment, be necessary for the relief of the parties, and consistent with the interest and security of the

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Little Brown Hands. They drive home the cows from the pasture, Up through the long shady lane Where the quail whistles loud in the wheatfield That are yellow with ripening grain. They find in the thick waving grasses, Where the scarlet-lipped strawberry grows They gather the earliest snow-drops,

They toes the new hay in the meadow : They gather the elder-bloom white; They find where the dusky grapes purple In the soft-tinted October light. They know where the apples hang ripest And are sweeter than Italy wines; They know where the fruit hangs the thickest

And the first crimson buds of the rose,

On the long, thorny blackberry vines. They gather the delicate sea weeds: And build tiny castles of sand ! They pick up the beautiful sea-shells-Fairy barks that have drifted to land. They wave from the tall, rocking tree tops Where the oriole's hammock nest swings, And at night-time are folded in slumber By a song that a fond mother sings.

Toose who toil bravely are strongest : The humble and poor become great; And from those brown-handed children Shall grow mighty rulers of state, The pen of the author and statesman-The noble and wise of the land-The sword, and the chisel, and palette

Shall be held in the little brown hand. -Our Young Folks.

Off the Rails.

' How did I become a teetotaler, sir? It's a long tale, but as you've asked me the question, I'll tell you.'

Wery comfortable living by attending to the lit- icating drink should pass my lips again if only expense next winter or spring. An animal in tle plots of ground which are to be found in He would grant my petition. front of suburban houses. He was so enthusi and I trust may be the means of inducing into it, and thank Him for being sent off the growth being checked. Shelter should also be others to follow his example, and abstain from rails,' intoxicating drinks.

then, and if I'd led a sober and decent life, I do without it as an example to others; and if improving condition. I would never stick to anything long. My father man of all others who should abstain. I am al- be attended to before cold weather sets in. Cellar he knew, but I was too headstrong to submit to You know I am right. You know we only ask the buildings fastened, or leaky roofs repaired authority, and so, wilful man that I was, I had you to do that which will promote your happi- fences mended or new ones made, tender raspber my way, and a thorny way it was; for the ness. Come then, play the man, and put this ry canes or grape vines laid down and covered; in up to turning stoker. Some I left be- and help to raise your fallen brothers, who alas! ed. &c., &c. The wheat fields should be looked cause I wanted a change : some I left because of are 'off the rails.' my drinking habits. There was never any pro- Some people say that total abstainers are too open and sufficient. Water is the great enemy of motion for me. Who would put a drunkard violent in their opinions, and that a moderate winter wheat. Coarse, strawy manure spread into a place of trust? I got taken on as stoker drinker should not be asked to give up a lawful lightly over the field will prevent the liability of because Ned Ticket, who drove an engine, was indulgence because some cannot drink in moder- being killed by freezing and thawing and wil a chum of mine, and put in a Word for me to ation. 'Is A,' they ask, 'to feed on rice and pota- ; be likely to impreve the crop by increased fertilthe superintendent, and being very short of toes because B gorges himself with animal food ? ity. Entrances to the bee-hives must be so con, hands, he set me to stoke for Ned, and I don't But is the crime of drunkenness like any other structed that the mice cannot get in to devous suppose made many enquiries about me, or if crime? and can it be judged by ordinary stand- the stores. In fact the wide-awake farmer will he did and heard my character, I expect he con- ards? Men do not ruin their families and rush find that this is no time for idleness. sidered me good enough to shovel coal about. into further sin, under the influence of meat. No There were no lives depending on my sobriety, judge deplores from the bench the great prevaas there were on Ned's, and yet he was one of lence of crime by gluttony. No employer, enthe bardest drinkers I ever met with. They quiring the character of a servant, puts the quescould never bring it home to him though. No tion, 'Does he eat too much?' For answer How Judy Cured Jemmy of his man could say truly, 'You're drunk, Ned;' and take up a daily paper and read it through, and so he kept his place. The fact is, the man was there in black and white you will see what drink never sober, and if they'd have seen him sober is doing. How many unrecorded cases there they would have sworn he was drunk. That seems are, no human judgment can even guess at. Let odd. but it was so, and any drunkard knows us, both by precept and example, keep our what I mean. He'd got to that state that when hands free from our brother's blood and be he got out of bed in the morning he could hardly found guiltless when the Great Day of reckoning dress himself for shaking, and it was only after comes.

talk her round again, and they were to be mar- drunkards; and of the dread hereafter we will ried on Christmas Day. She was a clever dress. not speak now. maker, and could be earning whilst Ned was But there is hope for such still. Give it up at driving, so that there was a bright prospect for once. A stout determined heart will carry you him if only-but what's the use of saying that, through; pot companions may laugh, but let it's too late now? "We used to take a stock of spirits with us winy our own sell-respect and the esteem of othin a morning, and like all topers ate very little. ers-those two great blessings which no drunk-If we'd been in a little glass box, such as I hear and can ever possess .- Scottish Temperance they put driver and stoker into in America, we League's Pictorial Tracts. No. 158. should have been drunk before half our journey

but the rush of cold fresh air used to prevent us feeling sleepy, and has no doubt saved, and does save, many a life and limb. duty for the rest of the day, for I was to be his mer is much more at home than is possible with every day in the week, and every night, too. An

was over, and have spilt the coaches in no time;

(for it was a long way to the station.) when he lost; and children fall under a thousand unme into the middle of the road.

" Come, Ned,' said I, ' are those your mandon't tell her in the morning, now,' and I laugh-

ed, for I thought it was only his fun.

speak to you.' 'I followed him, for I saw something was earliest days. wrong by the tone of his voice, and a glimpse of his face I got by the light of the full moon;

and an awful face it was.

ever mention her to me again, I'll stab you.' lirium tremens coming on, and I was not fit to compelled to fall back upon nothing, a ruined and assassination as justice. It is in the

would run a race with by-

Off at last ! spirits down his upturned throat, and yelled for American Journal of Education.

' Drink, Joe, and we'll beat him yet. See, he has taken to his big wings, and is sailing after me. More coke! more coke! fire up! fire up!

What for. "You asked me to have a drink." ' Drink then.'

' Ned, give me the bottle.'

'Aud he held the bottle to my lips and gave me a draught, but it was not that I wanted. throw it overboard, did you.'

round it. Ned : you know she can't. ' We were approaching the acustest curve on before our time even if we got safely over, we

the embankment, and now we were at it. 'I held on to the tender's side, and for the

astic on temperance that I was curious to know the embankment, and poor Ned was killed. God are giving milk should have some extra feed, how he first came to give up drinking: for Joe in His mercy heard my prayer, and here I am a and, with butter at present prices, it will be a acknowledged that he was a reformed drunkard. living witness of His love. I wouldn't be per- good investment. Calves and colts need some Put into plain English, his story was as follows : suaded into total abstinence, so I got scared extra attention, enough, at least, to prevent their

" It's ten years ago," said Joe, since I first got enough to scare us from strong drink without enough to make i worth the trouble. It never a berth on a railway as a stoker. I was thirty-two going through his awful experience. If you can pays a farmer to keep his animals in any but as might then have been in a good position. But you think you cannot do without it, you are the Then there are many little things which ought to was a gardener, and would have taught me all most ashamed to use these good old arguments. windows ought to be looked to, loose boards on way of transgressors is the hardest I know accursed thing aside, and come with us, and do leaves gathered for bedding for cattle or horses of. I can't say how many situations I was God's battle against the grest sin of the land, when straw is not abundant ; young trees protect.

be had drunk half a tumbler full of raw rum that Off the rails! Alas! men are off the rails on him four and twenty hours without drink, he'd Joe Partridge was; and once over the embankhave gone stark mad. Unless in land, he had ment, to what depth do they fall. Some are kept himself without it, and then I believe a brought to a standstill in jail, and end their disday's abstinence would have saved him body honored lives on the scaffold; some find themand soul. Well. Ned. was intended for a fine selves inmates of lunatic asylums; others drag handsome fellow, and good-looking he was in on a weary existence of squalid poverty, conscispite of his grog-colored face, and he'd been ous all the time of being born to something far got drunk." sweethearting a pretty girl in the town for some above. But to each and all belong the weakentime. It had been broken off once on account | ed brain, the loss of self-respect, the scorn or of his drunken ways, but Ned had managed to man, and the wrath of God denounced against

them laugh who win, as most assuredly you will

Agriculture.

We speak of the influence of farm life upon "Christmas-eve had come, and Ned and I, home virtues. No occupation can be more favwho lodged together, were to take a goods train orable to the cultivation of those qualities which all the time. It's not getting drunk every Sato ---, and be back in the morning to go off are the charm of the domestic circle. The farbest man, and we had got a holiday for the oc. shy other man. How many are there in our we'll sell our table, and our chairs, and our bed casion. Ned had been drinking awfully all the cities who only see their families at evening or too, Jemmy, to buy rum. An' we'll put little week, and so had I. When his father died we on Sunday! They live for their business; and Jemmy into the work-house, and we'll be turned made it an excuse for getting drunk; and now this, from its location, takes them from home ear- out of doors because we can't pay our rint,' an he was going to get married we got drunk as ly and late. How many from the same cause, then the officer shall come and carry us off to well. That's the way, joy or sorrow has but one forsake housekeeping and huddle into boarding- jail!" houses and hotels, where the charm and beauty | "Stop! says he; 'an sure you don't mean "I was standing at the door waiting for him, of the family, as God instituted it, is entirely he; 'an' sure you don't. suddenly came when my head was turned anoth. friendly influences, that would never touch them er way, and gave me a push which nearly sent at home. With the best arrangements wealth in. Says I, 'Jemmy!' But he said nothing, ners after seeing your sweetheart? See if I their parents, so that they shall have a distinct breakfast he says to me. family character, and bear the moral, as they do the physical image of their progenitors. Paren- and go along with me.' "' Come into the house, said be, 'I want to tal influence is dissipated, and the varied social influences to which they are subjected from their

Then what perplexities harass the man of business in the city-his capital is often invested in profitless enterprises, exposed to the de-Look here, he said, when we got to our predations of dishonest men, cheated and ruined room. 'My girl and I have fallen out, and we're by knaves and bankrupts. From the very charnot going to be married at all. (It was true acter of his business, he has to trust far more of History, morals, politics, jurisprudence and liteenough. She said he had promised to amend, his available means to the integrity of his fel- rature, in iniquitous forms, are taught in these and had not done so, and would never marry a lows than the cultivator. His debts are often colleges and chapels, were professors of evil condrunkard, much as she loved him.) And if you scattered over a wide extent of territory, and tinually deliver those lessons, and were hymns collections are not only expensive, but exceed- are sung nightly to demons of demoralization. 'And he drew his knife and held it before my ingly uncertain. But his commercial credit de- In these haunts of the poor theft is taught as eyes, and then it was I saw he had got the de- pends upon this uncertainty, and he is often the morality of property, falsehood as speech

'I tried to soothe him and induce him to let Ninety-five failures in a hundred, amongst heroic to shoot the middle-class man who disme say he was ill, and endeavor to get him to most business men in the city, tell a sad tale o putes his fare. It is in the wine-shop the workbed; but it was of no use. He took me by the the perplexity and sorrow, the corroding cares man is taught to admire the man who stabs his arm, and putting a bottle of rum in his jacket- and anguish of mercantile life. How can a fa- faithless mistress. It is in the wine-shop the pocket, he buttoned his great coat over it, and ther, goaded with these anxieties from the be- doom is pronounced of the employer who lowers led me away to the station. 'There's something ginning to the end of the year, do justice to his the pay of the employed. The wine-shope following us,' he kept saying, 'Look round on children, even if his business allowed him to be breed, in a physical air of malaria and a moral the opposite side and tell me if you can see it with them part of his time? He is not in the pestilence of envy and vengeance, the men of Phere's nothing, I said-(I was terrified I frame of mind to superintend their education, crime and revolution. Hunger is proverbially assure you)—' and what do you mean by it?' and to perform a father's office.

'There's only one way to get rid of it,' he The farm preserves the family in its integrity. went on, never heeding me, 'only one way. I The home has in it that charming word, and went on, never heeding me, 'only one way. I The home has in it that charming word, and know what you are thinking of Joe, and if you that more charming thing the fireside, around diately without physic. They are pa'atado it, although I had not so intended. To all together, not by sordid motives of wealth, or the the slightest degree the youngest or most delicate do it, sithough I had not so intended. To all together, not by sorded motives of wester, or the who came in contact with us he appeared calm and collected; but I saw how he kept casting personal qualities seen in each other. The glory faarful looks into the darkness, and heard how of the fireside to the husband is, that the wife faarful looks into the darkness, and heard how of the fireside to the husband is, that the wife he muttered to himself about a thing with claws is there; to the wife, that he is there who is head their safe and speedy action, and which was creeping after him and which he of woman; and the band is that home circle. Here they gather, at morning, at evening, and Freedom from all Mercurial at noon. Their board is almost always surthough not past the first points, sent the flaming spend their long winter evenings together .-

Prepare for Winter.

The short days, the cool nights, and chilling winds all betoken the approach of winter and be "penny wise and pound feelish," losing much Slacken speed, Ned! O for God's sake to save a little. It is true an early frost, or an medical men could be published, and thousands slacken speed !-we're on the curve now, and untimely freeze may find the most provident passed the signal a minute ago. She can't go unprepared, but some are never ready. Every feeling thing that can be secured, should be put in they will give entire satisfaction.

They can be had of most dear they can be had of mos readiness to avoid the action of frost, for it does the line, at a pace no train ever exceeded. Long nut pay to raise a crop and then let it be destroyed by freezing. It is a better plan for many must surely run into a passenger train ahead. to winter a portion of their roots in a pit, than But if went off at the curve we must run over to put them all in the cellar. When the air is entirely excluded they keep well.

Stock should not be permitted to grow poor first time in my life prayed. Prayed to God to when the feed fails in the pastures. A little Joe Partridge was a gardener, who earned a spare my life, and vowed to him that no intox care now will save considerable trouble and good condition can be kept so, much easier 'Yes, sir, we went off at the curve, and down than poor one can be made so. Cows which puovided for stock, of all kinds, since, apart from Such was Joe's story. Brother, there is the fact that it is merciful, it will save food

after to see that the surface water furrows are

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A SPECIMEN OF GRIT AND DOMESTIC LOVE. A rosy daughter of sweet Erin was busy at her wash-tub, when a looker-on observed that she wrung out her clothes with her left hand.

"What! Judy, are you left-handed?" " Niver! It not left-handed I am, since there's only two things I do with my left hand. One he could go about his work. If you'd have kept every side of us, and in a worse plight than poor is to do what you see menow, an' the other is to whip Jemmy."

Whip! whip your husberd! how is that!" "An' l'il tell you how it is, please ye; Jemmy would get drunk, and so I whipped him."

"Well, did that make him leave it off?" "Niver a bit; the more I did it, the more he

"And what did you do then, Judy ?" " O, I left it off myselt. As Jemmy wouldn't leave off getting drunk for my whipping, why just then, like a reasonable woman, I left off whipping him for getting drunk. And I took

him on another tack. Says I to him one bright even ng. " 'Jemmy,' says I. ... What is it, my Judy?' says he.

"So says I, Jemmy, if ye is not going to leave off getting drunk, I'll tell ye what I am going to

" ' What's that?' said he, looking up to see if I was in earnest. "Well, I'll tell ye,' said I, 'I am going to get

drunk myself.' " . Dog's do that. Judy,' says he. "An' sure I will, said I; 'an it will not be

" 'An' sure I do,' says L.

"Jemmy hung down his head, and said nothcould command in the city, it is well-nigh im- and pretty soon he got up and went to bed. possible to keep children under the influence of The next morning he was up betimes, and after

" Come, Judy, my dear, put on you things " ' An' where is it we are going?' said I.

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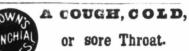
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