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## Religions Miscellum.

#### Hymn. BY MRS. FREMONT. O Lamb of God, once slain for me, Thou Crucified, I come to thee, And on thy blood relying, Would fain devote that life to thee Which thou didst purchase on the tree When dying.

O Lamb of God, thou risen One, When thou by death hadat won thy the The cross and shame depising ; Didst then in triumph o'er the tomb Dispel for me the fear and gloom In rising.

O Lamb of God, ascended Lamb, Raised to deliver mortal man From dust and death unending Thou led'st the way for me to stand Complete with thee at God's right hand. Ascending.

O Lamb of God, enthroned on high. Thyself before the Father's eye Forever interceding, To Mercy's seat, with access nigh, My daily prayers shall upward fly, Succeeding.

O Lamb of God, now glorified, When from thy face thy foes shall hids, May I, through grace abounding, Be welcome at thy pierced side-Redeeming love through heaven wide Resourding. -Boston Review.

#### Special Answer to Prayer.

The following is from Five Years of Praye and the anevers, by Rev. S. Irenews Prime, D. D. :--

A young man, who had been connected with a A young man, who had been connected with a distinguished law firm in the city of New York, et, however, if the peculiar life to which these gave the following account of his experience, ed, however, if the peculiar life to which the to the second life of which Christ is the model, and of which "The past two weeks have been full of the rich-"The past two weeks have been full of the rich-est experience of the Divine goodness and grace. Two weeks ago I was a hopeless drunkard: a poor, lost man I was. My friends had made of individual believers. Christianity is a high every possible effort to reclaim me, but with no avail. I had often resolved, with many tears, to break away from the cruel bondage in which I it would be such a setting forth of Christian was bound. I took upon myself the most solemn vows that I would reform. What were resolu-character, and such an enforcement of New Tes-

and perplevity. He wishes to believe the gospel

may be questioned whether any demonstration would dissipate his misgivings and deposit him It was from the background of Sinai and the pain which we, it is assumed, must thus be com-Tem ple that a Jew came down on Bethlehem, and pelled to endure. For even admitting that such

rowed from bim that we can most advantageous-reading in the full light of revealed truth, we shall

The divinity, the atonement, the intercession for the time which lets them go, or which holds

Religious Intelligence.

Dr. Duff, in taking leave of the Missionary

Conference in Calcutta, and in responding to an address presented to him by that body, took a

always begin with Christ ? Are we not too prone Recognition of Friends in Heaven. ing mase was racked in striving to realise the God requires of us to make sacrifices ; but what Mangin went through many viciositudes before with it, as it were, over and over again. Fresh to put forward the system first, and then the Sa-siour ? In other words, are we not apt to try to bring men first to the "faith," and then to its "author and finisher "—first to Christianity, and then to Christianity, and then to Christianity, and then to Christianity and then to its "author and finisher "—first to Christianity, and then to Christianity and then to its "author and finisher "—first to Christianity, and then to Christianity and then to the special affection to Christian then to Christian the mode size and the special affection to Christian then to Christian the to Christianity and then to the special affection to Christian then to Christian the church. Used to be accompanied by an organ grinder, "Tell me not that special affection to Christian then to Christian the to Christian the church." then to Christ? A man comes to us in doubt brethren, from whatever cause it may arise, is settled down again in the wonted channels, what the great and good Dr. Duff, when he visited Verdigris, whose part in the play was important. than upon the supply of carbon to the stomach brethren, from whatever cause it may arise, is inconsistent with unfeigned love to all, and with cities and districts might be strewn with the caused that class of contributors who make consistent with unfeigned love to all, and with cities and districts might be strewn with the caused that class of contributors who make consistent with unfeigned love to all, and with

but is haunted by fantastic fears and skeptical absorbing love to Jesus. It is not so here, and wreck and ruin of all that was stateliest in ar- no sacrifices, to keep their money. God required ting on their splendid attire, the organ would be avoided from coming on the patients ; but but is haunted by fantastic fears and skeptical difficulties, and you advise him to take his pas-sage with Captain Butler, or Paley, in one of the regular packet ooats which ply between the dim tion. But, unfortunately, few of these ships sail right into the barbour. The Analogy, the Hora, the Short and Land their passengers on a flat, muddy and land their passengers on a flat, muddy and land their passengers on a flat, muddy and land their passengers. The whole was the loved Martha and Mary and land their passengers. The whole was the loved Martha and Mary and land their passengers. The whole was the loved Martha and Mary

the Short and Easy Method, all anchor off ahore, and land their passengers on a flat, muddy beach, from which it is a toilsome struggle up to terra firma. The shortest, easiest method is to begin with Christ bimself. The evangelist Luke or John is assuredly as readable as any book of evidence, and much met mere interesting; and if, now in regard to some of them, as surely as I know anything beyond the grave; yet my heart yearns to meet them 'with the Lord,' and I bless of the how in the Lord,' and I bless bim that be permits me to comfort myself with tening to his words, a man still doubts his objec-tive reality and divine authority and mission, it an insuperable object to all this anticipated hap-piness, that knowledge of the lost, and that this would ply knowledge of the lost, and that this would ply knowledge of the lost, and that this would balance the pleasure we hope for by the great nein which me it is assumed, must thus he court of a rampant secularism; promise. He sees our hearts, he is acquainted public, its assumed must thus he court of the public, its assumed must thus he court of the public, its o and where the old moorings and anchorages of with all our doings, and he will pronounce on or refuse concessions." current of fresh air through the room, that it Temple that a dew came down on Bethlehem, and it was through Moses and the prophets that he was introduced to Jesus. But towards Christen-dom—towards these gospel ages, Christ himself faces, a Sun of righteousness, full-orbed and ac-tually arisen, and it is looking to him that, in tually arisen, and it is looking to him that, in ance of any being saved I I shall not prove this wildest and most undefinable infidelity; and if hear Jesus say :-Inasmuch as ye have done it and of common sense." He then adopted another doing much mischief.

light of his own radiating, we see him and are further, but express my joy in heartily believing so, what havoc may there not be of all that is unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye system and instead of starving soon began to Light, too, is to be considered. It is a stimuight of his own radiating, we are him and at a state further, but express my joy in meaning of the expression o peace ! But the Lord reigneth ! this is our which fully embraced the subject of missionary follows :iy travel back to Moses and the psalmists, and know and love as we never knew and loved here; hope, our stay, our support." Oh, what a time efforts and necessities, and the second embodied "What did you say, Sir? Mountebank ! Well many a diseased nervous system. An open

study the law and lofty theisms which came be-and shall sit down at that glorious intellectual, for stronger faith, more fervent prayer, more the usual vote of thanks to the committee and then, so I am, I am a mountebank-it is my pro- blind with glaring light on the sick couch has energetic effort ! Help, oh Lord, help-do we collectors of the past year, and the sppointment fession. We cannot please every one. One is often done mischief, from the simple thoughtlessand strangers, but with Abraham. Isaac, and feel with increasing intensity-help, for in vain of their successors. The speakers of the evening not a Louis d'or; and every body has not the ness of the nurse. A patient's own alightest of Jesus Christ, are truths for all times, and alas Jacob, with Peter, Paul, and John, and with is the halp of man i-ours is to employ the were, the Rev. Messre. Powis, Dewart and Har-luck to come into the world a grocer. [A roar feeling on this subject should be a sovereign law. means-thine, oh Lord, thine alone it is to ener- per, each of whom eloquently expatiated on the of laughter.] Do you know how 1 came to bea The connection of aleep with darkness is very gise them all with the breath, the living breath past difficulties and triumphs, as well as the mountebank? Lend me your ears for a few curious. Put a patient in darkness and he will future prospects of the great cause which formed minutes. Look at this watch (pulling a hand- often eleep, while light will force him to keep their theme, and whose interests they so effici- some gold one from his waistcoat pocket, and awake, by its continual irritation of the nervous

ently advocated. With the limited space at our pointing to the hour); formerly I appeared on systam. Quebec Missionary Meeting. command, it would be impossible for us to at- the public places dressed as sprucely as a notary ; Next to this, quiet is a great thing for the sick-The anniversary services in connection with tempt the publication of these speeches, which neat and respectable, and not gaudy; but I More patients are killed by the kindness of too the Quebec Auxiliary of the Wesleyan Missionary occupied altogether in the delivery about an hour was left alone ; nobody came near me, I sold much company than even by want of attention Society, were held in the Methodist Church of and a half, and which were listened to with the not a single pencil. Any other man than myself in this country. The good, especially, are thus this city on Sunday and last evening. On both deepest attention, each of them eliciting the would have sunk under the diagrace of disapoccasions the weather was very unfavourable, and heartiest expressions of approbation. If we were pointment, but I was made of different stuff. attention. Whispering even in the sick-room break away from the crue bounding in which a setting forth of Christian obaracter, and such an enforcement of New Testing based and the setting forth of Christian obaracter, and such an enforcement of New Testing based and the setting forth of Christian obaracter, and such an enforcement of New Testing based and the setting forth of Christian obaracter, and such an enforcement of New Testing based and the setting forth of Christian obaracter, and such an enforcement of New Testing based and the setting for the of the progress of India during the last if would obe such a setting for the of distinguish, we would asy, the two first speakers is most necessary to restore the equilibrium that the state and the setting of the progress of the nerves, which is fow years. In the course of his address has been is two of the progress in ervery to state, that the collections taken up in aid of the Mission fund nearly doubled those of the progress in ervery to state, that the collections taken up in aid of the first speakers is and the set of despair I went down to the Fishing-Banks one day. There I was at the first speakers is more day. There I was at the first speakers is more day. There I was at the first speakers is and the only restrict was at the only restric the attendance was consequently not so large as to distinguish, we would say, the two first speakers I well remember, while I was expatiating to the prevents that repose of the nerves, which is

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to understand the art of fishing. There was a "God Loves me," or the Mystery of ignorance and superstition, has been swept world of happiness in his face. I loved to look Solved. at it. At last, out of gratitude for the little fa-

A certain man, who had been for some years yours which he showed me, a perfect stranger, I took out my flask of liquor, and offered him to a constant professor of religion, was perplexed Thousands of miles of railway have been condrink. 'No.' he said, 'I never drink intoxicat- to know why he should meet with so many mising drink, and I ask the Lord Jesus to help me fortunes as he did. He was fully convinced that some over stupendous mountains. The distance he was a sinner, and that all sorrow was the of Benares has been reduced from two, or never to touch it.'

in a firm and final faith.

"I looked at him in suprise, and inquired, "Are you a Christian?" 'Yes, I trust I am,' he much more afflicted than his brethren, he could "Are you a Christian?" 'Yes, I trust I am,' he much more afflicted than his brethren, he could single day. In 1840 it took me twenty one days answered. 'And does Jesus keep you from not understand. It seemed to him that others to get to Rajmahal; last year I went there in drinking intoxicating liquor?' 'He does; and could succeed in their various undertakings, and eight hours! Immense tracks of wild jungle in your Missionary Anniversary. I expect a during the past year for the support of the cause, 20 centimes a piece. I now declare that if any Inever wish to touch it.' That short answer set that their cup of prosperity was filled to the and forest, for unknown ages the baunt of the good meeting to-night, and I will tell you why. the princely sum of \$6,372, being something manufacturer, trader, physician, or philanthropist me to thinking. In it was revealed a new power. brim. But as for him, adversity met him at uger and the elephant, are now covered with It is because your Church is in a state of spiri- like one-ninth of the total amount of subscrip- show me better pencils than mine, I will give him I went home that night, and said to myself as I every step. He was doomed ta disappointment dourishing tea and other plantations. An Bagwent, How do I know but Christ would keep me in every worldly scheme that he attempted. He lish mail reaches us every week by the Red Sea ; from drinking if I would ask Him? When I got did not want to indulge a Pharisaical spirit, but and news by telegram from London sometimes from drinking if I would ask Him? When I got did not want to induige a rearisaical spirit, but and news by telegram from London sometimes to my room I thought over my whole case, and really he could not see what he had done so in little more than a fortnight. Social and other in little more than a fortnight. Social and other vival) have I have ever seen so much zeal and The hour being late, the Rev. Mr. Marsh, in laughed at him drank water. then I knelt down, and I told Jesus, just as I much worse than his fellows to merit such ad-

would tell you, what a poor, miserable wretch I versity. was; how I had struggied against my appetite, Oae day, while brooding over his misfortunes, and had always been overcome by it. I told the thought came to him with unwonted power, and other facts of like import, go to the surprise of all who re-garded them as the most abject and passive of thanks was presented to the overced a prekage of his photographic visiting that "he was a child of God, and that God loved beings, from the torpor and lethargy of ages. Was present at your Love Feast, and for the sum of one frame gave a mewould give myself up to Him, to be His for him." And then, quick as thought, he recalled would give mysel up to film, to be file for ever love and serve Him. the expression of the apostle : "Whom the Lord tive, judicial, administrative and financial depart-I told Him that I felt assured that He could help loveth he chasteneth, and scourgeth every son me, and that He would. Now I stand here, whom he receiveth."

"Ah !" he said, "God loves me and the myaand I tell you most solemnly that Jesus took me at my word. He did take away my appetite tery is solved ! Here I have been harboring, for then and there; so that, from the sacred mo- many years, a feeling of complaint against God ment of my casting myself on His help, I have because he did not allow me the same measure not tasted a drop of liquor, nor desired to taste of prosperity that he did my neighbors, when if it. The old appetite is gone; and I tell you, I had taken thought, I might have seen in all moreover, that I gave myself to Jesus in that my misfortunes constant evidence that God loved

very hour, and I received Him as a power in my me!" soul against every enemy of my salvation, and Here is the happy point ! To realize the pre-He saves me in His infinite grace. I came at elous truth that God loves me ! To believe once to these meetings. I have been coming with the whole heart that all my disappointevery day for two weeks; and O, what happy ments and troubles are permitted by a kind and weeks ! I am delivered, through the power of loving father, for my everlasting good ! To be Jesus, from the awful destruction which was be- able to regard them all as proofs that "God fore me. Such has been the method of my re- loves me.", Oh ! that is a blessed consolation ! It is a sweet draught that takes away much of

the bitterness of sorrow's cup. "God loves me !" Then let me never repine

In Christianity Christ is all Christendom requires no addition to its creed, again at what he does with me; for if he loves and for that creed there is required no firmer me, he will do what is best for me. Though I foundation. But Christianity is something more have to walk through darknness that can be felt. than a territory which needs to be enclosed and yet may I remember that God loves! Though defended. It is a soil which will repay cultiva- the waters of affliction completely overwhelm tion, and the full resources of which remain still me, I must remember that God loves me ! to be developed. It is something more than a Though my earthly life be one scene of uninterrupted adversity, still I must remember God of loyalty on the other, which deserves to be an- loves me !- Christian Times.

eredly guarded. It is a pearl of great price, Speak for Christ.

which, after enriching a million-fold the individval possessor, is capable of adding indefinitely to Speak for your Lord and Master. You tell exemplified by the disciples of Christ. It needs used to be that the used to be the thread of the terrible fevers of that cam-to be more fervently set forth and more eagerly diffused.

iffused. In Christianity the first and foremost object is deliver your soul of what is in it. Get your heart nies of India-are in rapid progress. Having enables me to do." Let us do likewise. Let us In Christianity the first and foremost object is used of things a little more than a litt viction, for religious establishment, as well as peaving in the mean of which displayed a massive gold ring) on his occurry so vividity before my internation which displayed a massive gold ring) on his occurry on the Lord's work? hip, and his look firm, serene, and thoughtful, a families who by it might be saved from those ness, though protracted, was endured without spiritual enjoyment, it is to the Lord's work? spiritual enjoyment, it is to the Lord Jesus toss your spect the fashionable people of the murmur used to run round among the multitude, most fatal of all errors, which proceed from ill-murmuring or complaint. It was truly pleasing men must be brought. "God, who spake to the care ion the generative and all errors, which pro-fathers by the prophets, in this latter age hath ments of eloquence, but speak what you do altering state of things, I confess that an inex-fathers by the prophets, in this latter age hath ments of eloquence, but speak what you do altering state of things, I confess that an inex-There are four things which of the prophets, in this latter age hath ments of each difference of the provide and the very and of the provide and the provide a voice rom glory, we listen to the Saviour, we shall in a sorrow speak we shall in a sorrow speak we shall in a sorrow speak we shall only she met the last enemy. To those who find him in any medicine : fresh air, a proper temperature. If the better an instrument because it does stam-the great exponent of his Father's mind, as well the better an instrument because it does stamas the one direct and assuring introduction to the mer, for that God " hath chosen the weak things rence---when the thaws of later spring were act- god of this world ; and shall not we, the mem-The set one of the world to confound the things which are ing with visible effect, and there were unmis-bers of Christ's church, make sacrifices to the and for fourteen years followed a method in sell-ingale esteems it one of the most vital of al lation, and remarked, that "nothing but the reheaven hereafter except that which he brings with him, we can expect or desire no heaven here-after except that which he brings which are despised hath God chosen, yea, and concealed the dark depths beneath was about to Shall we, which are despised hath God chosen, yea, and concealed the dark depths beneath was about to shet except that to which he is to take us. But do no, which he is to take us. things which are not, to bring to naught things that see things frequents-and the mind in a wilder

Child Martin States

of thy Holy Spirit !"

out of existence with the besom of destruction, and the millions of India brought into enlivening contact with the sovereign British nation.

changes have also proportionally progressed.

The peasantry of Bengal have in many parts been awakened, to the surprise of all who re- with the Church. Every one speaks of progress. tion which was seconded by the Hon. Mr. Aikins i sculptured coffer, shook bunches of medals, unbecome members of our legislative councils, high Christian love appears to fill the hearts of all ings it has been our happiness to attend. -Que knightly robes and arms, once more appeared piles of the bridge bunt by Trajan, one thousand courts, and the coveted civil service. The e- Therefore I think that you are a people prepared bec Gazette.

m urriage of Hindu widows, who are often re to have a good Missionary Meeting to-night. infants, doomed to perpetual isolation, degrada- Yes, to have such a meeting as will long be retion and misery, has been rendered legal. A membered. Some one may ask, how is such a native prince is preparing an enactment for the meeting to be setured ? It can only be secured abolition of Kulin polygamy. The demand for in one way ; it is this : let every one of us now female education is spreading over the country fix our minds on what Jesus Christ has done for with a rapidity that utterly baffles our power to our sin-stricken world. Let us think of what of the London Times. records the death of an master should see him. Paris was Mangin's If we were to imagine a post set three bundred

indigenous vernacular schools-once deemed souls. These thoughts will enable us better to of original genius, such as it was, who leaves no excursions to the provinces, and exhibited at last as long as the earth exists. Or, if it were the most inert and hopelessly incorrigible of all understand how much we owe to Jesus. We successor even in Paris, where you may find Orleans, Tours, and even Poitiers, but with no set but the usual depth, and the sun's influence bipeds under the sun-are, under sundry im- owe our all to Jesus-all our spiritual blessings anything that the world affords, either in the way great success. The provincials were afraid of so were to be withdrawn from our planet, it would pulses, beginning to show signs of animation -all our temporal blessings. When we think of of beauty, wickedness, or of simple oddity. If imposing a personage." and activity. A university has been established, all the blessings we enjoy, gratitude to God must his reputation was not European, all Paris knew This extraordinary charlatan died a few weeks which has improved the tone and character of fill our hearts. Then our gratitude to God should him, and bowed at his pinchbeck shrine. He ago in his fifty-second year, leaving no heir.

higher education from the temple of Jagannath manifest itself by acts-acts like the widow of was self-made and self-sustaining, and was Lord His character and history are so extraordinary in Orissa to the awful defiles of the Khyber old, who cast into the treasury of the temple all of all wherever he appeared. This man's name that Mr. Carlyle, who generally uses Caglicostro Pass beyond the Indus-already numbering its her living. Perhaps you will say, O, that is too was Mangin, and his appearance is thus de- as his type charlatan, might well substitute the under graduates by thousands, and its graduates high a standard. Well, but Jesus approved of scribed : under graduates by thousands, and its graduates high a standard. Well, but Jesus approved of scribed : in arts, law, medicine and civil engineering by her act. Our duty is plain; we are called upon "The Flancur, as he passes near the Place de on our age, might serve Mr. Carlyle in the place hundreds. From hundreds, native Christians, to sustain the cause of Missions, but it is Christ's la Madeleine, about two o'clock in the afternoon, of that well-worn definition of responsibility,-

Krishnaghur, and Burisaul, have increased to "Go into all the world and preach the Gospel will regret that those spots will no more behold a gig." housands-native churches have not only been to every creature." But Christ's messengers that stately form arrayed in velvet tunic. fringformed, but some of them become self-sustain- must be sent, and we are called upon to-night, ed with gold, the cuirass burnisbed like a mirror, ing-fully educated native Christians have been after deep, solemn, and prayerful consideration, the sword, the gauntlets, and the shining casque,

ordained as pastors and evangelists-some of to give out of the means that God has given us with the winged serpent surmounted by the full them are members of this Conference-not few- in trust, such a contribution as Christ will ap and flowing crest. His figure and countenance is prevalent, often in the forms of cold, influer than four of them being present this day. In prove of. I was acquainted with a good lady in were martial. His moustache was of the true enza, and a variety of complaints not of them- George Hunter, Esq., and wife of Andrew Lovthe wealth of the world. Christianity needs to me you are nervous. Never mind your nervous. Never mind your nervous. Never mind your nervous. Never mind your nervous. Sociland, who was called upon to contribute to imperial cut, the extremities well waxed, and selves serious, but needing chiefly what is called itt, Esq., of Yarmouth. Early in life, she gave the wealth of the works. Unrestantly moves and more thoroughly ness. Try once. If you break down half a points of importance. But it is not necessary for the church extension scheme. After due consibe more heartily enjoyed and more shore stated to deration, she gave what she thought right ; the tuft nearly covered the chin. As he took his devoted her life to nursing the soldiers of the Rev. Dr. De Wolfe was stationed here, united

Shall we, whose minds are lighted By wisdom from on high ; Shall we to man benighted The same of life any ?

world. In this state of despair I went down to the Fishing-Banks one day. There I was at-tracted by the very pleasing countenance of a young man. I knew he must be a poor man, inghest of all. from being present. The introductory devotional leyan Church in this country were at present the crowd]: is it possible for any human being well administered.

exercises were conducted by the pastor of the subjected, through the inadequacy of the mis-church-the Rev. G. Young-and the Rev. D, sion fund to meet its just demands. Not or ly pardon, Sir, for my remark ; but the fact is, I Marsh, the former giving out an appropriate have these self-denying men had to encounter ask nothing from any of you, and don't be afraid, hymn, and the latter leading the audience in all the hardships and toils which are incidental I won't give you any thing either. My name is by my and the inter leading the addresses in all the nardships and tons which are incidental I won't give you any thing either. My name is prayer. After this, the Hon. James Ferrier. M.L.C., was called to the chair, and introduced the human of the construction of the society they had been content to the human of the construction of the society they had been content to the human of the construction of the society they had been content to the human of the content of the society they had been content to the human of the content to the content the business of the evening with the following a deduction of ten per cent from the small pit- a first-class medal at the Great Exhibition of in a cold place, and fully saturated with water, tance which had hitherto been allowed them. Timbuctoo. I am no idiot ! My portrait as I

meet with you this evening, and unite with you of the Wesleyans of Montreal, who had given tobacco shop in Paris, and I sell my pencils at many years, during the sittings of Parliament, of our sister city, who having the means, so freely the poor of the Slat arrondisement. to unite with you in church fellowship ; but at no and generously part with them for so excellent The peroration of Mangin's speech was always built, were driven one thousand six hundred

interest manifested about everything connected a few brief remarks moved the second resolu-

Great reforms have been effected in the legisla- time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. performed during the evening -a closing piece dal, a card, and six pencils, while Verdig cis's will not depredate upon it, as often happens with tive, judicial, administrative and mancial departs a transport of the structure of man will require. The structure of man will require. Probably the structure of man will require. Probably the structure of man will require. Probably the structure of man will require.

General Miscellany.

The King of Charlatans.

meet it. The Guramahashays, or teachers of Jesus has done for the redemption of our own important public man of Paris. He was a man theatre. He used to make occasionally short instead of three feet deep, the lower part might

especially in the districts of Chota Nagpore, institution ; he himself gave the commission ;- the Place de la Bastile, or the Chateau d'Eau, which always pleases him so hugely,-" he kept

The Sick-Room.

ing his wares, which throws the humble preten- matters. If there is any poison in the breath of ligion of Christ could support in the hour of sions of such itinerants as the rasor-strop man a diseased man, and he breathes the same cor- earthly dissolution. In her death, her family,

into the shade, and outshines the efforts even of support and over again, he creates a vapor' and the community have suffered and irrepara-

like a mere mortal, and sternly announcing that six hundred years ago, would contain a greater the sale was over for the day, left the carriage weight to day, than they would have built as and repaired to his favorite eating house. Ver- first.

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Durability of Wood.

if not everlasting, is very durable :

the boast that he drank claret while those who years ago. The outside, to the thickness of na

"He then proceeded to business, opening his dric pillars of stone, while the inside is as sound

The statement of facts below which we copy

1. The piles on which the London bridge rests

were driven five hundred years ago, and are yet

sound. 2. Old Savoy Palace in London is sup-

ported on piles of oak, elm, beach, and chestnut. These were driven six hundred and fifty years

which Trajan's bridge, over the Danube, was

inch or a little more, is petrified, forming cylin-

digris remained behind and for some time was Kxclusion of air and a low temperature scena deaf to the prayers of those who wanted to bay, to be the conditions. Thus, the bottom of a fence but, gradually relenting, sold a few hundred pen- post last much longer than the part near the A recent letter from the Paris correspondent cils, as it were on the sly, and trembling lest his surface ; because it has less air and less warmth\_

iast as long at least as the piles of Trajan's bridge er ; for if no decay takes place in wood for the first one thousand six hundred years, why should it in the next period of equal length, provided

name of Mangin. Indeed the story, as a satire and exposed to the same influences, but to no

Ghitnary.

Through large sections of the country sickness

mportant is the first of these that Miss Night- by all, she addressed words of advice and conso-

MRS. ELIZABETH LOVITT.

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The subject of the following brief memoir.

Mrs. E. Lovitt, was born at Shelburne, N. S., in the year 1804. She was a daughter of the late

. to see how patiently the dying saint waited for

# ene provincial Westegan.

February, 1864, in the 60th year of her age. J. P.

Yarmouth, March 12th, 1864.

MRS. AMOS BAXTER. "In the midst of life we are in death." This it; nor is it to be supposed that the cause of admonition has been impressively illustrated in Dalhousie, thereby sought to be sustained, is the truly sudden and unexpected death of Mrs.

distance from the house of God, did not enjoy adopt his own elegant expression, this Presby- of Dalhousie College. A call of the House was had since taken place.

March in the 25th year of her age. J. G. HENNIGAR.

Probincial Wesleyan.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1864. The Dalhousie College Question.

One of the evening journals of this city has lent its columns to a series of articles upon Dalhousie, by an advocate who appears to be deeply interested in the maintenance of the fat revenues of that College by the Presbyterian monopolists. cleared that church of blame as to the manner in which this unjust business was transacted ;

strongly than Presbyterians themselves.

to God, and with cherished regard for the onicers the intervent of a might mode this was done he better adapted for the purpose, than one so situ-of the Institution, recall to mind the principles so quietly. By what mode this was done he better adapted for the purpose, than one so situ-Canning, March 17, 1864. of morality and true religion there in culculated, to the managed to come it over his within the temptations of city life. But with all his labored, prosy, sophistical argu-ments, this writer has proved himself table but a poor apologist; less, however, from his lack a poor apologist; less, however, from his lack of ability, than from the badness of the cause he espouses. He has failed in shewing the pro-

of advancing their denominational ends, to al-low themselves to be recipients of property and impotent to injure. Their steady prosperity and in the conversion of a few souls.

his artfulness and sophistry have been ineffectual,-for this reason,-he cannot persuade a those Institutions a strong hold upon public esdiscerning christian public to admit that " the timation, far, far above the reach of the writer end justifies the means," a dogma which, under whose productions have recently graced the productions such as these; and ceived the same consideration. But he was pre-

an arrangement which takes advantage of the its own merits, nor should we have introduced increased ten fold by delay. position in which other denominations are placed in regard to their several Institutions, that this one body may have handed over to it a Provin-cial Institution with the full however, be inoperative, except as cial Institution with the full however, be inoperative, except as cial Institution with the full however, be inoperative, except as cial Institution with the full however, be inoperative, except as cial Institution with the full however, be inoperative, except as cial Institution with the full however, be inoperative, except as cial Institution with the full however, be inoperative, except as cial Institution with the full however, be inoperative, except as cial Institution with the full however, be inoperative, except as cial Institution with the full however, be inoperative, except as cial Institution with the full however, be inoperative, except as cial Institution with the full however, be inoperative, except as cial Institution with the full however, be inoperative, except as they return upon himself, or upon the cause of the whole people—practically was an Instituand with the full knowledge that others would not be able to unite with them in the project, as was more than hinted by the respectable minomer. The published proceedings of the Synods question, in the House of Assembly on Wednes- advantages. day last, which will be read with interest. Our show that the design in the preparatory arrangements manifestly was to benefit their own educational interests, to multiply their facilities for training their rising ministry, and greatly to enlarge their influence as a denomination. We know not which is most surprising, the injustice of such a policy, or the effrontery exhibited in the attempt to make the public believe that the Presbyterians, in this matter, are the great bene-factors of the country, and that their motives are highly generous, large-hearted, patriotic and be one of the building now. self-sacrificing. If such is really the character of the Dalhousie scheme, why such wrath on account of its ventilation ? Will it not bear inquiry ? Why was there such precipitate haste to grasp at the proposal ? When delay was advised in the Synod the advice was rejected. When some of the Board of Governors spoke of delay until the sitting of the Legislature, the reply was, " No, there must be no delay, the arrangements must be completed with all speed, we can satisfy the Governors as to the endowment of the chairs; true, the money is not paid, but the subscriptions are good, possession must be taken, the College must be opeaed otherwise our opportunity will be lost by a repeal of the Act." Had the long-winded writer of the Citizen been on the other side of the question, the Witness would probably have reminded him that his Institution in Presbyterian hands. services ought to have been limited to " their proper sphere and their appropriate work." But his time and toil have been expended in vain. He is not able to deceive those beyond his own immediate circle into the belief that selfishness is generosity, or that the tricks of scheming politicians are becoming in a body of christian men. He would like the plan for the working of Dalhousie to be regarded as a very liberal one. on the Board of three gentlemen of other denominations. But he will not easily persuade those gentlemen. or the churches to which they belong, and by that they are the representatives of those churches ing lying telegrams at Washington. upon that Board. Those three churches desire no representatives there, have no wish for association in any way with Dalhousie. Their labour and metas, to a large amount, expended on behalf of their own Institutions, prevent such association. They greatly prefer an Institution they position to take a part in the Dalhousie scheme.

rent, as well as an unodentatious christian Bus The Presbyterian Gifteen, having exhausted past, to " live peaceably with all men ;" but opposed it. For the Hon. Mr. Howe himself, more than pleased with the practice of the large Called the locality of our winter residence- gions, it is cus. her friends can say, " ohr loss is her gain." She his stock of argument, next has recourse to me her grint the rest the sacrifice of principle. If the Pres-who was its most bitter opponent, when the class in Geography on the several maps, showing beterious think that the min they will have for a who was its most bitter opponent, when the class in Geography on the several maps, showing beterious think that the min they will have for a who was its most bitter opponent, when the class in Geography on the several maps, showing beterious this that the min they will have for a who was its most bitter opponent. has gone to be with Christ, and to enjoy the at likerty to employ under the mask of the secu-term and on benalf of the subject had been defi-term and on benalf of the subject had bee ner menus can any, our some in regain. One his stock of argument, mext has recourse to be more byterians think that the gain they will have for a subject was sought to be revived refused to al- at once the great pains taken by their teacher to

housie.

and was a devoted wife and an ance nonity is devoted or resolutionism, and that his mencement of this discussion, and this a more took part, was admirably executed, shewing the institu-ther. Suddeniy, in a moment of time, the wife, opinions on the subject of Collegiate Education thing that he might say would enlight advantages and the perversions of such institu-

The dispensation will be accompany separated late in the afternoon, while a local dispensation will be accompany separated late in the afternoon, a series of the Divine presence, and involuntary of the presence of

for a long time must feel the vacancy let in their midst. Mrs. Baxter died on Friday the 11th of March in the 25th year of her age. To Mr. H. Burbidge, the teacher of this unless the heart can be reached with a musket-

would very much like to flourish.

As to proselytism, the Mount Allison Institu-He regretted extremely that it was necessary, dual opinions were against the scheme would not No dark frowns, no harsh expressions, but words account of an encounter he and a friend had tion, we are thankful to say, is above suspicion. In the disturb the legislation of last year, take any decided stand on that account.

the way the Holy Bible, while the equivalent is charge of having allowed that ill advised measure upon the objections which existed against a me- were reciprocated by his pupils in evident maaks imprudently killed the female. The dog inflated man," said Mr. C. as he sat one evening in his gives, is based upon christian principaes, while they which a gross injustice was perpetrated upon in a state of evening in his hood and attacked them with tremendous accustomed arm-chair, surrounded by the little many of the several denominations, who have by another by any stand and attacked them with tremendous accustomed arm-chair, surrounded by the little received their training there, can with gratitude the whole people, for the purpose of furthering generally admitted on all sides that a Collegiate Mr. Burbidge is a teacher of the right stamp. fury. Escape was impossible; so they stood coterie assembled by appointment to hear the to God, and with cherished regard for the officers the interests of a single denomination-to pass Institution situated in the rural districts was

of the Institution, recall to mind the principles to quickly. Sy what means the then Pro. ated as to bring the students who resort to it

great reason to be proud of their Acagemy and in constantly state of the slave-story which I described, the open lost to them. He found nowever ed. Externally it is a near and pretty ounding; the air instantly escaped, and a blow from the roine of the slave-story which I described, the but somewhat spoiled to the taste of some, by gaff of his friend felled the monster on the ice. guests continued to assemble. To you who are priety of a ship wholly Presbyterian sailing un-der Provincial colours; he has not succeeded in paragement of those Institutions, or move his, he felt a reluctance in doing so, in the presence referred to, had been secured to Dalhousie, so being joined at one corner to the church. Interder Provincial colours; he has not succeeded in paragement of those, who were better informed on that point that they lost nothing in that respect. vindicating the Synods as to their course of pro-ceeding on the College question; he has not Methodist, if not in execution, yet "as a heath-big date to do so incomplete what he said would be used as an argument that the During the few weeks past we have been enceeding on the College question; he has not been able to make it appear to be a very righte-ous course for the Presbyterians, with the view ous course for the Presbyterians, with the view good rrovidence, that they have a reputation, and poses and therefore they were entitled to some the church with holy fire, in reclaiming backslid

low themselves to be recipients of property and impotent to injure. Inclusionation of a few souls. funds belonging to the whole people; he has not success, the entire efficiency and respectability those who had not any other opportunity of obsuccess, the entire enciency and respectability of their Faculty, and the scholarship of many who have completed their studies there, and who are

ing upon a discussion, such as this, and although tutions were in such a state of efficiency as to congregation has increased one third, and last he was conscious that it was no pleasant task that warrant them in doing so. If the Presbyterians Sabbath I met two backsliders in class, who have north-east coast of Newfoundland. Some days readily from the awful to the ridiculous." he was undertaking, yet still he felt that in the had pursued the same course as the other deno- given themselves anew to the service of the before the ice is actually seen, its approach can "Exactly so," interrupted the unbelieving discerning christian public to admit that "the timation, far, far above the reach of the writer in the state of a public duty he should not be minations, he presumed they would have re- Lord. To God be all the praise.

Criticen, and which have given to that sournal as induced by convinced that the longer this quee- pared to show that they had participated largely It will require a more cunning casuist than enviable reputation. We have had no wish to tion remained unsettled, the greater would be in the provincial grants. Look at the enormous It will require a more cunning casuist than enviable reputation. We have had no wish to this Dalhousie Citizen to make it appear equi-depart so far from the rules of propriety as to disepart so far from the rules of propriety as to dis-that was now evinced great as it was, would be was almost entirely confined to Presbyterians.

preached, and a sy to have a special sermon and on benalf of those

has gone to be with Christ, and to enjoy the comploy under the mask of the secu-company of martyrs and confessors, and loved ones in heaven. She died on the 22nd day of stimul Organ. It is not uncommon with un-person by the comploy under the mask of the secu-season by the occupancy of Dalhousie on its low it, as he had said the subject had been defi-infix upon their minds the results of the mask of the secu-season by the occupancy of Dalhousie on its low it, as he had said the subject had been defi-infix upon their minds the results of their minds the results of their minds the results of the secu-person found and coast : the square fipper, the hood and present foundation, will be any adequate com-importance, to prepare, or rather o fortify their minds against the temptations of fortify their ations organ. as a first and the sufficient to justify them in provoking hon. gent. in a to revive it again. Ine revenues close, by what is sometimes denominated an exscrupulous men, in order to cover the communi-sion of injustice, to add insult to injust; to add insult to injury; but from professedly religious men we certainly lock the consequences. It would be proper for a moment to advert to hibition. This, as Ar. Burologe and the select is the seldom seen, and breaking, drinking and general profanity in the position of parties, previous to any confer- was an affair got up by the position to any confer- was an affair got up by the position of parties, previous to any confer- was an affair got up by the position of parties, previous to any confer- was an affair got up by the position of parties. ence being held with the Governors of Dalhou-and certainly, both the selections and execution, must be shot before capture. The Hood is met sealing vessels is truly fearful. They have some

inflicts its wounds chiefly on those who handle it is nor is it to be supposed that the cause of and in cause of long is in the barden of the round from a large visce of long with the Presbytation of the round from a large visce of long with the Pr fault with the Presbyterians, for being anxious, ing. The first, in which several of the young head which it can inflate at pleasure. But it sels which sail from Conception Bay, where not Hox. PRO. SECY. moved that the House pro- thought they could thus better advance their of the power of imagination. The next was a should be stated, that the male seal only has the a few pious men, and some pious captains are to the truly sudden and unexpected dealed of the power of imagination. The next and some plans are to found, who set themseives to worship the A. Baxter, of Baxter's behalf. We do not wish to indicate; though we ceed with the order of the day—vis the considered to him how-safe on the egotism and braggadocio peculiar to hood : the female has no such appendage. This behalf. We do not wish to indicate; though we ceed with the order of the day—vis the considered to him how-safe on the egotism and braggadocio peculiar to hood : the female has no such appendage. This behalf. A. Baxter, whe of Mr. Amos Dates, of Mrs. B. residing some could easily do so, whose "bottle holder," to eration of the public ever that this combination foreshadowed what quackery. Then came "The calls upon the Seal is not so large as the square fipper ; never- God of heaven, and present a bold front to that school master" by his fastidious patrons, shewing theless it is often found sixteen or eighteen feet torrent of iniquity which so constantly rolls

The combination which took place between the unenviable position of the former, and the in length. The young Hoods are called Blue against them. But these need much of the christian communion as was ner usate ; out we up say that the source is; out we up say that the source is out is out we up say that the source is out is out the source is out is out we up say that the source is out is out is out is out the source is out is out is out the source is out is out is out the source is out the source is out is out the source have reason to othere that are the other resolution and the prayers of the con-she was highly esteemed by all who knew her, him to be no gentleman, that he is an unworthy were not more members present at the com-she was highly esteemed by all who knew her, him to be no gentleman, that he is an unworthy were not more members present at the com-dies involved the relinquishment of £500 stg. ing circle," in which several of the young ladies she was highly esteemed by all who knew her, him to be no gentieman, that he is an unworkly were not more members present at the outer the found be constantly outer the found in the trying hour. and was a devoted wife and an affectionate mo- advocate of Presbyterianism, and that his mencement of this discussion, not because any-and was a devoted wife and an affectionate mo- advocate of Presbyterianism, and that his mencement of this discussion, not because any-

ther, Suddeniy, in a moment of time, the wile, opinions on the subject of Collegiate Education thing that ne might say would the defi-the mother, and friend has passed away. The sadness of the scene connected with her The sadness of the scene connected with her is advantages and the professes to but because it was a question deserving the calm after the combination of the House. He is advantages and the professes to but because it was a question deserving the calm after the combination was effected a proposal. As all the pieces were carefully committed to but if she should be first killed, the dog be-meeting, when the big tear could be seen drop first ; if they succeed, the female is easily killed ; ing, particularly so was the evening prayer-The sadness of the scene connected with her know something about one whom he supposes and attenuve constantiation of the one whom he supposes and attenuve constantiation of the one whom he supposes and attenuve constantiation of the one whom he supposes and attenuve constantiation of the one whom he supposes and attenuve constantiation of the one whom he supposes and attenuve constantiation of the one whom he supposes and attenuve constantiation of the one whom he supposes and attenuve constantiation of the one whom he supposes and attenuve constantiation of the one whom he supposes and attenuve constantiation of the one whom he supposes and attenuve constantiation of the one of the o funeral, was such as the writer has seidom been called to witness. And if the impression made on the minds of her bereaved family and neigh-gentleman to whom he alludes, and who is an the minds of her bereaved family and neigh-on the minds of her bereaved family and neigh-gentleman to whom he alludes, and who is an the minds of her bereaved family and neigh-on the minds of her bereaved family and neigh-gentleman to whom he alludes, and who is an ments of the people on this question, for there ments of the people on this question of its of pleasing address. An excellent choir, under on the minds of her bereaved ramity and neight gentieman to whom ne alludes, and who is an ments of the congregation, and the silent sobs of bours is prayerfully cultivated, we have reason to object of special ire, because he abandoned Pres- was enough in the circumstances which surbours is prayerfully culturated, we nave reason to object of special ire, because he shandoned fres-belive that one of the great designs in this pain-byterianism for a church preaching a purer gos-rounded the subject to excite attention. And it belive that one of the great designs in this pain-byterianism for a church preaching a purer gos-byterianism for a c belive that one of the great designs in this pain-byterianism for a church preaching a purer gos-fol dispensation will be accomplished. May He fol dispensation will be accomplished. May He pel, is not at Sackville, was never a Professor would indeed have been a matter of surprise if ty who opposed it, but the motion was carried less, and he will snap the gaffs in the mens' hands, a sense of the Divine presence; and involuntar.

of a Scottish University degree, entiting nim, out it was advert morel interests, to do so with- great fault he had to find with the arrangements school, much praise is due; from the first it was ball it can scarcely be slain. Instances have Incidents in the Life of the Rev. if so disposed, to an appendage to his name, subject, in carrier and the aneroble to the nervous that had been made. The interest of the city of evident that he had the happy art of maintaining occurred where the hunter has been seriously shafts of some one or other of the newspaper Halifax was also thrown into the scale in favor the dignity of his office, and at the same time of wounded, and even killed by an old hood .--As to proselytism, the Mount Allison Institu- scribblers who take an interest in this subject. of the proposal made, and many whose indivi- securing the affections and respect of his pupils. I once heard an old seal-hunter give a graphic

of kindness and respect characterised his pro- an old hood. There were only two men in com-While that establishment has never put dut of so conduction it and he felt to a certain extent implicated in the It would not be necessary for him to enlarge ceedings in conducting the examination, and pany, they came up with a pair of hoods, and lineaments and characteristics of my fellow.

striking him with their gaffs, until they both be- sequel of the preacher's travels round the circuit. JAMES G. HENNIGAR.

#### Shelburne Circuit. MR. EDITOR .- You will be pleased to know

ppened his jack-knife, rushed upon the furious have already intimated the manner of my intro animal, and stuck the knife into his hood ; when duction. During my conversation with the hethe air instantly escaped, and a blow from the roine of the slave-story which I described, the The seal most frequent upon the coast, is the accustomed to the habits and countenances of harp, sometimes called the half-moon. It re- negroes, there may be but little of interest in ceives the name harp, from a large black or dark their appearance. It is different with one who spot on the back of the old dog-seal,-but the has seldom beheld, and never listened to, a rea female has no such mark. This seal when very child of Africa.

young is called a white coat : when one year old "The patriarch of the family was a religious it is a bedlamer, afterwards a harp. The nor- character; but the devotional in him seemed to thern seas between the Labrador and Greenland be largely blended with the humourous, the lat-

JAMES BURNS.

be descried from the shore, by its glim, or the guest of the previous night's conversation. "You reflection of light which it throws into the atmos- found their religion all moonshine."

phere when the night is dark. Upon this ice "Not quite so evanescent I hope ; but certain the harps whelps; and the dams seem all to ly very puzzling to my understanding. He had The Boston Journal gives the following accoats are found upon the ice, and all about the gray hairs and wrinkled brow. He was the

these seas, comes in immense masses upon the tion of religion in a being who could slide so

came exhausted. At length one of them said, "Our profession superinduces the habit evident-

we must make a desperate effort or we shall ly, and I have no direct inclination to repress it.

both be killed ; keep him in abeyance as well as There was consequently, a new field of ohneren.

you can, and I will make the effort. He then tion opened for me at the negro wedding. I

Colony Clericus. BY AN OBSERVER.

CHAPTER X. "It seems perfectly natural for me to study the



lege with inferiors in scholarship at their head, agitated until redress is obtained. The iniquity tence, and for a large portion of the time lan- body of the people of Nova Scotia. and where Presbyterianism so largely predomi-An excellent communication on this subject to may all the consequences of such agitation?

appeared in one of the Morning papers of this We think better of them than to suppose this. week, from which we make an extract :- The The results to the cause of religion and of chriswith it. THEY dare not speak or act in contra-DEPENDENT members of the House to try their Protestant churches become alienated from the

Then there was the grant of \$500 each to the

In another column will be found a report of the very circumstance of the case, other denomi-in its character and open to all, it was essential-the admirable speech of Mr. Longley on this ansetic in the bound of the case, other denomi-in the bound of the case, other denomi-in its character and open to all, it was essential-in the bound of the case, other denomi-in its character and open to all, it was essential-in the bound of the case, other denomi-in t

history of Dalhousie College, and endeavour to were also of that persuasion-and it was no at once respond to the appeal. space will not admit of our giving what was said instory of Landouse Conege, and chatteriou were also of that persuasion-and it was no on the subject by the Hon. Prov. Secretary and give a brief sketch of its antecedents, although answer to say that any denomination could in-because it howls and barks like a dog. Some- with the aroms of arabia Felix. The bride was on the subject by the Hon. Frov. Secretary and give a brief spectral of its and control in the answer to say that any denomination could in-Hon. Attorney General. The able speech of Dr. there had always been a vagueness about it, which dow a chair, because they could not do so with-Hon Attorney General. The able speech of Dr. there had always been a vagueness about it, which dow a chair, because they could not do so with-Horde was Hon. Attorney General. Ine able speech of Dr. unter and always of the darkest type of negroism; her distended the prosperity of their own In-Tupper showed very conclusively that as far as representation at the College Board is concerned, he is not the representative of the Baptist de-nomination. "Look at the face of it," said the commination. "Look at the face nomination. "Look at the face of 11," said the data the name of a very questionable gar-br, in his elaborate effort to show the liberal found a Provincial University, to be open to all Jiscussion was concerned, whether Dalhousie or signified their interest in the work. An-sealing voyage. The young seal grows very ment. There was the same fantastic drapery of no man ought to know better than the Hon. Prov. Sec. that its fair face was intended to draw away attention from the injustice that is under the face, and that never was there a greater piece of deception practised in legislation than in that the Legislature, was invested in the three per which he wished the house to condemn. It was able clergyman have been labouring there. More boats were used, which did not sail until about pweachaw.' My own position was difficult ! Im-Dalhousie College Act. The Dr. avers that the cents. in England, with which was purchased singular however that when the Institution at than eighty have indulged hope in Christ since the middle of April. But the whelping ice had pediments in matrimonial ceremonies had perplex-Dalhousie College Act. The Dr. avers that the middle of April. But the whelping ice had periments in matrimonial ceremonies had perpier-proceedings of last year on this question were all above board; but the testimony of the Hon. annual return of £3,200, which yielded an annual return of £310. Shortly after the £2000 which corresponded to the number at Dalhousie. In the institution who are annual return of £310. Shortly after the £2000 which corresponded to the number at Dalhousie is could be found; their catch was therefore is a short in the institution who are annual return of £310. Shortly after the £2000 which corresponded to the number at Dalhousie. above board; but the testimony of the floh, Atty. Genl, went to show that it was passed was granted an additional £1000 was added by No answer had been returned to the inquiry as Atty. Genl. went to show that it was passed was granted as additional 21000 was added of to answer had been returned to the inquiry as through the House without discussion, and in the Legislature—and after a while a further to how many had matriculated here, nor to the Uller Bar and an extensive awakening in Iowa stray seals, called "rangers:" which were shot when, years before this, I was dictating to a fishthrough the House without discussion, and in such haste that it had passed a third reading without his knowledge, and further, that he had was loaned—making in all the sum of £8,000 without his knowledge. From the reports from different parts without his knowledge, and further, that he had was loaned—making in all the sum of £8,000 without his knowledge. The boat sealing continued down as late as the year 1795, when the whole catch on giving the ring, and the bride's fourth finger intended to move some amendments to it, which which Dalhousie College has received from the for the professors claims. would materially have modified the measure. A provincial fund. So that at the present time the He did not profess to be competent to decide has been experienced for several years.

compliment passed upon the College by Mr. John annual income which that Institution derives the important question as to the comparative Tobin will be regarded, coming from such a from funds invested amounts to £920. Thus it merits of a Provincial University, and the presource, as of very doubtful significance by would be seen that the handsome annual income sent system of denominational Colleges. but his thoughtful Presbyterians, as one which would not of over £900 was devoted to the educational own opinion, was inclined in favor of the latter have been given did the Word of God occupy in purpose of a single denomination which did not as better suited to meet the requirements of the

Dalhousie the place which it ought to hold in an number one fourth of the population of the Pro- country. If it was thought to be better policy vince.

may expect from the Dalhousie incumbents, for pomination that chooses to raise £300 a year, to regard to the interests of other idenominations. order of architecture, but is in its style per- too late to get the young seals, yet as they would lers on a table whose linen has never been surhis support of the legislation of last year, the have a chair in the Institution, and thus partici- He could not say that he was very sanguine fectly original. The walls are formed of rough meet with some ice at that time, the catch was passed for whiteness. Cake and meck-wine public have but to note the imputation of gross pate in its advantages. But how could it be ex- as to his resolution being carried, and all that spruce sticks called stude; of about six inches greatly increased. Thus in the year 1820, the were courteously carried round the room. The hypotrisy cast upon that gentleman by the Cili- pected that the other denominations who had he could say would perhaps have but little effect in diameter; the height of the sides, six feet; catch was increased to 221,334. zen: this being nearly as vile as the charge of Educational Institutions of their own would suf- upon the present state of things, but the time and of the gables about ten or twelve feet. The The seal fishery was designed to be one great nity to escape, rising in front of the young falsehood made in the same paper against Mr. fer them to languish and decay, for the sake of would come to when the views he had expressed studs are placed perpendicularly wedged close source of wealth to the country; and to assume couple, with uplifted glass, he pledged them in Longley. Even the strong political opponents a chair in Dalhousie? -- was it not manifest that would meet with the concurrence of the people together; and the chinks or interstices filled proportions, which the most sanguine could one of the most absurb orations, half declamed of those gentlemen will be of opinion that the in proportion to the interest which they would of Nova Scotia.

poonery: and that however the rummies may connection some very unhandsome silusions in of Nova Scotia-sometimes it has been managed ed, these are covered with rinds, or the spruce with crews from twenty-five to forty men; while

retaining their hold on Dalhouste ? Besides, they did of other Institutions because they re- complain.

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For the Provincial Weslevan.

School, Cornwallis.

guished in a state of apathy, until the wheels is of such magnitude as that its existence canwere set agoing with government oil. not be tolerated. Are the Presbyterians willing

In order to shew that he was correct as to the Examination of the Medford statement he had made of the revenues of Dalhousie, he presented to the House the returns Dathouste Collège affair has been a political bar- tian charity will not be such as to be very pleas- asked for by him a few days since, and he re-

DEPENDENT members of the House to try their strengt on the protestant churches become alienated from the strengt on the protestant churches become alienated from the strengt on the protestant churches become alienated from the the protestant churches become alienated from the strengt on the protestant churches become alienated from the the protestant

count of extensive revivals of religion same age. From the twentieth, to the last of oracle of the evening ; though there seemed but

Revivals in New England.

they return upon himself, or upon the cause of of the whole people-practically was an Institu-they return upon himself, or upon the cause of of the whole people-practically was an Institution for the benefit of one sect, and that from College, was, that while it professed to be liberal there is an absence of all excitement. Without

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as the saving was; "we wait until after Saint It was remarked by me that not an indication of to have a Provincial University, let it be estab- The winter houses are called tills. The New- Patrick's brush ;" or until " Saint Patrick, takes the fashions usual on such occasions in society

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sailed about the twenty-first of March. They "After several interruptions by the old color-

sailed thus late to avoid the equinoctial gales, or ed host, we managed to complete the ceremony.

In the commencement of the present century, the groom ejaculated, after sundry pressings with

with moss. This is the only defence against the never have anticipated; for its humble sealing tion, half-doggerel, that mortal ever listened to ground that while six of the Governors are Pres-byterians, an addition was made to the former-age and respectability of the Attorney General take in Dalhousie, would their own colleges suf-take in Dalhousie, would their own colleg ought to have shielded him from such lam- fer? He would take occasion to notice in this Here is a public domain belonging to the people the gables, on which the round rafters are notch- to one hundred and fifty tons; and to be manned the true negro fashion.

of some thirty, to fifty tons burden; and they its tough "

" I proposed prayer before separating. There wish Mr. Longley out of the way, this gentleman certain newspapers engaged in the discussion of with some degree of success, at other times badly bark which had been used during the summer the interest of every individual to the north of was then, I must confess, apparent reverence. whom they are held in the highest estimation, is deserving of more respect than to be regarded the question to the denominational Colleges of but it is still a handsome property—a few adroit, as covering for the fish-piles. These rinds make St. John's, from the richest to the poorest, The exuberant spirits of the professors of religas being only fit for the work of mannfactur- Acadia and Kings. He would advise the con- shrewd, calculating men, say to the owners of this the tilt water-tight. A hole is left in the rinds, was to be so interwoven with it, that its proseductors of a certain newspaper published in this domain "you are not doing much with it, give it about four feet square, which serves the double cution and results, should cause more specula-The result of the adjourned discussion, we are city, to be more guarded in their language, and to us, we will improve it."-and they enter upon purpose, as a vent for the smoke, and an aperture tion, more anxiety, more excitement, and soliciunable to give in our present issue. It may prove not charge upon others grave offences from which to be unfavourable to our views. But will a they were not altogether free themselves. It benefit ; and because those who think they have the favourable to our views. But will a they were not altogether free themselves. It may prove to be unfavourable to our views. But will a they were not altogether free themselves. It may prove the favourable to our views. But will a they were not altogether free themselves. It may prove the favourable to our views. But will a they were the favourable to they were the favourable to our views. But will a the amall majority in the House of Assembly, be did not lie in the mouth of these champions of an equal right to its enjoyment venture to re- with round studs like the walls, which are somesmall majority in the House of Assembly, be sufficient to satisfy the Presbyterian churches in Dalhousie to speak in the disparaging terms monstrate they ask what reason they have to times hewed a little with an adze. A few stones age is from three to eight weeks. The medium prevented, I am ashamed to confess, the confican honest'y call their own. They are in their several Academies and Colleges doing a good time a good time."

"The periods intervening between duties of matter, the Press will perseveringly exhibit its housie if it had not been fed upon government ing the matter before the House, but he felt that vessel full of water was always at hand to exposition to take a part in the Dalhousie scheme, they would not be very greatly disposed to play second field there, or be subordinates in a Col-throughout the Province, the country will be second field there, or be subordinates in a Col-throughout the Province, the country will be second field there, or be subordinates in a Col-throughout the Province, the country will be second field there, or be subordinates in a Col-throughout the Province, the country will be second field there, or be subordinates in a Col-throughout the Province, the country will be second field there, or be subordinates in a Col-throughout the Province, the country will be second field there, or be subordinates in a Col-throughout the Province, the country will be second field there, or be subordinates in a Col-throughout the Province, the country will be second field there, or be subordinates in a Col-throughout the Province, the country will be second field there, or be subordinates in a Col-throughout the Province, the country will be second field there, or be subordinates in a Col-throughout the Province, the country will be second field there, or be subordinates in a Col-throughout the Province, the country will be second field there, or be subordinates in a Col-throughout the Province, the country will be second field there, or be subordinates in a Col-throughout the Province, the country will be second field there, or be subordinates in a Col-throughout the Province, the country will be second field there, or be subordinates in a Col-throughout the Province, the country will be second field there, or be subordinates in a Col-throughout the Province, the country will be second field there, or be subordinates in a Col-throughout the Province, the country will be second field there, or be subordinates in a Col-throughout the Province, the country will be second field there, or be subordinates in a Col-throughout the Province, the country will be second field there, or be subordinates in a Col-throughout the Provi up the chimney, in such a manner as to prevent pounds. A man's share is likewise claimed for more than usual comfort. Fastening my horse's its return, surcharged with soot, upon the head the vessel. The captain or master receives from bridle at the door, I was received by a womanof the unfortunate operator. A rough door, a fourpence to sixpence per seal as his wages ; and of perhaps fifty. Her countenance at first glance few shelves, and a swinging table fastened to the balance of the voyage is equally divided assured me that her soul was genial and happythe side of the building, exhausts nearly all the among the crew. The monotony of a Newfoundland winter is She handed me a chair. We conversed of relig-ion, my eye caught a neat, tidy stand in one corboards usually allowed for such structures.

MR. EDITOR,-In company with the Rev. Mr. In a tilt like the above, with the only addition broken during the Christmas holidays; when the ner, with an open, ancient Bible lying upon its gath from beginning to end, and certain gentle-ing for their contemplation. But upon them the gretted that two or three important enquiries Keans of the Congregational Church, I had the of a rough boarded floor, and two windows young men on the North Shore go up the Bay surface.

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not every mail be pail according to his work?" Protified his work is always properly esti-metell said Mr. C. "Now you may often hear the spression-Ministers do not visit as much as usua". It is a very difficuit question this, pro-perly to strange. Think of the advanced state of society-of your schools and colleges-your newspapers and lectures, pouring forth know-ledge incessantly, and elevating the people's minds, whether they are conscious of it or not. The Minister must live up to the times; other wis eyour faithful Pastor, may find himself be-wis eyour faithful Pastor, may find himself be-math the level of even an ordinary understanding, the been seen in a sinking condition, from in-

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intelligent brother somebody, comes to preach in his stead, even you may sigh over the con-trast. And as to paying a man according to his work, it is generally equivalent to saying—'our Minister is delinquent in his duties, and I shall this year consequently give nothing to the Loed.' Make allowances for everything which a Minister may possibly have to conterd with—hard study, in coreas and responsibilities; and then if this is consume and responsibilities; and then if this tic cares and responsibilities; and then if this Minister has the same constitution, the encour-agement, the opportunities of his predecessor, and fails in his duty, you have some pretext for

and fails in his duty, you have some pretext for indifference. And if you can arrange the matter with your conscience and your God, let the year's contribution be witheld. But take care, take

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with your distribution be witheld. But take care, take care, that in fretting over the delinquencies of your Minister, you are not consuming your own peace, and strengthening others in their evil sub-terfuges. Mission Board,—the following resolution was maximously passed. Resolved, That the death of Mr. JAMES D. RICHEY is to our Board a loss of no ordinary nature, owing to the energetic and untiring ef-forts which he always made in behalf of our intervente. We hereby express the popular imagination—looms up the perilous The popular imagination—looms up the perilous Crossman \$4, \$10, Rev. J. M. Pike (conservente) Crossman \$4, \$10, Rev. J. M. Pike (conservente)

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tr butions from their triends. All domations will be thankfully received, and May be trwarded to any of the following ladies-Mrs. McKeown, Mrs. Allen, Miss Lee. MISS E. BEATTEAY, Sec. Carleton, March 17th, 1864

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MEMORANDA. New York, March 16—Arrd bark Bidwell, Church-ill, Havana; schr lvy, Lake, Parrsboro; eld brigt Agile, Smith, St Jage; schr Madeira, Nugent, Jac-mel. 17th—Arrd brgt Starlight, Davidson, Deme-rara; schrs Eureka, Cameron, Carthegena; Terah, Walsh, St Kitts. Walsh, St Kitts. (a), by Kitts. Demerara, Feb 24-In port brigt Amanda Jane, alrymple, for Turks Island same day; Hattle Ea-introduction of

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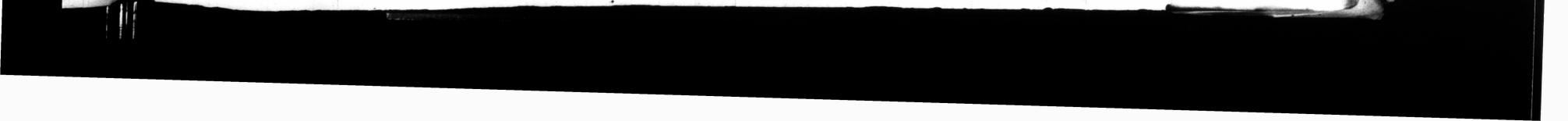
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After lengthened addresses by Mr. Longley, Hon Mr. Soc and the Mon Atty. Gen the JAS. L. WOODILL March 2 City Drug Store, an 1 Sted Warehouse. Dress; REPS, WINCEYS, KNICKBRBOCKBRS. Plaids, Silk Striped Fancies, 10s 12s, and 15s the **Word to the inhabitants of** Full Dress. A choice Lot of Poplins, Poplinetts Silk Reps, Brit. 100in Presented a petition from cackving spint Dahouse College, and also introduces the Sitters of Charity. The spint Dahouse College, and also introduces the Sitters of Charity. The spint Dahouse College, and also introduces the Sitters of Charity. The spint Dahouse College, and also introduces the Sitters of Charity. The spin Dahouse College, and also introduces the Sitters of Charity. The spin Dahouse College, and also introduces the Sitters of Charity. The spin Dahouse College, and the sp GUYSBORO'. Plain and Striped saxony Cloths, etc., etc. J. A. WALKER, All at VEBY LOW PRICES. 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Gladielus. 7id to 3s 9d each. Lily of the Val-ley. Trigidia Japan Lily. and Rananculus Bulbs Holloway's Ointment .- To Mothers .- Children 1 Queen Elizabeth street, Horselydown, re frequently exposed to such accidents as cuts, ruises, burns, scalds, etc.—this Ointment will SIR,-I beg most sincerely to thank you for re-present to thank you for re-As Brown, Bros & Co. have spared neither pain nediately remove the pain and remove all the commending your Patent Food to my little boy, and to speak of it in the highest terms. At the age of 7 weeks he was brought down so low that bad consequences of the casuality. Sold everynor expense to secure the very best sorts, they do not doubt that they will be able to give the fallest satis-faction to those who favor them with their order. March 23. I despired of his recovery. Various means hav-ing been used without effect. I commenced using your Patent Food, and from that time to the pre-sent he has lived entirely upon it, and gradually regained health and strength, so that all that see him consider him a fine little fellow. He is now Marriages. 1000 regained neutra and strength, so that all that see him consider him a fine little fellow. He is now 19 weeks old. I remain sir, yours respectfully DR J. J. RIDGE. W M. HANEISS, 29, Prior Place, East Street, Walworth, S. E. On the 26th inst., in the Brunswick Street Wes ey-an Church, by the Rev. J. Lathern, B. W. Higgs, Esq., of Bermuda, to Amelia A., sixth daughter of the inte Joseph Darby, Esq., of this city. 1864. Inland Route. At Baie de Verte, on the 18th ult., by the Rev. W. Alcorn, at the residence of Neison Beckwith, Esq., Mr. Wm. T. Harper, to Miss Augusta Wood. December, 12th 186 Esq., Halifax & Boston, via St John. DEAR SIE,-Please send me one dozen of your By the same, on the 23rd inst, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Francis Beherall, of Amherat, N. S., to Miss Elizabeth Farrow, of Boteford, N. B. Idlilia C. DOSLOH, Via DL JOHD. THE steamer "EMPEROR" will leave Windsor for St. John on WEDNESDAY, 30th March, and indeed it is used with general actistation yb mothers who dry nurse than babics, who slways the bride's indicates the same day, at the residence of N.S., to Miss Elizabeth Farrow, of Botsford, N.D. By the same, on the same day, at the residence of Mr. Charles Rayworth, Mr. James Anderson, of She-mogue, to Miss Margaret J. Trenholm, of Port Elgin. On Cape Negre Island, Jan. 15th, by the Rev. F. H. W. Pickles, Mr. Levi Perry, to Miss Raomi Green-H. W. Pickles, Mr. Levi Perry, to Miss Raomi Green-H. Wednesday, 19th "at Wednesday, 19th "at and during the month of April, as follows . amendments. he guerilla uniform-2,000. Total veteran troops in the rebel service-224seem to thrive and do well; and having a en SATURDAY, March 26. that the rebels in this campaign will figh Round, round, round, 4 p. m. good qualities in young moments of my own re-7. a. m. lations, it is a sufficient guarantee for me to strong-11 a. m. ly recommend it when opportunity presents itself The House went into Committee on Bills. All their forces—now estimated at three hundred Thou active little wheel ! The House went into committee on the All their forces—now estimated at three nunarea thousand men in the field—and all their resources Number of conscripts lately added to the rebel Stitch, stitch, stitch, Act, and the Bill to amend; the Commissioners of Streets Act were passed. The Committee 1 p. m I am dear sir, yours very truly armies-120,000. Thou busy glittering steel. 5 a. m. To Dr. Ridge. PAUL STHANGE. At Indian Brook, Feb. 4th, by the same, Mr. Job Perry, to Miss Christianna Nickerson. Total number of troops in the rebel army-I sing of all you give, then rose. A Bill for the sale of School Lands, Yar-mouth; and a Bill to establish a Public Ceme-tery Yarmouth, sent down from the Council, then rose. KENTUCKY.—The address of Gov. Bramlett to rote a down from the Council, the council of the sale of Carlton House Enfield, N. At Indian Brook, 20th inst., by the same, Mr. Geo. Staturday, 23d Smith, to Miss Alice Nickerson. 344,000. Of leisure hope, and health ; 10 a. m. 11 a. m. April 23rd, 1863 I would not change the time that's mine Wednesday, 27th " at 3 p. m. I have examined Dr Ridge's Fatent Food and Saturday, 30th, " at 6 n. m Connecting with the steamers New England and New Brunswick, between St. John, Portland and Boston; also, with the Grand Trank Railway at Boston; also, with the Grand Trank Railway at New Brunswick, between St. John, Portland and Boston; also, with the Grand Trank Railway at Statistics of diet, by possessing an agreeab through the statistics of diet, by possessing an agreeab through the statistics of diet, by possessing an agreeab through the statistics of diet, by possessing an agreeab through the statistics of diet, by possessing and leaving the statistics of the statist Wednesday, 27th " at I have examined Dr Ridge's Patent Food and European. For all a miner's wealth." on the excitement in Kentucky relative to the By the latest arrivals at New York we have were read & first time. The Prov. Sec. laid on the table a despatch from Canada, communicating the instructions given to Mr. Sanford Fleming, for the survey of the latercolonial line. The House in Committee on Bills. The Gity Bill for Funding certain money; the steamboat Ferry Bill, passed. Wings Bank Bill, passed. Wings Bank Bill, passed. On the extitement of the slaves is as follows: "Fellow citizens ! In view of the disturbance of the popular mind produced by the earolment of slaves for the army in Kentucky, it is deemed prudent to make the following suggestion for the Standing as we have stood and ever will wings Bank Bill, passed. The House in Committee on Bills. The Albion Mines Sa trading as we have stood and ever will the Standing as we have stood Agents for Nova Scotia, H. A. Taylor, Sackville st., Halifax; Jas. Burrill, Yarmouth. The Prov. Sec. laid on the table a despatch on the excitement in Kentucky relative enrolment of the slaves is as follows: tion and being made of the best material will scop for any length of time, even in a warm climate. Portland, for all parts, Canada and the West FARES: Halifax to St. John 4 00 (Signed)
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7 50 Fellow of the Royal Medical and Chiragual Society \$1 00 Eastport Portland 8 50 16 00 Srn. 14 00 Blaze Gerrard me Eastbourne, Quebec ontreal Montreal 14 00 Through Tickets and any further information an be had on application to A. & H. CREIGHTON, A. & H. CREIGHTON, years affect not. At Ross Island, on the 7th Feb., Mr. James Perry, in the 25th year of his age. His end was peace. At Green Hill, on the 14th inst., Henry, son of Mr. James McKenzig, aged 2 years and 9 months. A Difference of the City of Halifax was taken up. Discussion arose on the ballot clause; Mr. Tobin moved to substitute open voting. Remarks were made on the propriety of appoint-ing a Stipendiary Magistrate, these two fea-tures being important, and the House being thin, the Bill was allowed to remain in Commit-tee. The Committee rose and reported, and the House then adjourned. Standing as we have stood and ever will Standing as we have stood and ever will stand—for the Constitution and the Union and the enforcement of the laws, we must repel the efforts of the rebellion to overthrow our Go. for the constitution and the Union and the enforcement of the laws, we must repel the efforts of the rebellion to overthrow our Go. for the constitution and the Union and the enforcement of the laws, we must repel the efforts of the rebellion to overthrow our Go. for the constituted tribu-anals of the Government and through the ballot box in the constituted modes." In Copenhagen all the candidates who are favorable to an energetic prosecution of the war, can be had on application to A. & H. CREIGHTON, Agents Ordnance Square. To Dr. Ridge mh23 H. LAYTON Agents Ordnance Square. LANGLEY'S PILLS. A RE a purely Vegetable preparation, and may fear or danger, as they are free from all deleterious compounds of mercury and Drastic Purestives In Cohe mode of the properties of a substitute of the resulting of the resulti

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### The Samily. -----

Over the River. Over the river they beckon to me. Loved ones who've crossed to the further side. The gleam of their snowy robes I see, But their voices are lost in the deshing tide. There's one with ringlets of sunny gold, And eyes the reflection of heaven's own He crossed in the twilight, gray and cold, And the pale mist hid him from mortal view. We saw not the angels who met him there, The gates of the city we could not see,

Over the river-over the river-My brother stands waiting to welcome me. Over the river the boatman pale

Carried another, the household pet : Her brown curls waved in the gentle gale-Darling Minnie ! I see her yet. She crossed on her bosom her dimpled hands, And fearlessly entered the phantom bark, We felt it glide from the silver sands, And all our sunshine grew strangely dark. We know she is safe on the further side Where all the ransomed and angels be,

Over the river-the mystic river-My childhood's idol is waiting for me,

For none return from those quiet shores Who cross with the bostman cold and pale We hear the dip of the golden oars, And catch a gleam of the snowy sail : [heart And lo! they have passed from our yearning Who cross the stream, and are gone for aye, Wearay not sunder the veil apart That hides from our vision the gates of day ;

We only know that their barks no more May sail with us over life's stormy ses. Yet someshere, I know, on the unseen shore, They watch, and beckon, and wait for me.

And I sit and think when the sunset's gold Is flashing river and hill and shore, I shall one day stand by the water cold, And list for the sound of the boatman's par; I shall watch for a sleam of the flapping sail, I shall hear the boat as it gains the strand. I shall pass from sight with the boatman pale To the better shore of the spirit land ; I shall know the loved who have gone before, And joyfully sweet will the meeting be, When over the river-the peaceful river-The Augel of Death shall carry me.

#### One Step Further.

Herald.

Had I better get in and row across, I wonder! Nobody would ever know anything about it ; and there the new boat lies rocking on the river.

"Why, Helen, Harry's a natural born sailor, He can manage a boat as well as L" "O dear ! I wish he'd never seen that boat !"

him vet."

women are always nervous about the water."

their elders, or their fresh, youthful beauty is not father brought on us before his death, and I THE SCIENCE OF HEALTH. so easily disfigured. The bright flowers which want you to promise me before I die that you match the soft bloom of the mailen's check have will never taste one drop of the accursed poison Everv Man his own Physician. match the soft bloom of the maiden's cheen nave with killed your father. Promise me this, and HOLLOWAY'S PILLS mother or aun'. No amount of unseasonable be a good boy, Johnny, and I shall die in peace." blossoms can transpose the gnarled old apple The scalding tears trickled down Johnny's tree into the vigorous, productive shoot which is cheeks and he promised ever to remember the dy-

the pride of the orchard. There is a quiet dignity ing words of his mother, and never to drink any the pride of the orenard. I have in a spirituous liquors; but he soon forgot his promise, Disorders of the Stomach, Liver becoming and attractive. But, however, she and when he received the rebuke from the mermay otherwise merit our esteem, we cannot be- chant he remembered what his mother said, and

hold her bedizzened with feathers, flowers and what he had promised her, and he cried aloud, boid her bedigsenen with leathers, howers and what he has produced him as he passed along, and jewels without being painfully conscious of her and people gazed at him as he passed along, and weak side. We soon come to look with pity in-boys railed at him. He weat to his lodgings, and stead of admiration upon the costly outfit which throwing himself upon his bed, gave vent to his stead of admiration upon the costly outlet which throwing ministers upon the start all over the processing ber mental debility. How often, when feelings in sobs that were heard all over the plaint. and uncreasing sleep The Liver be-comes affected and generates billous disorders, pains in the side, &c The Bowels sympathise by

But John had moral courage. He had energy to venture a second curious glance at the wearer, have we been pained to find that no fresh young and determination, and ere an hour had passed face corresponded in its grace and beauty with he had made up his mind never to taste another the butterfly plumage! The withered cheek, drop of liquor nor to smoke another cigar as long thin hair and spurious teeth that would have as he lived. He went straight back to the merassed unremarked in a graver costume, are seen Johant. Said he, "Sir, you very properly sent a the strong light of contrast, and the inhar- me away this morning for habits that I have been monious association can scarcely be forgiven. It guilty of; but, sir, I have neither father nor mother, and though I have occasionally done what plete the cure. certainly is not forgotten.

" O, wad some power the giftie gie us, To see oursels as ithers see us." good advice of my poor mother on her desth-bed. It is not worth while to steak much of the sin nor done as I promised her I would do, yet I

edness. The woman who reads in God's word other drop of liquor, nor to smoke another cigar : her duty to the poor and her obligations to glori- and if you, sir, will only try me, it is all I ask." fy God, and then orders a costly dress or a bon- The merchant was struck with the decision and net that she does not need, or a set of jewels, energy of the boy and at once employed him. At knows that she is doing a wicked thing, just as the expiration of five years this lad was a partner certainly as if she were stealing a thousand dol-in the business, and is now worth ten thousand lars from her neighbor's desk. She has an in-dollars. He has faithfully kept his pledge, to ward sense of dishonor as keen as a church mem- which he owes his elevation.

"er must suner if degrading his profession by playing "ring playa" at an evening party. Eheu I upon the duties of life, and remember upon what the dawn of Womanhood, or the turn of life Did anybody ever see a devotedly pious wo-man who followed the fashions? Don't we evil depends.—Northern Farmer. know that when a backslider begins in earnest

to repent of sin and seek anew the favor of God, The Way to do it. the first thing done is to drop the livery of The liquor sellers at Niagara Falls have re-Satan? Did ever a dying sinner or an anxious cently heard another kind of thunder than their penitent seek for the prayers of a fashionable cataract produces. The Supreme Coart being professor of religion? Don't everybody know in session at Lockport, some shrewd son of Temthat the profession itself is a farce, carried on for perance sent down to the Commissioner of Lino conceivable resson under heaven ?--Zion's with a list of the most respectable tipplers in

The Good Done by one Little Fly. with daily potations at these pretty places of re-Near by a church lived a very wicked man, a sort. The consequence was that these gentle-Near by a church lived a very wicked man, a sort. The coused sente was that these gente-rumseller, by the way, who seemed not to fear men imbibers were potified by subgena that Chapped Hands, Salt Bheum, God or regard man. He despised all good their presence was deserted at court, and one Childlains, things, and loved to do wrong rather than right. fine morning a long procession of our worthy The only good thing he delighted in was music, friends was a seen making their way to the cars, Lambago. The only good thing he delighted in was music. friends was a seen making their way to the cars Lambago. Sore Legs, Tetter, It happened that the church near him was re- for Lockport, without scarbely knowing the why Mercurial Eurp-Sore Breasts, Wounds of all and there the new boat hes rocking on the river, and an organ was put in, and there and wherefore. Once there, they were desired rive, and there are the two ours in the bottom. It a was to be some good playing on it, and excellent by the foreman of the Grand Jury to state whe-

was to be some good playing on it, and excellent oaly a mile down to the bridge, and I could run down there and back in a little while; and it down there and back in a little while; and it down there and back in a little while; and it down there and back in a little while; and it down there and back in a little while; and it down there and back in a little while; and it would be such a splendid sail 1 Of course nothing could happen to me, for grandpa said to maxima the did not want to hear the sermon. He was the did not want to hear the sermon. He was the other evening when we went down to the mill: "Why, Helen, Harry's a natural born sailor, "Why, Helen, Harry's a natural born sailor, his cars with his fingers when there was any grog-shop, which he followed up with a sum-praying, preaching, or talking. So he went in mons to each and every proprieter to appear and oway, 80 Maiden Lane, New York, and by all "O dear ! I wish he'd never seen that boat " praying, preacting, or taking. So he went in answer before his bonor. Thereupon there was as a boat 2! orspectable Druggists and Desiers in Medicine throughout the civilized world, in boxes at aboat 2! orspectable Druggists and Desiers in Medicine throughout the civilized world, in boxes at aboat 2! orspectable Druggists and Desiers in Medicine throughout the civilized world, in boxes at aboat 2! orents, 62 cents and \$1 each.

"Well, he didn't inherit his natural taste bis cars as tightly as possible. When the pray- melancholy return home, for the judge fined 07 There is considerable saving by taking the from you, that's certain," laughed grandpa;" but er was over, and singing commenced, he tock every mother's son of them a round \$25 or \$50. his fingers from his ears, but stopped them again with a notice that he would double it next time, And that's all. It's just mamma's nervous- as soon as the minister began reading a chapter and send the offenders to prison on the third

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would be so nice this beautiful afternoon, and occasionally it stopped and thrust down its bill the "Liquor Sellers' Donation Party for the the river looks, away down by the bridge, like a ribbon among the oaks and poplars. Nobody it as long as he could, and then involuntarily county are following up that hint, and why should would ever know anything about it either; for, brushed the fly off with his band, leaving one ear not the example become contagious through the of course, I should get back safe, and I don't be- unstopped while he did so. Just at that instant Empire State? Notify your commissioner, give lieve there'd be any harm in it. But, then, there's my promise to mether

there's no getting around that ; and it was the; with peculiar force ; he thought a moment, un- the work is done .- Evangelist, Inst thing she said to me before she left home on stopped his other ear, and listened to the rest of Thursday. She called me to the carriage, and the chapter, and to the sermon following. He bent over one side and smoothed my hair, as she went from the church with a changed purpose, became a good man, and lived many years, tryslways does when she talks to me. "Now, Harry, boy," she said, "I want you to ing all the time to do all the good he could to

promise that you won't get inside that boat until others, and to repair the mischief done by his former conduct. The improvements in the your father and I get home again." "No, mamma, I won't, certainly," I answered

though I hated to bad enough, that's a fact. And I think it's quite too bad that such a big good seed might be dropped into the soil of his addition to a full supply of the best hay (which boy as I am can't have my own way in such mind, but that little fly was also necessary to un- should have been selected and put up expressly stop his ears. things.

lacy love the their

O dear! dear! the longer I look the more want to go. It seems as if I must. One more step and I shall be in the boat; but there-my promse to mamma ! And how shall I feel when on the Lord's day? My teacher says it is." the comes and looks in my face and calls me her darling boy, and puts her arm around my neck and kisses me over and over again ! She won't ask me whether I've been in in a while, now and then like, that I do it." boat, because I have promised her I wouldn't; and I never told a lie in my life.

"Father you know how fond I am of my Ani won't now ! • • • • • • #11ms ?" Mamma came home last night. Such a hug-do them well, and be quick and elever at figures ; "Yes, John : I'm glad you are : I want you t but why do you talk about sums just now?

ging as I had. "Has my Harry been a good boy," she said, " Because, father, if there's one little figure put " and done not a single thing his mother would wrong in the sum, it makes it all wrong, howhave disapproved of ?" ever large the amount is." "No, I guess not, mamma," I said ; but I was

" To be sure, child, it does." thinking about the boat, and didn't speak very positively. Mamma held me away and looked i: my eyes. wrong?" "You guess not? Are you quite certain " Put wrong, child, how ?"

Harry ?" she asked. "Well, mamma, I haven't done anything, but I've thought about it."

the father, as if speaking to himself, and then She drew Ler arms around me, and held me added. "John, it is wrong to break God's holy close to her.

Sabbath. He has forbidden it, and you are " Tell me all about it, Harry," she said. And then I did. I told her about my going quite right." to the river Saturday afternoon, and how near I came getting into the boat and rowing down to

Temperance. the bridge, and what a terrible temptation it was and how one step more I should have been in ;

The Child's Reproof.

"Then it is wrong, is it not, father ?"

"I mean, father, put to wrong use."

"Please, father is it wrong to go pleasuring

The Boy who Conquered. but the memory of my promise to her, and the thought that God saw me, held me back when | there was only one step between me and the out father or mother, of good natural abilities, stripping. The milk should be drawn from the

And when I had done I found mamma's tears, a situation in a store as errand boy, or otherwise, partly milked, soon degenerates into a second until he could command a higher position; but and third rate milker. failing just like raindrops in my hair. "O my child ! I thank God ! I thank God !" this boy had been in bad company, and had got

she raid. that I did not take that one step.

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any right to appear in public without a due at-if I am not mistaken, your breath is an evidence a large quantity of cheese from his herd, must tention to the details of the toilet. She ought to that you are not an exception. You can leave ; not only have good cows, but must attend closely

tention to the details of the tollet. She ought to look as pretty as she possibly can. Very few women can be beautiful, but every woma has it is her power to be charming. A beautiful woman loses this power entirely when overdressed. No matter how symmetrical be faure may be it cannot be wheleboard and pad-faure may be it cannot be wheleboard and pad-faure may be it cannot be wheleboard and pad-pretty as she possibly can. To use at a mode without losing its nat-paring girls cither here simpling tastes than you will not suit me."

little sail ; and it a fly lit on his nose and began to run round, and Lockport is familiarly spoken of at the Falls as Avery Broan & Co. Agents in Halifax, N. S. June 23. THREE YEARS OF the minister read the verse, "He that hath ears him the names of the sellers and tipplers, always

to hear, let him hear." The words struck him selecting the genteelest class of the latter, and

## Agriculture.

#### Spring Treatment of Stock.

ecause when properly used they never fail. Cows if expected to yield the best returns through the season, will require extra food and These who use them are confident that they contain church, the organ, the attractive exercises, were care. They should be protected from the cold no mercury, or anything injurious all instrumental in drawing this man in where a and not exposed to storms. They will need in Those who once use them. will use nothing else. They are eagerly taken by children. for their use at this season), a feed of some kind They are used and prescribed by the Profession.

of grain, at least once per day. Roots, also, are of great service in spring feeding, not only increasing the quantity and quality of milk, but in ian 26 keeping the animal in a better state of health.

Carrots, all things considered, are to be preferred PORTRAITS "Why, child, perhaps it's not exactly right." for this purpose. In cheese dairies, buck wheat, rye, or barley "Oh, I don't quite know that ; it's only one Eminent Wesleyan Ministers. meal, oats and peas ground together, are consi-

RECEIVED per steamer, and for sale st the WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM. dered among the best grains for spring feeding. They are richer in vegetable casein than corn, Portraits of Neven Presidents of the British Conand their constituents seem to be in better pro-

and their constituents seem to be in better pro-portion for keeping the animal in strength, and supplying material for milk, and replacing that which is being carried off by the natural waste of the body. The objection of corn meal is, that it is of too heating a nature for milch cows; it makes the animal feveride and trias up har milk and heat the strength, and trias up har milk and heat the strength and trias up har milk and heat the strength and the strength and trias up har milk and heat the strength and trias up har the strength and trias up har milk and heat the strength and trias up har milk and heat the strength and trias up har milk and heat the strength and trias up har the strength and trias up har the strength and trias up har the strength and tri

animal feverish, and dries up her milk, and hence the mejority of our dairymen prefer other kinds of grain. The fording of milek ways in the memory of the m "Then, please, father, don't you think if God's day is put wrong now and then it must make all

" Bless the boy ; he brings it very close," said

her ; it does no good and much may be lost

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